## Spalding's official base ball guide, 1939

#### **SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE 1939**

I ,f -;1 , 1 : --. <1, -- -i . I ,

#### SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE SIXTY-THIRD YEAR 1939

t I ~ 7; \P :. I. 411

rAni v CUI JV! 'IVAI LA!\'DII, (hicagoG Commissioner of Base Ball.

#### **Contents**

OFFICIAL BASE BALL RULES. With Explanatory Notes and "Knotty Problems" in convenient detachable pocket size. Photographs for major league groups by C. M. Conlonl Englewood, N.J.. and George Burke, 847 Belmont Avenue, Chicago, I11. boy', v- -- Club o "' J8 5. fa

#### **Editorial Comment**

t- "it

WILLIAM HARRIDGE, President of the American League.

1004.

. 10 Spalding Official Base Ball Guidet McGraw was a dominant figure of the national game. In Truxton he got his start in the national pastime and there the population of 400 persons think - of McGraw as base ball itself. And so to honor the man who made truxton rank with Cooperstown and ~!.? - other base ball shrines, came the New York Giants with Manager Terry and other famous players who are now standard bearers of the McGraw tradition: in the Polo Grounds. In all there were fifteen players in the Giants team. Also came Mrs. McGraw, widow of the famous manager; Horace C. Stoneham, young president of the Giants; Edward T. Brannick, popular secretary of the club: Lieut.-Gov. M. William Bray and a throng of other ardent admirers from Central New York. According to Chairman Wilfred E. Hoffman of the executive committee in charge of the memorial activities, 7,650 persons jammed the sandlot on the banks of the Tioughnioga to see the Giants defeat the determined but inex- perienced Truxton All-Stars, 8 to 1, in the feature event on the program. It was the largest crowd ever to gather in one place in Truxton township. It swelled out on bleachers lent by Syracuse and Cornell universities from home plate to center field on both sides. It jammed the small grand stand behind home plate and overflowed to the small concrete bridge over which one could go to see the field where McGraw played his first base ball. The Giants arrived in Ithaca by train in the forenoon and, accompanied by Wilfred Hoffman, Edmund Hoffman and William McCarthy, the welcoming com- mittee, drove to Truxton in the school bus. At the Giant bench also was Henry Fabian, famed groundkeeper of the Polo Grounds and the oldest such jobholder in either the National or American Leagues. Fabian had at one time played on a team with John McGraw, and is the accepted authority on all matters connected with his profession. Around Lieut. J. P. Ronan and Sgt. Charles Curtin.g At 2:15 St. Mary's band of Cortland played the national anthem, after which a half minute silence in memory of Manager McGraw was observed. Bob! Kenefick Jr. of Syracuse read a poem, "John J. McGraw Comes Home," written by Joseph Adams, Syracuse Post-Standard columnist, which ended with the ,- words: "And so these hills eternally shall claim The son

they spawned for Destiny and Fame." A brief tribute then was paid the late Giant manager by George (Hooks) iltse of Syracuse, who won twelve straight games while pitching for the Giants in 1904, Mr. Wiltse umpired the memorial game on the bases with Bill Dinneen of Syracuse, retired big league umpire, at the plate. .Proceeds of the game will go toward a McGraw memorial in his native town. H z W ~~~~~~ S I." xn' ', , , IMPORTANT TRADES IN OFF SEASON OF 1938-39 Oct. 4-James Thompson (Doc) Prothro signed two-year 'contract to manage Philadelphia N.L., succeeding Jimmy Wilson, who resigned Sept. 30 .... At the draft meeting in Chicago the following minor league players were drafted: By Philadelphia N.L.-From Indianapolis, outfielder LeGrant Scott; from Newark, third baseman Merrill May. By Philadelphia A.L.-rom Minneapolis, pitcher Bud Parmelee; from Sacramento, pitcher Henry Pippen; from Atlanta, pitcher Bill Beckman; from Toronto, third baseman Joe Gantenbein; from Baltimore, infielder Bill Nagel; from Pensacola, pitcher Leon Kyle. By Brooklyn-From Memphis, pitcher Hugh Casey; from Jersey City, pitcher Russell Evans. By -- St. Louis A.L.-From Seattle, catcher Hal Spindel. By St. Louis N.L.-From Syracuse, outfielder Jimmy Outlaw. By Chicago A.L.-From St. Paul, pitcher Art Herring. By Washington-From Toledo, infielder Charley Gelbert. By De- troit--From Columbus (Ohio), pitcher Jimmy Lynn. By Pittsburgh-From Louis- ville, outfielder Fern Bell; from Rochester, second baseman Jack Juelich. By -i-:. Boston A.L.-From Little Rock, pitcher Wayman Kerksieck. Oct. 11-Manager Prothro of the Phillies retained John B. Lobert as one of his coaches . . . Baltimore signed Rogers Hornsby as manager. asiiX i :; f 

Spalding- Official Base Ball Guide 11 Oct. 12-Leo Durocher named manager of Brooklyn team, succeeding Bur- leigh Grimes, who was let go Oct. 10. Durocher named William Killefer and Charles Dressen as his coaches. Oct. 26-New York A.L. traded catcher Joe Glenn and outfielder Myril Hoag to the St. Louis Browns for pitcher Oral Hildebrand and outfielder Buster Mills. " ^ Nov. 5-Cleveland sold infielder Jack Kroner to Syracuse. Nov. 6-St. Louis N.L. appointed Ray Blades manager for 1939. Nov. 7-Fred Haney chosen manager of the St. Louis A.L. Nov. 18-Jimmy Wilson appointed coach of Cincinnati,

succeeding Edd Roush. a .. St. Louis A.L. released coach Melillo and signs Frank Shellenback in his place. Nov. 19-New York A.L. sold pitcher Broaca to Cleveland at waiver price. Dec. 5-Burleigh Grimes signed two-year contract to manage Montreal . . . Albany signed Rabbit Maranville as manager . . . Cincinnati sold pitcher Cas- carella to Buffalo. Dec. 6-New York Giants swapped shortstop Dick Bartell, outfielder Henry Leiber and catcher Gus Mancuso to the Cubs for outfielder Frank Demaree, shortstop Bill Jurges and catcher Ken O'Dea . . . St. Louis A.L. swapped in- fielder Tom Carey to the Boston Red Sox for pitcher John Marcum . . . Wash- ington sold pitcher Hogsett to Minneapolis . . . Chattanooga named Kiki Cuyler manager . . . New York N.L. sold infielder Bill Cissell to Hollywood. Dec. 7-Phillies bought first baseman Leslie Powers from New York Giants and sold Phil Weintraub to Minneapolis . . . Giants sent Mickey Haslin to San Diego in part payment for pitcher Salvo. Dec. 8-St. Louis N.L. sold pitcher Harrell to Chicago Cubs . . . Cincinnati traded outfielder Dusty Cooke to Rochester for Stanley Bordagaray . . . George Haas signed to manage Oklahoma. Dec. 9-Harry Leibold named manager of Scranton club. Dec. 10-Cleveland signed Oscar Melillo as coach, replacing Wallie Schang . . . Tony Lazzeri, released by Chicago N.L., signed to play second base for Brooklyn . . Phillies sign Jennings Poindexter, lefthand pitcher of Little Rock. Dec. 11-New York N.L. bought first baseman Zeke Bonura for \$20,000 cash, pitcher Tom Baker and first baseman James Carlin. Dec. 12-Detroit Tigers acquired pitcher Fred Hutchinson of Seattle for cash, outfielder Joyner White, infielder Tony Piet, first baseman George Archie and pitcher Ed Selway ... New York Giants released first baseman Sam Leslie to Jersey City. Dec. 13-Brooklyn acquired outfielder-infielder Outlaw from the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Lew Krausse and cash and then traded Outlaw and first baseman Hassett to the Boston Bees for outfielder Eugene Moore and pitcher Ira Hutchinson . . . Brooklyn swapped pitcher Frankhouse to the Bees for infielder Joe Stripp. Dec. 14-Boston A.L. traded outfielder Ben Chapman to Cleveland for pitcher Dennis Galehouse and infielder Irwin. Dec. 15-Boston A.L. traded third baseman Pinky Higgins and pitcher Archie MeKain to Detroit for pitchers Elden Auker and Jake Wade and outfielder Chester Morgan. Dec. 16-Boston Bees traded catcher Mueller to Pittsburgh for catcher Todd, outfielder Dickshot

and cash. Dec. 20-Brooklyn purchased catcher Luke Sewell from the Chicago White Sox for the waiver price. Dec. 21-Boston A.L. traded infielder Eric McNair to the Chicago White Sox for infielder Berger. Dec. 29-Washington sold outfielder Al Simmons to the Boston Bees for \$3,000. Feb. 6-Cincinnati signed Bill McKechnie for two more years as manager . . . Brooklyn purchased pitchers Kemp Wicker and Jack LaRocca and catcher Chris Hartje from Yankee organization for \$50,000. Feb. 7-Wally Schang appointed manager of the Ottawa team of the Canadian-! American League . . . John Myatt named trainer of the Brooklyn team, replac- ing Ed Froelich. Feb. 10-Brooklyn released third baseman Joe Stripp to Chattanooga.

MAJUK GIENEKAL ABNER DOUBLEDAY, Inventor of Base Ball.

#### **Base Ball's First Century**

- . a Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 13 - .... e-\* \* \* . . . . . . . j" BY JOHN B. FOSTER. The year 1939 marks the centennial of the game which was invented and christened by General Abner Doubleday. Base ball made its debut at Coopers- town, N.Y., a village which, from the very nature of its surroundings, may never grow to any appreciable size in the number of its inhabitants, although it has grown considerably since that first game was played. Abner Doubleday was not a general then; in fact, he was not even an officer. A hundred years ago he was a student at an academy in Cooperstown. : I< ri Some historians who were sufficiently interested to investigate the origin of base ball think it must have developed by stages from that most interesting: and delightful game played by boys, known as "one old cat." One old cat was played a century ago-and more. In that game a player had a chance to be everything. He began, perhaps, by playing the outfield and progressed until he became pitcher, catcher, and then batter. As each batter was caught out - the players moved up one position. When the batter was caught out he went back to the field and again worked his way up to batter. A good batter was the kingpin of the game. If two old cat was played it required greater skill. Three old cat was a more elaborate game, and from three old cat it was easyv enough to go to four old

cat, which got so it was played with sides. But it was not base ball. That was the most scientific of all. In 1905 there appeared in the Spalding Base Ball Guide an article by Albert G. Spalding, taking issue with Henry Chadwick as to the origin of base ball. As these well known authorities could not reach an agreement on this question it was decided to refer the matter to a Special Base Ball Commission for full: consideration and decision. The following men accepted positions on the Commission: Col. A. G. Mills, prominent lawyer of New York, an enthusiastic ball player before and during the Civil War, and the third president of the National League-; Hon. Arthur Pue Gorman (who died before the investigation was completed), ex-United States Senator from Maryland.: Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley, ex-Governor and at that time United States Senator from Connecticut, and the first president of the National League; Nicholas E. Young, Washingtonm D.C., a veteran ball player, the first secretary and afterward the fourth president of the National League; Alfred J. Reach, Philadelphia, and George Wright. Boston. both well known business men and two of the most famous players of their day. James E. Sullivan, New York, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, accepted the position of secretary of this Special Commission. Mr. Mills wrote the final decision, in which he emphasized, first, that base ball had its origin in the: United States, and, second, that the first scheme for ' playing it, according to the best evidence obtainable, was devised by Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1839.; I Base ball began to attract popular interest in the early forties, soon after Doubleday devised the game. The first regularly organized base ball club of; which there is direct knowledge was the Knickerbocker Club of New York City. Thus New York State provided the locale for the first game at Cooperstown - : and New York City was the home of the first known club, which ranks the Em-: pire State first in giving the sport to young America-and to older America also, . for in its earlier days it was considered a great game for the middle aged as well as for young people. 'The Knickerbockers played on ground where Madison Square Garden once stood.. In 1845 these gentlemen formed themselves into a permanent organiza- ,1' . .....tion, to be known as the Knickerbocker Club, and formulated the first playing rules of the game. September

23, 1845. As compared with the modern code the : ' :: first rules are a decided curiosity. They are as follows:- '

--and e ears. -..... ...Us, Icu 4 Iviy 4i, IA31, and twice re-elected for terms of five years PRESIDENTS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. PRESIDENTS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

7 w \* A. -

18 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide XI3:. 1859 1 860 Naturally there was a gap of about five years at this 185 9 1J -18 0U period caused by the war. There were championship teams that no longer could boast of their superiority because of enlistments and for other reasons that had to do with war plans. They did not play with any regularity and in some instances did not play at all. After much bickering it was decided that the championship reverted back to the Atlantics in 1864, and they held the nominal title until near the close of - the season of 1867. In the Clipper Annual it was stated that the Atlantics: could claim they had not been beaten in 1864 or in 1865, this feat of going through two successive seasons without a defeat being unprecedented. The Eckfords of Brooklyn went through the campaign of 1863 without losing a game, as did the Cincinnatis of 1869, managed by Harry Wright. So there were some pretty good ball clubs in those times. ".'. The Atlantics of 1864 and 1865 comprised Pratt, pitcher; Pearce, catcher; Start, Crane and Charley Smith, basemen; Galvin, shortstop, and Chapman, P. O'Brien and S. Smith, outfielders. The first game for the championship took place in Philadelphia, October 1, 1866, between the Atlantics and the Athletics. The crowd was estimated at 30,000, the largest attendance then known to be at a ball game. Considering the seating capacity this gathering compared very favorably with some of our later-day crowds. The crowd was too big for the field and one inning was enough to show that. Then the game was postponed. It was played October 22, in Philadelphia. The price of tickets was \$1.00, the highest sum ever charged merely for entrance to a ground. Rain and darkness made it necessary to

call the game at the end of the seventh inning, the Athletics winning by the; score of 31 to 12. :-,< -The Unions of Morrisania by defeating the Atlantics in 1867 became the nominal champions. The Athletics in 1868 and the Cincinnatis in 1869, with the best records, were generally regarded as the champions. The Athletics in 1866 had McBride, pitcher; Dockney, catcher; Berkenstock, Reach and Pike, 5:i; basemen; Wilkins, shortstop, and Sensenderfer, Fisler and Kleinfelder, out- ?-1 fielders. In 1867 Dockney, Berkenstock and Pike gave way to Radcliff, Cuth- bert and Berry. Schaefer took Kleinfelder's place in 1868. Up to 1868 the contests of the National Association had been of amateur status. but the intense club rivalry for supremacy had gradually introduced professionals into the ranks to such an extent that it became necessary to create a distinct association of paid players. This, however, was not done until the '70s. The decade of 1859 to 1868 was about as interesting as any in the history of base ball. It showed a healthy growth of public approval and the sport was truly a pastime then, as it was largely amateur and the intense rivalry of its votaries made it rich with incident. Three outstanding players of this era. by reason of the zest they put into their efforts, made brilliant records among the professionals. They lasted long after the amateurs. Once a good ball player, always a good ball player held true with them until time made it impossible to carry on further. The three who will always be recalled whenever old favorites are brought to mind are Reach, Philadelphia, who was remembered for the earnestness of his work; Start, for his steadiness and his sureness in playing first base, and Ferguson, for his uprightness and courage in times which were not always a bed of roses for the man who sought to keep peace among the hotheads. The same Qualities which marked these men as amateurs were just as evident when they became \* professionals. They left behind them memories which have not been forgotten in the long procession of years that have passed by. It would be a good thing were there more men like them today. From 1861 to the close of the Civil War, base ball, except among the Northern --.- soldiers, seemed to come to a direct stop. The soldiers played it at every avail able opportunity. At the conclusion of the war a convention was held in New i '; York City, December 13, 1865, at which ninety-one clubs were represented. The main purpose of this meeting was to preserve the amateur status

of the game, but in 1866 professionalism began to make its appearance. In 1867 the Nationals of Washington, D.C., under the lead of Arthur Plue Gorman, afterward United States Senator from Maryland, made its famous trip to the West, going as far as St. Louis. The team that made this eventful trip included George Wright, shortstop and captain; W. T. Williams, pitcher; Frank P. Norton, catcher; G. H. E. Fletcher, first base; E. A. Parker, second

20 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide base. This action ran afoul of public opinion and it was rescinded before the season began. - Under the auspices of the Professional Base Ball Association, on a trip man- - aged by A. G. Spalding, two teams-the Bostons and the Athletics-went to England and gave exhibitions. The Boston team comprised Spalding. George and Harry Wright, O'Rourke, Sam Wright, Barnes, Shaefer, Leonard, Hall, McVey. Beals and Kent, the latter first baseman of the Harvard team. On the Athletics:?'/; were Anson, Sutton, McBride, Battin. Gedney, Fisher, Clapp, McGeary, McMul-lin, Murnane and Sensenderfer. Their fine fielding elicited much approbation. In 1875 thirteen clubs entered the race. So loosely were the league provi-: sions carried out that it was determined upon practical disbandment, and also that in the formation of a new league all government by active players should be abandoned. This led to the organization of the National League in 1876. The National League was formed in the spring of 1876. It was organized in New York, February 2, by delegates from the Athletics, Philadelphia; Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Hartford, Louisville, Mutuals of New York, and St. Louis. The meeting was the result of the labors of the late William A. Hulbert of Chicago, assisted by A. G. Spalding. They formulated the constitution of the league.; The first president of the league was Morgan G. Bulkeley of Hartford, Conn. Nicholas E. Young of Washington, D.C., was elected secretary, at a salary of \$400 a year. The playing rules of the league for 1876 permitted a substitute to enter a game prior to the fourth inning. A special rule rendered any player interested in a bet on the game, or who had purchased a pool ticket on the : contest, subject to prompt expulsion. The pitcher was required to deliver the ball "with the arm swinging nearly perpendicular at the side of the body," and the arm,

being swung forward, had to pass below the line of his hip. Nine uufair balls were allowed before the batsman was given his base on balls. The official list of players was as follows: ATHLETICS (Philadelphia)-A. H. Wright, manager; Knight, Coons. Fis- ler, Fouser, Force, Zettlein, Sutton, Hall, Eggler, Meyerle, Malone. BOSTON- H. Wright, manager; Borden, McGinley, Murnane, Beals, Shafer, Leonard, O'Rourke, Manning, Whitney, G. Wright, Morrill. CHICAGO-A. G. Spalding, - manager and captain; White, McVey, Barnes, Anson, Peters, Hines, Bielaski, -i?/-Glenn, Cone, Addy, Andrus. CINCINNATI-C. H. Gould, manager; Fields, Fisher, Sweasy, Kessler, Snyder, Jones, Clark, Pierson, Booth, Dean, Foley. HARTFORD-Robert Ferguson, manager and captain; Allison, Cummings, Bond, Mills, Burdock, Carey, York, Remsen, Cassidy, Higham, Harbridge. LOUISVILLE-J. C. Chapman, manager; Devlin, Hastings, Snyder, Hague, Gerhardt, Fulmer, Allison, Carbine, Bechtel, Ryan, Holbert, Somerville, Collins. MUTUALS (New York)-W. H. Cammeyer, manager; Matthews, Hicks, Start, IHallinan, Nichols, Booth, Craver, Holdsworth, Treacey. ST. LOUIS-S. W. Graffen, manager; Bradley, Pike, Cuthbert, Battin, Pearce, Blong, Mack, Miller. Diehlman, McGeary, Clapp. The first championship was won by Chicago. Each club was required to play ";-i ten games with every other club. The Athletics and Mutuals were expelled after the close of the season for failure to make a second Western trip and com- plete their schedules. William H. Hulbert was elected president to succeed :;! Ay Mr. Bulkeley. Only six clubs were left to compete in 1877. Cincinnati failed to pay its annual dues and was dropped. The league agreed to pay its umpires \$5.00 per game. The season was a financial failure everywhere and the outlook was dark. The blot of the season was the expulsion of four players by the Louisville club for selling games. They were never reinstated. The season of 1878 was also played with six clubs. Hartford was dropped and St. Louis and Louisville resigned. Providence, Indianapolis and Milwaukee took the places of the three clubs. -^ 1 79^O 1 088 In 1879 there were eight clubs. Buffalo and Cleveland ^ 7I /Y-1 8 took the places of Indianapolis and Milwaukee in the '--1 . - , West, and Troy and Syracuse were added to the East. George Wright left the Boston club. taking O'Rourke with him. They joined the Providence club, which won the championship. The season was notable for

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 21 the introduction of the Reserve Rule, which was adopted by the league upon the motion of A. H. Soden of the Boston club. Under the terms of this new rule, each club was permitted to reserve five men for 1880. In this year also the admission rate was fixed permanently at 50 cents. In 1880 Worcester took the place of Syracuse. All clubs agreed not to nego-tiate with players prior to October 23. A rule was adopted prohibiting the playing of games on Sunday, which remained in effect until 1892. In 1882 Cincinnati withdrew from the league because of the adoption of a rule prohibiting the sale of liquor on league grounds. President Hulbert died at Chicago. An umpire was expelled at a special meeting of the league on charges preferred by the Detroit club of collusion with gamblers. In this year \* the American Association was formed. The three-foot line toward first base was adopted. The next year, 1883, was eventful for the league and for base ball also. The clubs generally were prosperous. The smaller. cities in the league-4roy and Worcester-were dropped, and New York and Philadelphia were substituted. A. G. Mills was elected president. Fifteen players, suspended for minor offenses. - were reinstated and one was expelled upon charges of dishonorable conduct preferred by the Detroit club. The season was also notable for the adoption of the Tripartite Agreement-afterward to become known as the National Agree- - anent-by the National League, American Association and the Northwestern League. This agreement eliminated player pirating and all double contract transactions. Along with the Reserve Rule it is a double check upon dishonesty in base ball, and to this day holds all players owned by a club to that club until legally transferred to another. A. G. Mills was chairman and 0. P. Caylor secretary of the Arbitration Committee under the Tri-partite Agreement. The championship was won that year by Boston, which was another unex-pected development. The Boston team was composed of Whitney and Buffing- ton, pitchers; Hines and Hackett, catchers; Morrill, Burdock and Sutton, base- 'men; White, shortstop; Hornung, Smith and Radford, outfielders; John F. Morrill, manager. The out on first bound foul catch was abolished, making the game one of fly catches entirely. A regular staff of umpires at fixed salaries was appointed by the league for the first time and included S. M. Decker, Frank Lane, W. E. Furlong and A. T. Odlin. The Union Association was

organized in 1884 to combat the Reserve Rule. The new league lasted only one year. but led to much contract jumping. The season was profitable despite the war between the leagues, and the championship was won by Providence. Radbourne pitched in 71 games, of which he won 57, lost 12, and tied 2. He pitched 38 consecutive games in August and September. winning 34 of them. Providence won 20 games straight, a record which stood for a long time. The players were Radbourne and Conley, pitchers; Gilligan and Nava, catchers; Start, Farrell and Denny, basemen; Irwin, shortstop; Car-roll, Hines and Radford, outfielders: Frank Bancroft, manager. In 1885 the league proposed to admit the St. Louis Union club despite the fact that St. Louis was American Association territory under the National Agreement. The Brooklyn club had purchased the Cleveland Club but had: tech violated the agreement by negotiating the deal for the players before 4 1.V.. 24on der Ahe was induced to divide the St. Louis territory with the 'Jesnation club if Brooklyn was given its players. ...., .... t A. G. Mills resigned from the league. N. E. Young was elected his: A4, in addition to the office of president was made secretary and \ S The St. Louis club was admitted. Cleveland players who had S peL~thae Contracts were reinstated on the payment of fines. i -The~Z erhood of Ball Players was organized by John M. Ward as a lainr4atern rganization designed to co-operate with the National League in the ~ re~l0onat en the clubs and the players." i4t '\* M VEfr Detroit club bought the original "Big Four" from Buffalo, which i :re - membership in the league. The players were Brouthers, Hardie -Rifl JnoRwe and White. The Pliovidence club resigned. The vacancies S:?e ~:) hington and Kana% City. -:~I}l 1 tatS !uis club resigned. Kansas City had been found too far out te pth tal S the votaries of base ball and the club was forced to step dowr and out. \_olis was again admitted, and just liefore the November meeting the Pit\*t. club suddenly resigned from the American Association and joined the Nato League.

١.

```
,-:: , if: d 111;;; i s .=I : ;;
```

#### **Centennial Celebration at Cooperstown**

```
I :;
I, 4 V " - r z I -: -- f, ., , , .
i, , .1 z "? f ze ki
```

#### Hall of Fame Selections

NATIONAL BASE BALL MUSEUM AT COOPERSTOWN. The National Base Ball Museum with its celebrated Hall of Fame is a sub- stantial fireproof building, designed especially for the purpose of housing the collection reflecting the history and development of the national game and the bronze plaques forming the gallery of the immortals within its walls. The building is of Colonial design and imposing appearance. The walls are of James River Colonial brick, similar in color to that of the old buildings at Williamsburg, Va., with harmonizing slate roof. The entrance is flanked by Ionic columns. Within the museum the Colonial effect is preserved. As the visitor enters, attention is arrested by an artistic screen with lettering in gold. The warm neutral tone of the interior, the massive and inviting fireplace, and the exclu-sively designed exhibition cases and furniture, add a home-like touch. Many gifts of relics, pictures and original documents identified with the earliest days of the game have been donated by friends of the museum, who feel that their prized possessions here find a fitting resting place where they will be faithfully preserved for the benefit of posterity. The nucleus about which the entire collection has been built is the Abner Doubleday base ball, which occupies a place of distinction in a glass case over the mantle, while looking down upon it is an oil portrait of Major General Doubleday. There are

beautiful prints of early base ball scenes dating back to 1866; photographs of early teams, including the Knickerbockers, Excelsiors,

communities on nis westwara trip. z, non. Morgan G. Bulkeley, first president of the National League and one of its organizers. 3, George Wright, outstanding star of base ball's first pro- fessional team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869. Later he starred with Boston and Providence in the National League. 4, Henry Chadwick, "Father of Base Ball," whose pen has supplied much of the early history of the sport and was an effective weapon in suppressing gambling and other undesirable practices. He was active in rules legislation and for many years edited the Spalding Base Ball Guide. 5, Byron Bancroft Johnson, organizer and first president of the American League. 6, Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics from the start of the American League to the present day. 7, John J. McGraw, sparkplug of the famous Balti- more Orioles of the '90s and manager of the New York Giants for more than thirty years. BUILDERS OF BASE BALL IN THE HALL OF FAME.

:? -.1 t;JIMNJLX tlAUJWC1J&L Flacsimile of bionze plaques that are hung :?:: - ALEXANDER CARTWRIGHT on the walls in the Hall of Fame. ::::: IEach year an election takes place to add new names to the Hall of Fame. Selections are made by members of the Base Ball Writers Association. To be assured a plaque candidates must receive at least 75 per cent of the vote. ! ': - Information concerning the National Base Ball Museum at Cooperstown, which welcomes contributions of historical interest. may be obtained from I ;:: William Beattie, Curator, Cooperstown, N.Y., or Alexander Cleland, Secretary, 149 Broadway, New York City.

It is ntting that me memories of outstanding stars who mace Dase Dall what it is today De per- petuated in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. Here the immortals of the game are repre- sented by bronze plaques which have been presented to the National Base Ball Museum by the major leagues. So far twelve players who gained fame in the twentieth century have been selected for the honor. The players shown above and their approximate

years of service in the major leagues are as follows: 1, Christy Mathewson, pitcher, 1900-16; 2, Ty Cobb, outfielder, 1905-28; 3, Walter Johnson, pitcher, 1907-27; 4, Babe Ruth, outfielder, 1914-35; 5, Honus Wagner, infielder, 1897-1917; 6, Nap Lajoie, infielder, 1896-1916; 7, Tris Speaker, outfielder, 1908-28; 8, Cy Young, pitcher, 1890-1911; 9, Grover C. Alexander, pitcher, 1911-30; 10, George Sisler, infielder, 1915-29; 11, Eddie Collins, infielder, 1909-26; 12, Willie Keeler, outfielder, 1892-1910. MODERN PLAYERS IN THE HALL OF FAME.

#### LATEST ADDITIONS TO THE HALL OF FAME

X4

#### SHORT HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

i ; r-L "" L b 3."j 2 ",'- J i:, ;i ,:: T"p .,c; li . r .: l-i, ; ;9 i :- i ji ,, '; a : . i " -ltl L iP: ;;; ;i ii; ' F ;'-' -. r;,F J` L : ,,-156 i:S C

:-\* r:' F; :, -a 'i' ' c % i t il'L l' L- ;: ff'-" i ,, Y' : i --; ": p --ii -. P\*- -: f: 5-

#### THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PRESENTS "THE NATIONAL GAME"

iQii

founding of the league was held there on February 2, 1926. -- game a globe-girdling sport. As this year rounds out the first century of base ball's existence and the centennial celebration is scheduled for 1939, so "The National Game" is well timed in its theme and substance. Grownups as well as boys will thrill at the closeups of the batting champions in action, with the slow motion camera taking their swings apart to show aspiring schoolboy sluggers just what makes it tick when Mel Ott or Ducky Medwick aims the bat at a swiftflying base ball. The National League's movie has a comprehensive scope. It Is a 4-reel 40- minute show-historical epic plus technical delineation of modern base ball science. Although the "how to" portion of the pictures is enacted by stars of National League clubs, the story itself goes far beyond National League players and backgrounds. It depicts the history of the nation's No. 1 sport from its earliest days to the present, with dramatic scenes along the way. If you're a fan yourself you've been hearing and reading and talking about "high outside", "high inside", "low outside" and "low inside" these many years. But unless you have seen "The National Game," you've never realized exactly what those terms of hyphenated baseballese language really mean to a pitcher. You will see the pitching stars of the National League, just as they would if you were up there at home plate batting against them. You will understand how and why their fast ones shootrpast the batter and their curves duck away from the bat. Nearest thing to being a big league batter is to see the National League movie with VanderMeer, Hubbell, Bill Lee and the rest of the aces pitching right at you Carl Hubbell will show you by means of a frame, much on the order of a four-section window frame, just what control of a ball really means in the hands of an expert. The frame is planted directly over home plate, its top and bottom marking the

batter's shoulders and knees, the upper and lower bound- aries of the "strike zone." You are looking at it from the catcher's angle, right back of home plate. The Hubbell control-frame is only one of the many high spots in base ball instruction featuring "The National Game." The National League movie por- trays Base Ball's century of history then goes ahead and proffers technical hints to the enthusiastic youthful onlookers of today on how to play the game. The instructional chapters of "The National Game" were made under the supervision of Ethan Allen, big league outfield star for a dozen years, with a

,,x,=,-.i

#### HISTORY OF BASE BALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

\*-,w Vr -; : I4 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 43 HISTORY OF BASE BALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA :: . " COMPILED BY HENRY P. EDWARDS, SECRETARY. X While there had been informal suggestions that a Base Ball Writers Association' -1 be formed in 1906 and 1907, no real effort was made until during the world series of 1908, when the Chicago Cubs defeated the Detroit Tigers. What directly resulted in the organization was the treatment accorded the writers in "covering" that particular series. At Chicago, out-of-town writers lk;, rwere placed in the back row of the grand stand, while at Detroit they were compelled to climb a ladder to the roof of the first base pavilion and attempt to write in the rain and snow. .\$ 'The late Joseph S. Jackson, then sports editor of the Detroit Free Press, at:, ~. the request of the late Jack Ryder of Cincinnati and the writer, then with the: Cleveland Plain Dealer, arranged for a room in the Hotel Ponchartrain, Detroit,' for a meeting on the morning of the final game. That was October 14, 1908. Present were Tim Murnane and Paul Shannon of Boston, Charles A. Hughes, Hugh E. Keough, Malcolm A. McLean, Hugh Fullerton, W. A. Phelon and I. E. 'Sanborn of Chicago, Ed F. Bang and Henry P. Edwards of Cleveland, Jack - Ryder and Charles H. Zuber of Cincinnati, J. W. McConaughy and Sid Mercer of New York, William G. Weart of Philadelphia, George L. Moreland of Pitts-o burgh, Joseph S. Jackson and Joseph Smith of Detroit, James A. Crusinberry, : Hal Lanigan, W. G. Murphy and J. B. Sheridan of St.

Louis and J. Ed Grillo a of Washington. Of those present at the initial meeting, Murnane, Keough, McLean, Phelon, Sanborn, Jackson, Ryder, Weart, Murphy, Sheridan, Zuber, Grillo and Shannon have passed on. Of the others, Hughes, Fullerton and Crusinberry are honorary members. A temporary working organization was effected, with Joseph Jackson as president, I. E. Sanborn, secretary,, and T. H. Murnane, treasurer. The name: '. "The Base Ball Writers Association of America" then was officially selected. A committee composed of Fullerton, Edwards and Weart was appointed to draft I..., a constitution. The first formal meeting was held in New York in December, 1908. The following officers were elected: Joseph Jackson, Detroit, president; Jack Ryder, Cincinnati, vice-president; William G. Weart, Philadelphia, secretary; Tim H. Murnane, Boston, treasurer; John B. Foster, New York, I. E. Sanborn, Chicago, Paul Shannon, Boston, directors. A committee on scoring rules with Ed Grillo i\* of Washington, H. P. Edwards of Cleveland and Sid Mercer of New York was elected. W. G. Weart and John B. Foster were appointed a committee to notify -the National and American. Leagues that the writers had perfected their: 4>j forganization. Both organizations assured the committee they would co-operate with the new association in improving press box conditions and instituting i~( -: necessary scoring rule reforms. The following local chapter representatives or chairmen were appointed to .' serve for 1909: Boston, Walter Barnes; Brooklyn, Abe Yager; Chicago, I. E. Sanborn; Cincinnati, J. C. Hamilton; Cleveland, Ed. F. Bang; Detroit, J. S. -' ...?-:- ' Smith; New York,-Sid Mercer; Philadelphia, J. M. McCready; Pittsburgh, John. Gruber; St. Louis, Marion F. Parker; Washington, J. Ed Grillo. " . Present at the New York meeting in addition to most of those attending the 'Detroit meeting were: W. J. Granger, E. B. Choate, Abe Yager, Brooklyn; ^1 George 0. Tidden, W. B. Hanna, P. T. Knox, James, Price, John B. Foster, New ': | . = \*ivYork; T. D. Richter, Ray M. Ziegler, J. C. Isaminger, G. E. (Stoney) McLihnn, -. \* f\*Philadelphia; G. W. Axelson, Chicago; Elmer Bates and Will McKay, Cleveland,; Bozeman Bulger and Ernest J. Lanigan, New York; Herman Nickerson, Boston, i,-:B., 0 Of those attending the New York or first formal meeting, W. J. Granger, : Ernest Lanigan and James C. Isaminger still are active members. Tom Richter - i:(.i.-: - - and -Stoney McLinn are honorary members. - ' Other active members surviving the

season of 1909, the first year the Base Ball Writers Association of America functioned, are: Charles W. Dunkley of Chicago,, "i;- J. Ed Wray, Marion F. Parker, St. Louis, Ed F. Balinger, Pittsburgh, Jack X:-i Wheeler, New York, Melville Webb Jr., Walter S. Barnes, Boston, Ed Bang, !:: ' Cleveland, Sid Mercer, New York, Henry P. Edwards, now of Chicago, S. -0. A-;- IGrauley, Philadelphia. Charter members who are now honorary members are John B. Foster, Hugh: ' ig'-- Fullerton, W. Fred Ford, D. Leroy Reeves, George M. Young, Stoney McLinn, George M. Graham, Harry Neily, James Crusinberry, Willis E. Johnson, William 2! .;- . X .:W .: O- ......' w g 2 f , ,, , , , , ; , - s - " ' ' '-'of ' .' -

#### PITCHING IN THE EARLIER YEARS

} e :> at: .

n-I 46 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide ig-~f' or he will be so impressed with the idea of avoiding being hit with the ball :;i ~?-. Mthat he will think of little else. ,:i i-. he "He must have the endurance to pitch through a long and tedious game, and -:: :~ i; he must especially possess full command of the ball on delivery, or his judgment i. g^ will be of no avail. He should also remember that there is nothing in speed 1? alone which makes such a style of delivery effective, and also that a merely ;,-^ swift delivery of the ball without command of aim costs more in passed balls \_1t-- and bases run than is compensated for by either poor hits, tipped balls, or !t; strikes. He should never throw to first base or any other base to catch a player napping there, unless by signal from the catcher, as such throwing costs, on an average, ten bases run to one man being put out. .. "The pitcher's delivery is 'punished' only when first base hits are made from his delivery. If bases are made by the errors of the fielders, and by their failure to take advantage of the chances to put players out which are offered by the : pitching. it is not the pitcher's fault, and he should never be changed for such Ai : a cause." .' i After all, the pitcher of 1877 was expected to be about the same as the : pitcher of 1939. One fact must be remembered, however; he

could not use the overhand throw. All of his skill was to be exercised in actually pitching the ball, from below the hip, or in throwing it underhand, and that meant deliver- :in g i t to the batter below the hip of the pitcher. For about half a century, therefore, the pitcher labored in the way that was -^j: provided during that time. He must deliver the ball so low that the opposition ^:' should have no objection to make as to its starting place being somewhere below "^':t' the center of the body; in other words, the ball must start below the hip. - i ^i;>-- There was no objection to its being thrown to the batter underhand, if the -- pitcher felt that he could throw it with accuracy. Very few pitchers could ?: begin a game underhand and keep up the pace all the way. Plenty of them tried ~-~7.'- it, but they were willing enough to get back to the old fashioned way of tossing " it or jerking it to the batter-or striker, as he was called then. They said they . . A- could aim better. There was a special rule about delivering the ball. It read: "The player who delivers the ball to the bat must do so entirely within the lines of the pitcher's 'position. He must remain within them until the ball has left his hand, and he shall not make any motion to deliver the ball to the bat while any part of his i, '111 person is outside the lines of the pitcher's position. The ball must be delivered to the bat with the arm swinging nearly perpendicular at the side of the body,' and the hand in swinging forward must pass below the hip." Henry Chadwick, who was the official interpreter of the rules at that time.': said in explanation of this rule, that "the sole criterion of a legal delivery of ..., the ball to the bat is the height at which the hand holding the ball passes the .^ side of the body. If the hand holding the ball, in the forward swing in delivery, J:M p passes the line of the hip it is a foul balk. The hand must pass below the hip, 'otherwise the delivery is illegal. It is immaterial what the nature of the de-livery is so long as this special rule is observed. The ball may be tossed infr: as in the case of a square pitch-or it may be sent in by a jerk, or by an under- i hand throw, either method of delivery being legal under this rule provided the ball, in the forward swing, passes below the hip. In making the forward move- ment with the arm. the arm should be made to swing as nearly perpendicular at the side of the body as the method of delivery will admit of. In all cases where the ball is sent in on a line with the hip the umpire must promptly call :~ ~ "foul balk." The next rule to harass the pitcher pertains

to an illegal delivery. "Should the pitcher deliver the ball by an overhand throw a 'foul balk' shall be declared, Any outward swing of the arm, or any other swing save that of the perpendicular 'movement referred to, shall be considered an overhand throw." - This calls for an explanation. as follows: "Of course the outward swing of (~ -the arm above referred to would necessitate the passing of the hand holding i the ball above the hip. If the arm is bent outward to any extent it follows; that the swing will be made above the hip, and, consequently, the delivery would -be illegal." Such was the regulation when they pitched, or what they called "pitching." - i~ in the earlier days when base ball was first organized. Evidently its greatest purpose was to bring the pitcher's arm "down." And how the players of those, days would storm and protest about violations of the rule! Members of both:....

Hills

The Late COL. JACOB RUPPERT, PHILIP K. WRIGLEY, President New York Yankees, President Chicago Club, American League and World National League Champions. Champions. PachBros., Photo.

#### World Series

```
i. rb", "T ?;ia : : ! s b :i: : :;c ; i ,:;; - at l.nrr ; i *l i. :i Fl;"t ' --n ;! f; ' t `; r :-: i:.;l c6 i0, v: w wf cn u :D .,< 0r) u) 0 .o .<. Z C~ 14 0 B cZ) C 4 f:f To w e;
```

..; ':!id Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 51 i -1 The Yankees made only one change in their nine from that of 1937. They ~-A generously permitted Lazzeri to go to a rival league club-Chicago-and filled in the vacancy at second base with Gordon, who had been playing that position on -3 their Newark farm. It proved to be a beneficial move, but the fine thing about it was that the team, with only that one change, did about as well in winning the pennant as it had done the year before. The Yankees had won the series, in 1923, 1927, 1928, 1932, 1936 and 1937, ? and now they captured it for the third tinme in succession

in 1938. Thus they, have been winners of the world championship seven times in all. There was a general impression that the Cubs would be beaten, but this view was not shared X by the Chicago fans. They turned out well in that city and gave their team loyal support. In New York there was good support for a team that had represented the city well; but it was only good-the world series seemed to have lost its edge.' The Chicagos put up a brave fight in the first game. They appeared to have much of the spirit which enabled them to win the National League pennant. Indeed, when one analyzes the games' they were really much closer than they seem to be on the surface. In at least two of them the difference of a hit separa- ted a win from a defeat. But the Chicagos could not get the hit; they lacked the '; collective power that the Yankees had. In the second game, which Chicago seemed to be winning, the power of the New York team made itself manifest at almost the very last minute and plunged the Chicagos from the pinnacle of success to the lowest depth of defeat on the eve of their departure for the "round up" in the Empire City. i Evidently Lou Gehrig, popular first baseman of the Yankees, has determined before he retires from base ball, to establish a record for consecutive games L41 played that will withstand all attacks. As he now has 2,122 tucked away, he : certainly has all the start that he needs. He may be a little slower, but it is so minute that it is scarcely discernible. "! Of the remaining Yankees, Crosetti, the shortstop, who has done such splendid work for the past three years, rather surpassed himself both in the field and at bat. In his last time up in the second game he drove the ball into' the left field bleachers for a home run. There were two strikes on Crosetti at the time, and' that hit, coming as it did with two men out in the eighth and Hoag on ba'se, took the game away from the Cubs. I: Bad as that was there was more to follow, for in the next inning DiMaggio hit a home run with Henrich on base, and the score read 6-3 for the Yankees ' where only a short time before the Cubs were leading, 3 to 2. Hack probably was the outstanding player among the Cubs. He'certainly was their best batter. Although he had the meanest spot in the batting order--the man to lead off-he got his hit almost as regularly as he came to the plate. Marty, who was not in the first game, played in all the games afterward and showed great skill with the bat. ' i The Chicagos played good ball. The trouble was they were beaten as often by hard

luck as they were in any other way, and toward the finish were just a bit disheartened. Nothing would break right. ' . . ( m r C1,7fl The opening game of the world series of 1938 was vi t sharply fought, close, fairly exciting to the: st'-{: inning, and in almost every respect was What;: en At Chicago, October 5 such a contest should be, The hits made lby the 'Chicagos were less numerous and effective-. wigh h, ' is exactly what was predicted by the experts. All the surveys that were t.nde; ; 'by those who are presumably wise in base ball lore told of the preponderagie X --:: I: of strength on the part of New York. There was just enough to make .fitself -?i? rmanifest to everybody. -; :' . . :-:"it": Ruffing and Lee were the opposing pitchers in the first game. The latter Was A i;( '~comparatively a rookie who had come along well in the preceding year 'and had ' gone a great deal further in 1938. He is a modest, easy going sort of chap and ! liad pitched his way into the good graces of the Chicago fans. Ruffing is of the ?S -; i-more stolid type. In the years that he has pitched for Boston and New York no one has seen him get wrought up much whether he won or lost. Privately, he likes to win-as, who doesn't ?-but he refuses to show his feelings in public. Chicago was a bit surprised when Ruffing was announced as the New York: pitcher. So, too, were others, who felt quite sure that the Yankees' manager. : vi ;:',

'i< ! :: a,: C . . : ' . id, 54 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide came to bat and faced Dean. The count was three and two when Crosetti drove a home run into the left field bleachers. Leisurely Hoag and Crosetti jogged - around the bases, and the score was suddenly 4-3 with New York leading instead of 3-2 in favor of Chicago. Dean seemed cast down by the occurrence, but he had enough left to put Rolfe down on strikes. Murphy went in to pitch for New York. and though the Cubs got one more single they got no more runs. In the Yankees' half of the ninth Henrich hit the first ball for a single. DiMaggio came to bat and clubbed the first ball pitched to him for a home run over the left field wall. In a moment or two he came jogging into home plate with Henrich ahead of him, while Dean was sent to the clubhouse and was replaced by French. !i:?i>t/i New York. AB. R. H. TB.PO. A. E. Chicago. AB. R. H. TB.PO. A. E. A' = - Crosetti, ss ........ 4 1 1 4 5 3 0 Hack, 3b ........ 5 2

2 2 0 3 0 Rolfe, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 22 Herman, 2b 4 1 1 1 1 5 0 enrich, rf 4 1 1
1 2 0 0 Demaree, rf 3 0 1 1 1 0 0 ; i' DiMaggio, cf. 4 4 2 2 5 4 0 0 Marty, cf 4
0 3 4 2 0 0 Gehrig, lb 31 1 1 6 00 Reynolds If3 0 0 0 400 ':- Dickey, c .k'
4 0 0 0 6 2 0 Hartnett, c 4 0 0 0 5 0 0 :; Selkirk, lf 3 1 0 0 0 Collins, lb4
0 1 1 10 0 0 Powell, If. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Jurges, ss. 3 0 0 0 4 1 0 x. Gordon, 2b 4 0 1 2 4
3 0 Dean, p3 0 2 2 0 2 0 5i ' Gomez, p 2 0 0 0O 1 0 French, p0 0 0 0
0 0 Hoag*1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Cavarrettat 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 Murphy, p0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals34 3 1111 0 Totals 33 6 7 14 27 11 2 *Batted for Gomez
in 8th. tBatted for French in 9th. New York 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 2-6 Chicago
1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 ', Earned runs-New York 6, Chicago 3. Two-base hits-Marty, Gordon.
Home runs- Crosetti, DiMaggio. Runs batted in-Marty 3, Crosetti 2, DiMaggio 2, Gordon
2. Sacrifice : hit-Demaree. Caught stealing-Marty. Double plays-Crosetti to Gordon to
Gehrig; Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig; Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases-New
York 2, , hicago 7. Pitching records-Against Gomez, 9 hits 3 runs in 7 innings; against
Murphy, ,x" 2,hits no runs in 2 innings; against Dean, 7 hits, 6 runs in 8 innings plus
(none out when relieved in 9th); against French, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning. Bases on
balls-Off Dean .1, (Gehrig); off French 1 (Selkirk); off Gomez 1 (Reynolds); off Murphy
1 (Jurges). S: trtuck out-By Gomez 5 (Herman 2, Hack, Reynolds' Collins); by Murphy
1 (Demaree); *;' ",byl'ean '2? (Rolfe 2); by French 2 (Gehrig, Gordon). Winning pitcher-
Gomez. Losing:'p-itchier:-Dean,' Umpires-RKolls (American) at plate, Sears (National)
at first base, ~5 '*: Hubbard ('American) at second base, Moran (National) at third base.
Time-lh. 53m. : Weather-Cool. ': JL; -Ird ( an efl, The Chicagos were a grim team of ball
players :: ^" ," g '-"" ' when they detrained at New York for the third e game. They got by
in good shape for four in- At New York, October 8 nings of the contest that followed. Then
came the finish and it foufid them lacking the' re- quired punch. Pearson, who pitched for
the home team, seemed to get stronger, :,:, ~ ,^and no matter how hard the Cubs tried
they did not seem able to get the hits A; that were needed to win.; :-' The third game was
played in: New York, where the series was destined to finish, not exactly as the Chicagos
anticipated at the start but as they realized :; A:t when the Yankees began to hit home runs

in their own stadium. The excess ...... power that the Yankees boasted seemed to gain force and become more evident as the series went on. Pearson was chosen by 1ceCarthy to pitch for- New York and Bryant was \$.:.. naamed by Hartnett to stem the Eastern tide which swelled so strong in the :?- -course of this battle of the leagues. :Pearson 'won the game, 5 to 2, just as he had the first he pitched in 1936, againSt Hubbell. It was a splendidly pitched - game, only five hits being' made by' the desperate Cubs and nine of them going ~:.- down by strikeouts.

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 55 Pearson pitched a curve ball that broke very sharply. Besides Marty, only two of the Cubs hit safely-Cavarretta and Hack. Pearson's starting opponent was Bryant, who, in the earlier innings, outpitched his rival on the mound. Bryant was going along in fine shape until he was upset somewhat by that home run the Cubs seemed expecting all the time. Neither team scored in the first four innings. Hack, who seemed bound to get on first in some way, walked for Chicago to begin the first inning. Herman also received a base on balls. Cavarretta flied to DiMaggio. Marty beat out a hit to deep short, filling the bases, but Pearson improved his control and struck out Reynolds and Hartnett in the emergency. The Yankees were retired in one, two, three order in their half of the inning. In the second inning the Chicagos almost went out the same way, but Crosetti heaved the ball over Gehrig's head on Bryant's grounder and the runner raced to second on the error. The Yankees got two bases on balls in their half, though no runs resulted. In the third the Cubs again got two men on bases. Herman struck out. Cavarretta singled to right. Marty singled to center and once more the Cubs had two men on eager to be sent home. For the second successive time Reynolds struck out with men on the bases. Hartnett grounded to Gordon and was easily thrown out. Crosetti got a free pass in the Yankees' half, but he was snuffed out trying to steal second. In the fourth it was one, two, three for both teams. The fifth inning saw a big change. Hack started off in his usual manner and hit the ball on the nose. It was good for two bases. Herman, who was hitting far below his normal speed, struck out again. Cavarretta went to first when Gordon fumbled his grounder, and Hack scampered along to third. Marty

forced Cavarretta, Rolfe to Gordon, as Hack scored the first run of the game. Trying for a double play Gordon's throw hit Umpire Moran in the face, and Marty was safe at first. Time was called as trainers and members of both teams rushed out to give Moran first aid. The umpire was bleeding from nose and mouth, and the game was delayed. When Moran sigi aled his intention of continuing his work, a conference was held in front of Commissioner Landis' box, with Presi- dent Ford Frick of the National League, Managers Hartnett and McCarthy and Umpire-in-Chief John W. Sears discussing the situation with the Commissioner, but the conference ended with Moran signaling he was all right and shaking hands with Gordon. Play was resumed, and with the count two and two Reynolds fouled to Dickey. In the Yankees' half Dickey flied to Marty. Selkirk went out to Collins, unassisted. Gordon made the first hit off Bryant, a home run into the lower left field stand. Pearson followed immediately after with a single. Crosetti walked. Then Rolfe poked a single to short center, scoring Pearson and sending Crosetti to third. Henrich fouled to Hack. Thus, thanks to Gordon's home run, the Yankees had two runs and the Chicagos had the one they made when Hack led off with his double. In the sixth inning the Cubs were retired in order. For the Yankees, DiMagglo rapped a one-bagger past third and Gehrig singled to center. DiMaggio had a good start and raced to third base. Dickey fouled out to third. Selkirk walked, filling the bases. Gordon singled to left, scoring DiMaggio and Gehrig. Bryant was taken out and Russell went in to pitch for the Cubs. Pearson walked and the bases were again filled. Crosetti fouled out to Jurges and Rolfe popped out to the shortstop. This gave the Yankees two more runs, but they did not need them. Galan batted for Russell in the seventh, and the best he could do was to pop to Crosetti. The next two men were easy outs. French went in to pitch for the Cubs and the Yankees were held hitless for the inning. In the eighth Cavarretta was retired in a dazzling play at first base. Gehrig to Pearson, the pitcher covering the bag. Marty crashed a home run into the lower left field stand. Reynolds followed with a fly to Selkirk. Hartnett flied out to Henrich, retiring the side, and Chicago had one more run. Dickey, the first batter for New York, hit into the lower right field stands for a home run, evening up the round trip hitting. That gave the Yankees five runs to the Chicagos' two, and the game ended with that result. The Cubs'

offensive was weak in their half of the ninth. This victory gave the Yankees three games in the series. They had out- played the Cubs so thoroughly that no one held out much hope for a Chicago win In the fourth game on the following day.

Earned runs-New York 5, Chicago 1. Two-base hit-Hack. Home runs-Dickey, Gordon, Marty. Runs batted in-Gordon 3, Marty 2, Rolfe, Dickey. Caught stealing-Crosetti. Left on bases- New York 8, Chicago 7, Pitching records-Against Bryant, 6 hits and 4 runs in 5% innings; against French, 1 hit and 1 run in 2 innings; against Russell, 0 hits and 0 runs in % of an inning. Bases on balls-Off Pearson 2 (Hack, Herman); off Bryant 5 (Crosetti 2, DiMaggio, Dickey, Selkirk); off Russell 1 (Pearson). Struck out- By Pearson 9 (Herman 2, Reynolds 2, Hack, Hartnett, Collins, Jurges, Bryant); by Bryant 3 (Crosetti, Selkirk, Gordon). Losing pitcher-Bryant. Umpires-Sears (Na-tional) at plate, Hubbard (American) at first base, Moran (National) at second base, Kolls (American) at third base. Time-lh. 57m. Weather-Cool. c toufrth ~ '7 a Imre The fourth and final game terminated the C O me 1series just as Colonel Ruppert always wanted it to be won by his team. Although it might At New York, October 9 mean financial loss to him it also brought real gratification. "Four and out" suited him to a dot. The final game may rightly be called the "Parade of Chicago Pitchers"-they used six of them. When the conflict ended the Yankees had won by the score of 8 to 3. It was a fitting wind-up for the team that had raised a new standard by winning three world series in successive years, and a glorious achievement for Manager Joe McCarthy, who has directed the team play over the entire period. For the fourth time the New York Yankees won the world series in four successive games in 1938. Ruffing pitched the fourth game and, as in the first contest, he had things pretty much his own way. With the hope of changing the Cubs' luck Hartnett relegated himself to the bench because he could not hit to suit the need, and Reynolds was sent to the rest house for the same reason, Demaree filling in for him. Before the game ended Hartnett gave the crowd a view of all the pitchers he had with him. The final score was 8 to 3. The game was closer than the score indicates, as four of New York's runs were made after two men were out in the eighth inning. The starting pitchers were the same as in Chicago on the

opening day-Ruffing against Lee. However, Lee was the first of six Cub pitchers, an array which included him as the starter, Root, Page, French, Carleton and Dizzy Dean. Hartnett used seventeen men in the game. Lee did not start so very poorly. Three runs were scored against him in the second inning, but it should have been the side out. Jurges, usually very accurate in throwing, let loose a throw that was wild enough for anybody and Hoag was safe at second. Then Crosetti hit a triple which Demaree might have caught with a little more animation. That carried two runners across the plate. Hack, the best first-up batter seen in world series competition in a long time, marked his advent in the final game with a scorching single through the pitcher's box. Herman forced him out, Gordon to Crosetti. Cavarretta forced

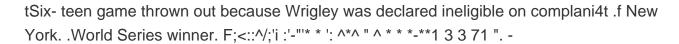
```
)
-, - I , "i n I _ 4- ,, 'M- I, -1,
```

#### The Major League All-Star Game

```
i, 1. oi I2 ,, 1 '1' 4:6 , , : : : -:5 "r; d-:P i .- i;
) o 0
```

#### **MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, 1876-1938**

Detroit.WB arry Watkins /9 45 .63/ 1888 New York. James J. Mutrie.84
47 .641 18891New York Jame 1 r.6. 8 3 4 6 1891 hos Frank G. Selee
mi7 g1:::::7:^::.^ .'79 1892 ChicagBtFrank G. Selee 10245 8 .680 1893
BostondFrank G. Selee 86 43 .667 I 44 BaltimoreEdward H. Ilanlon
89 39 .695 . 1895 BaltimoreEdward H. Hanloni 8 43 .669 1896 Baltimore
Edward H. Hanlon;90 39 .698 1897 Bostont g Frank G. Seleen 93 39 .705.
1901 Pittsburgh. Fred C. Clarke 90 49 647 1902 Pittsbrg. Fred C. Clarke 103
36 741 1903 Pittsbu . Fred C. Clarke 91 49 6.50 1904 New York. John J. McGraw
106 47 .693 19051 New York John J.'McGraw.105 48 .686 19068 Chicago rank
L. Chance116 36 76 1907? Chicago . F Prank L. Chance 107 45 .704
1908? ChicagoAFrank L. Chance 99 55 643 1909t -Pittsburgh.FPred
C Clarke 110 42 .724 1910 ChicaFrank L. ChanceJ104 50 .675
1911 New orkJohn J. McGraw9 54 .647 "1912 New York John J.
McGraw 9103 48 .682 I1913 NewYorkJohn J.McGraw101 51 664 1914?
Boston.George T. Stallings.94 59 .614 1915 Philadlphia Patrick 3. 1orn90 62 .592 1916
Brooklyn . Wilbert J. Robinson 94 60 .610 191 NewYork John J. McGraw0
1918 ChicagoFred L. Michel 84 45 .651 1919? CincinnatiPatrick J. Moran
96 44 :686 1920 Brooklyn Wilbert J. Robinsonil93 .604 1921? New YorkJohna
J. McG raw 94 59 .614 1922? New York John J. McGraw:: 93 61 .604 1923
NewYork. JohJ. McGraw 95 ); _tz1924 New YorkJohn J. McGraw
93 60 .608 1925? PittsburghFWilliam B. McSechnie 95 58 .621 i19263
stonFRogersaHonsby 8965578 1927 PittsburghOwen J. Bush
94 60 610 1928St.Willi a.m Bm D. McKechnie 95 59 617 929 Chicago
Joseph V. McCarthy 98 54 .645 BalSt.ChoEdwarles E. Street 92 62 .597
191St. os Charles E. Street101 53 .656 193tNe or 111m .Terry 91
61 .599 1934t St. Louis Frank . Frisch95 58 .621 15 Chicago Charles J.
Grimm 100 54 .649 1936 New YorkWilliam H. Terry 92 62 .597 197 ew
York Williamn H. Terry 95 57 025 1938 Chicago 0. J. Grimm-C. L.
Hartnett. 89 63 .586 *All Cincinnati games thrown out account club dropped from league.



190,5 I frra

#### **CHAMPION BATTERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES**

,\$ \_;

,l'

#### **National League**

Di 1 sS!iiiit 1 i I i ii, %i ri

; 4

f

- !5 T I

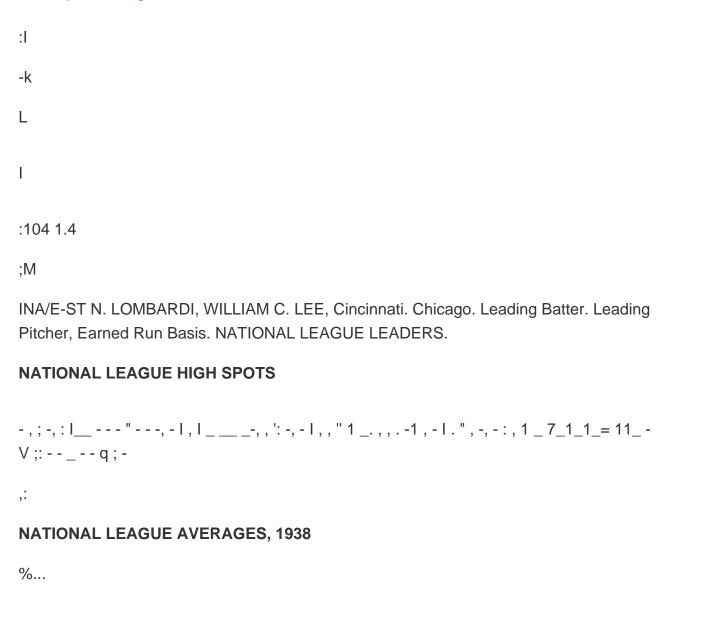
t I i

ENS .: ?7- ,(7,~ 7 --t 21:: %'- Mu - .'.. :X, -, : -!' a \_ - I-pS , 7;

r i\$. 1

: . 4 .. o"e "





.297 .295 .290 .282 .2808 .2807 .2807 .276 .272 .268 .2669 .2666 .2666 .260 .259 .258 .2567 .2567 .

r\_ ,...- .... ,,i 4-`

151 404 517 18 939 111 .981 33 87 127 5 219 20 .977 147 323 458 21 802 84 .974 39 95 119 6 220 18 .9727 149 37q 554 26 950 120 .9726 100 241 321 16 578 63 .972 49 121 151 9 281 37 .968 99 225 301 18 544 59 .9670 111 229 266 17 512 44 .9667 17 40 44 3 87 8 .966 121 278 390 25 693 80 .964 ' " 132 304 395 27 726 79 .963 27 58 69 6 133 16 .9548 14 32 31 3 66 9 .9545 34 59 109 10 178 9 .944 13 29 35 4 68 8 .941 ?- 11 28 31 6 65 1 .908 :: SEMEN. 15 15 25 1 41 3 .976 58 42 103 4 149 13 .973 109 114 187 9 310 21 .971 24 25 54 3 82 5 .963 21 16 30 2 48 4 .958 113 98 238 15 351 14 .957 43 33 75 5 113 3 .956 152 178 300 23 501 26 .954 136 119 304 23 446 26 .948 , ,i-. I.-,,,-,,.. ,t; ,fXtA

? \_\_'\_ Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 99 INDIVIDUAL FIELDING-THIRD BASEMEN-Continued. Name and Club. Throws. G.PO. A. E. TC. DP PC. Riggs, Lewis S., Cincinnati ...... R 140 146 280 24 450 18 .94 Gutteridge, Donald J., St. Louis.... 73 94 148 14 256 17 .945 Garms, Debs, Boston...... 54 48 98 9 155 :Myatt, George E., New York..... 19 16 42 62 5 .935 Whitney, Arthur 0., Philadelphia ....... R 75 68 131 4 2 R 75 68 ~~131 14 213 8 .934 Lavagetto, Harry A., Brooklyn ...... R 132 136 229 28 393 26 .929 Mueller, Emmett J., Philadelphia. .. R 21 20 40 6 66 4 .909 Haslin. Michael J., New York. ... R 15 6 31 4 41 . 902 Brubaker, Wilbur L., Pittsburgh........ 27 29 8 64 4 .875 i':. |~: '! ~~~SHORTSTOPS. Richardson, C. Nolen, Cincinnati. IL 35 56 87 5 148 13 .9662 Durocher, Leo E-., Brooklyn . ......R 141 287 399 24 710 90 .9661 Vaughan, Floyd E., Pittsburgh. IL 147 306 507 33 846 107 .961 Jurges, William F., Chicago. 136 277 417 34 728 82 .953 Bartell, Richard, New York.IL 127 288 447 37 772 85 .952 .; ..... ::?:!iJ| Lazzeri, Anthony M., Chicago. 25 33 54 5 92 11 .946 r' ; : 2 3354 921118 . 9 46::: i:ij|j| Myers, Lynn, St. Louis .......... 69 110 195 18 323 36 .944 Myers, William H., Cincinnati ............ R 123 255 380 41 676 74 .939 Warstler, Harold B., Boston........ 135 285 428 48 761 76 .937 Young, Del E., Philadelphia ....... 87 156 263 30 449 44 .933 :Williams, Woodrow, Brooklyn............ 18 26 28 4 58 4 .931 Brown, James R., St. Louis........ 30 49 59 9 117 13 .93 ':~i~-:. Scharein, George A., Philadelphia ..... 77 151 208 31 390 39 .921 Myatt, George E., New York .......... 24 61 86 13 160 19 .919 ';:MaGutteridge, Donald J., St. Louis........ 68 150 196 31 377 39 .918 ' ~: - IHitchcock,

James F., Boston 24 47 57 14 118 13 .881R OUTFIELDERS. Ott, Melvin T.,
New York 37 65 3 68 1000 Manush, Henry E., Brooklyn L 12 29 1 0
1000 ;:Sington, Frederic W., Brooklyn LR 17 29 29 .1000 , .Reynolds, ~ ~
~ ~ ~ ~ 1 29r N 2h9ag ::::: 1000^l 4   Ji Dicksahot, John 0., Pittsburgh
16 16 1000 Asbell, James, Chicago 10 14 1 15 1 1000 Reis, Robert J.,
BostonR 10 12 1000 Cuyler, Hiazen S., Brooklyn R 68 125 9 1 135
1 .993 Rosen, Goodwin G., BrooklynL 113 263 19 3 285 4 .989 I~ 113 26319 3
285 .988 :- ~ ' 'IGoodman, Ival R., Cincinnati R 142 306 10 4 320 Seeds, Robert I.
New York -9Cn 76 147 6 2 155 2 .9870 ~: i~ orek Gilerrt B., 13BrLooky-6Pisa
'^ Moore, Terry B., St. LouisILR 75 219 5 3 227 1 .9867 :Marty, Joseph A., Chicago
R 68 143 6 2 151 1 .9S67 Galan, August J., Chicago211 10 3 224 3 .9.865 . ':/!
Waner, Lloyd J., Pittsburgh144 341 15 5 361 5 .9861 West, Max E., BostonI
109 205 6 3 214 2 .9859 Martin, John L., St. Louis.IL 62 138 1 2 141 1 .9858 Garms,
Debs, BostonI 63 .126 6 2 134 2 .985 Koy, Ernest, BrooklynR 135 306 7
5 318 4 .984 Arnovich, Morris, Philadelphia. IL 133 327 18 6 3519829 Craft, Harry,
Cincinnati 151 436 15 459 3 .9825 Reynolds, Carl N., Chicago.IL 125 328
10 6 344 4 .9825 Stainback, Geo. T., 2St.L-25Phila-23Bklyn.R 50 107 2 2 1I9 Cooney,
John W., Boston L 110 209 6 4 219 2 .9817 Moore, Eugene, Boston L 47
97 4 2 103981. Moore, Joseph G., New York.IL 114 214 8 5 227 1 .978 Waner, Paul
G., Pittsburgh.L 147 284 11 7 302977 Ripple, James A., New York.IL 131 236 13 6
255 2 .976 Medwick, Joseph M., St. Louis. IL 144 330 12 9 351 69743 Lelber, Henry
C., New York.IL 89 181 6 5 192 3 .9739 DiMagglo, Vincent, Boston.IL 149 415 19 12 446
10 .9.3 Demaree, Joseph F., Chicago.IL 125 199 12 6 217 1 .972 laughter. Enos B., St.
Louis.IL R 92 189 7 6 202 .9703 Berger, Walter A., 9New York-9SClnn.IL 107 221
7 7 235 .9702 Brack, Gilbert H., 13Brooklyn-68PhtlaR 8i 182 8 6 1.96 . arnHs28 7
1 113 2 .969 Martin, Herschel R., Philadelphia R 1 29 7 1 16 95 ila 298 7 11 316
i2 .965~~'A

--7 - - --|- |".~'- . -- ||'. , | :- 1,."....

104 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORDS OF TOTAL BASES, SLUG- GING PERCENTAGES, RUNS BATTED IN, BASES ON BALLS, STRIKEOUTS, HIT BY PITCHER AND HIT INTO .... ~ DOUBLE PLAYS.Hi Hit Slugging Into Name and Club. G. AB. TB. PC. RBI. BB. SO. HP. DP.: : Mize, St. Louis...... 149 531 326 .614 102 74 47 4 14 : Ott, New York...... 150 527 307 .583 116 118 47 5 8 Medwick, St. Louis ......... 146 590 316 .536 122 42 41 2 21 Goodman, Cincinnati ....... 145 568 303 .533 92 53 51 15 10, .: Lombardi, Cincinnati .... ... 129 489 256 .524 95 40 14 . 30 Rizzo, Pittsburgh ........... 143 555 285 .514 111 54 61 5 16 4Jamilli, Brooklyn .....146 509 247 .485 100 119 101 . 5 Berger, NewYork-Cincinnati.. 115 439 210 .478 60 31 48 2 9 Koy, Brooklyn ...... 142 521 244 .468 76 38 76 4 11 : Phelps, Brooklyn ............. 66 208 95 .457 46 23 15 1 9 : Hartnett, Chicago ............ 88 299 133 .445 59 48 17 .3 9 Vaughan, Pittsburgh ........ 148 541 240 .444 68 104 21 2 8 ? \* Seeds, New York............ 81 296 131 .443 52 20 33 1 8 Leiber, New York. ........... 98 360 159 .442 65 31 45 5 : Haslin, New York............ 31 102 45 .441 15 4 4 2 2 Slaughter, St. Louis........ 112 395 173 .4379 58 32 38 .. 11 Danning, New York ....... 120 448 196 .4375 60 23 40 4 14 Moore, New York ............ 125 506 221 .4367 56 22 27 3 2 Mancuso, New York........ 52 158 69 .4367 15 17 13 .. 4 Lazzeri, Chicago ....... 54 120 52 .433 23 22 30 .. 5 228 .430 64 87 37 .. 10 Padgett, St. Louis ... ..... 110 388 165 .4252 65 18 28 .. 12 McCormick, Cincinnati ...... 151 640 272 .4250 106 18 17 3 15 Collins, Chicago .......... 143 490 208 .424 61 54 48 3 13 Weintraub, Philadelphia .... 100 351 148 .422 45 64 43 4 10 Martin, Philadelphia ....... 120 466 196 .421 39 34 48 1 14I Brubaker, Pittsburgh ....... 45 112 47 .420 19 9 14 .. 3 Craft, Cincinnati ............ 151 612 256 .4183 83 29 46 2 12 497 207 .4164 67 22 32 3 10 Maggert, Boston ............ 66 89 37 .4157 19 10 20 .. 3 Brack, Brooklyn-Philadelphia. 112 338 140 .414 34 22 44 1 5 Lavagetto, Brooklyn ....... 137 487 197 .405 79 68 31 2 12 Myers, Cincinnati ............ 134 442 178 .403 47 41 80 .. 9 L. Waner,

```
Pittsburgh...... 147 619 248 .401 57 28 11 . 12 Moore, Boston . ........ 54 180 72 .400 19
16 20 2 3 Cuyler, Brooklyn .................................. 2 253 101 .399 23 34 23 2 6 , J. Martin, St. Louis..........
91 269 107 .398 38 18 34 1 2 Moore, St. Louis .......... 94 312 124 .3974 21 46 19 .. 6
Gutteridge, St. Louis....... 142 552 219 .3967 64 29 49 9 Marty, Chicago ............. 76 235
92 .391 35 18 26 3 9 Rosen, Brooklyn ...... 138 473 184 .389 51 65 43 .. 5 Gamble,
Cincinnati . ....... 53 75 29 .387 5 .. 6 .. 1 Davis, St. Louis .......... 40 57 22 .386 9 .. 16
x. Demaree, Chicago .......... 129 476 183 .384 62 45 34 4 17 Myatt, New York........ 43
170 65 .382 10 14 13 1 5 Young, Pittsburgh . ........ 149 562 214 .381 79 40 64 3 15.
Fletcher, Boston ........... 147 529 200 .3780 48 60 40 4 13S P. Waner, Pittsburgh.......
148 625 236 .3776 69 47 28 1 16 Bartell, New York.......... 127 481 181 .376 49 55 60
8 10 'Ripple, New York ........... 134 501 188 .3752 60 49 21 5 19 Manush, Brooklyn-
Pittsburgh. 32 64 24 .3750 10 7 4 .. 3 Todd, Pittsburgh ...... 133 491 184 .3748 75 18 31
4 25 Stainback, St.L-Phila-Bklyn.. 71 195 73 .374 31 5 10 2 2 Cooke, Cincinnati ............
82 233 87 .373 33 28 36 1 5 Handley, Pittsburgh ........ 139 570 212 .372 51 53 31 1 13
Owen, St. Louis ............ 122 397 147 .370 36 32 14 2 15: DiMaggio, Boston ............ 150
540 199 .369 61 65 134 2 4 West, Boston . ........... 123 418 154 .3684 63 38 38 1 11
McCarthy, New York....... 134 470 173 .3680 59 39 28 1 6 Warneke, St. Louis......... 31 71
26 .3661 6 2 7 . 2
"' i- ;; l; ::l: j. ;r: :.-ii F ; ' ;i " i;, :, i;.r l i - i s r S - j ; ;'4;; '-?f; 9 : : i:; ' i; ...
K~i~^? o-* o. *..;;- ,,^^.~ -^:/-^^^.c 106 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide
MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS-Continued. Hit Slugging into Name and Club. G. AB. TB.
PC. RBI. BB. SO. HP.DP. ?, Dickshot, Pittsburgh ....... 29 35 8 .229 4 8 5 ;:!: . .. Weaver,
Cincinnati .......... 30 44 10 .227 1 1 14 ? Shea, Brooklyn ............. 48 120 27 .225 12 28 20
~:~/ Henshaw, St. Louis......... 27 41 9 .220 2 1 6 3 Mungo, Brooklyn .......... 32 47 10 .213
4 7 14 !. Blanton, Pittsburgh ........ 29 64 13 .203 7 1 178 ? Melton,- New York ........
36 80 16 .200 6 2 14 1 - Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn ..... 27 70 14 .200 4 4 14 1 Mulcahy,
Philadelphia ..... 47 94 18 .191 5 2 15 1 Gumbert, New York...... 40 84 16 .1904 4 25 2
Coscarart, Brooklyn ........ 32 79 15 .1898 6 9 18 2 Root, Chicago ....... 44 48 9 .188
```

3 4 1621 Sivess, Philadelphia 39 32 6 188 2 3 Lanning, Boston 32 48
9 .188 3 10 1 Brown, Pittsburgh 51 38 7 .1842 5 8 2 1.^~; R. Reis, Boston
34 49 9 .1836 4 1 3 1 VanderMeer, Cincinnati 33 83 15 .181 2 23 1 1!E/ aHamlin,
Brooklyn 44 78 14 .179 4 2 16 3 Passeau, Philadelphia 45 80 14 .175 3
2 27 1 Hutchinson, Boston 36 52 9 .173 2 1 12 3 Hitchcock, Boston
28 76 13 .171 7 2 11 2 Klinger, Pittsburgh 28 60 10 .167 3 2 13 Cascarella,
Cincinnati 33 18 3 .167 1 7 Pressnell, Brooklyn 43 63 10 .159 4 6 10
Frankhouse, Brooklyn 31 26 4 .154 2 1 6 Weiland, St. Louis 35 80 11 .138
1 5 34 MacFayden, Boston 29 77 10 .130 1 1 19 1 Tamulis, Brooklyn
39 55 7 .127 6 3 4 . 2 ? Schott, Cincinnati 31 24 3 .125 1 4 " 1 ! v Errickson,
Boston 34 35 4 .114 1 3 8 Lucas, Pittsburgh 33 46 5 .109 2 3 2 f Lohrman,
New York 31 49 5 .102 1 1 21 Coffman, New York 51 28 2 .071 15
Harrell, St. Louis 32 10000 4 - Smith, Philadelphia 37 21 .000 4 4 2
CLUB RECORDS ON TOTAL BASES, SLUGGING PERCENTAGES. RUNS BATTED
IN, BASES ON BALLS, STRIKEOUTS, HIT BY PITCHER ANDt HIT INTO DOUBLE
PLAYS. i into Club. G. AB. TB. SP. RBI. BB. SO. HP.DP. St. Louis 156 5528
2251 .407 680 412 492 16 124 ! Cincinnati 151 5391 2190 .406 679 366 518 32
125 New York 152 5255 2081 .396 672 465 528 33 112 Pittsburgh 152 5422
2103 .388 659 485 409 19 139 Chicago 154 5333 2012 .377 673 522 476 29
157 i Brooklyn 151 5142 1888 .367 647 611 615 20 118 Boston 153
5250 1750 .3333 519 424 548 23 134 Philadelphia 151 5192 1729 .3330 503 423
507 12 129 Totals 42513 16004 .376 5032 3708 4093 184 1038 .^~ V.NATIONAL
LEAGUE SHUTOUT GAMES. (Figures show scores of the shutouts, 3-0, 1-0, etc.)
Club. Bklyn.St.L.Chgo. Bost. Cinn. Pitts. N.Y. Phila. Won.Lost.PC. Brooklyn 7,6,1
1,5,2,1,6 3 9,2,5 12 6 .667 St. Louis 5 4 5,3,3,8 5,6 7 3 10 5.667 Chicago
4,5 4,4 3,3,2 5.3 1,5,7,6,4 3,4 16 10.615 Boston 2 2,1,1,5 1 1,6 6,1,2,7 2,3,1 15
11.577 Cincinnati 6 5 11,6 4,3 2 4,1 3,2 11 10 .524 Pittsburgh 6 1 2 10 2,6 8,1 8
9.471 New York 1,3,7 3 11,1,11,7 s 15.348 Philadelphia5 2 11 3 17 150 1 TIE

GAMES-St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2, Chicago 2, New York 2, Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1, Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 1. I IV, 1'A . . . . . ' . . . . ^

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB ROSTERS, 1938

XΙ

hii- \_lxgx r a 1 -; r :iF 1

#### MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

The Base Ball Writers Association of America, which annually conducts the poll, departed from its usual custom in choosing the players. Instead of in- cluding one representative from each city in the circuit, the writers' committee was composed of twenty-four members, three from each city. As before, each member ranked ten players, and in addition named ten more on an honorable mention list, which did not count in the scoring.

r.

### **American League**

```
*` -r' r r i' .1 ;i; LI-. i I-- :ti*i- I c \t: ?--' 4. I: " *" F. a.-i
```

-"'A'!' " ' Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 113I felt that the Yankee team of 1927 was stronger. Both sides have ample reasons - for their opinions. The team of 1938, however, appeared to be stronger in one respect-it was about as dangerous with two men out as most teams were with none out. When the need arose the team seemed able to bunch four or five hits and score two or three runs to demoralize the opponents. Perhaps it may be well to record here the names of the players who most ' i " " often appeared in the Yankee line-up. They are Crosetti, Rolfe, Henrich, DiMaggio, Dickey, Selkirk, Gordon and Gehrig. There also were Ruffing, Gomez s i and Pearson, who pitched when it came

their turn and helped the team as ...t .~: best they could when it came their time to bat. Collectively, they could give &. the ball a terrific thumping. It was guite generally conceded that the Yankees would win the pennant, but the going was not as smooth in the early days of the campaign as many ~ ---.-. expected it would be. For a time things looked rather dubious for them, , but about the middle of the season the Yankees took a sudden brace, pulled' - . ..... themselves together, and were not headed for the remainder of the year. They clinched the championship on September 18, half a month before the -<i- ^close of the season. For them the remainder of the race was merely a task of completing the schedule. They tried out some young pitchers and won : j several games with them. After the season closed they added strength to their pitching staff by acquiring Hildebrand of St. Louis in a trade. -: o ~L ^The Yankees took a severe early season beating from Boston, a club which showed much improvement over the previous year. In fact, Boston was so much better that its supporters were led to believe it might prove a worthy i rival of the Yankees before the summer was over. But Boston slumped. When the team most needed good pitching it was not there, and Boston dropped f~- ^back so that it no longer was a challenger that the Yankees had reason : ~ ~ii^i~~ -~ to fear. Cleveland for quite a while looked like the club that was destined to topple the Yankees from their throne. Manager Vitt had the Indians in first place for a lengthy stay and hope ran high among their supporters that the long de-ferred triumph of Cleveland was at hand. About midseason the team began to lose ground and gradually dropped to third place in the race, which it held with great determination to the end. ~ :-: ^To finish fourth Detroit won eight games from the Yankees and twelve from the Red Sox. They lost the series to Cleveland, ten to twelve, but they bowled -a-: ^over all four second division teams. When the season was about half gone, ..... to the complete astonishment of the base ball public, Mickey Cochrane, the Detroit manager, who was considered one of the best in the league, was released and Del Baker was appointed to succeed him. This undoubtedly was the most sensational managerial change made in base ball in recent years. ~- tWashington gave every club in the league a good fight, but succeeded in beating only three of them on series play. Give Washington two more steady !w ' and sturdy pitchers and it would be

anybody's guess as to where the club might ~;: yfinish. Manager Harris turned in many fine games against opposing clubs in which his team was beaten because the pitchers did not hold their ground well. i Chicago had plenty of hard luck during the campaign and it continued to 1? F blight the team after the season closed when Monty Stratton, a most promising ( pitcher, lost his leg as the result of an accidental gunshot wound. St. Louis and Philadelphia exchanged places at the foot of the league. - League 36 Years IVE YEARS FINAL STANDINGS. :| -; Year. Pos. W. L. PC. Manager. Number of Times Finished : 1938 First .... 99 53 .651 Joseph V. McCarthy in Each Position. 1937 First .....102 52 .662 Joseph V. McCarthy First .....10 Fifth ..... 3 i-f. 1936 First .....102 51 .667 Joseph V. McCarthy Second ... 9 Sixth ..... 4 1935 Second ... 89 60 .597 Joseph V. McCarthy Third ..... 3 Seventh ... 2 1934 Second ... 94 60 .610 Joseph V. McCarthy Fourth ... 3 Eighth .... 2 ?'..."f--

-A;.:31

B -; \* a Spalding -Official Base. Bali Guide 11 5 t: ...They struck their real gait about midsummer, and when they did there were -1 :no brakes that could hold them. On September 18 they clinched the pennant. - : Lou Gehrig continued his long string of consecutive games played at first "- ; base and the total number reached 2,122 at the close of the season. He certainly -- :t- is an "Iron man" if ever there was one in base ball, and a player of superb : ?i physique. Although his batting fell off last year he is liable to make up the deficiency when he gets swinging on the ball this year. A It became necessary to change the team slightly for the 1938 campaign. Henrich was added to play right field and Selkirk moved into left. DiMagglo I held out for a time at the start of the season because of salary disagree- , ment, but once he entered the line-up, New York had an outfield that any manager would have envied. - Gordon, who had served his apprenticeship with Newark the year before, - was obtained by the Yankees to play second base, and many critics acclaimed Ad - him the best in the league. This despite the fact that he was only a freshman "!/|!- -in major league play.. ' The Yankees did not seem to be over-concerned about securing new pitchers. = - d They appeared quite

content to go on with those upon whom they had depended in the past. As the season progressed McCarthy apparently placed -. iXp:t~main reliance on Gomez and Ruffing. Gomez had begun poorly and for a - - time it seemed as if the bad breaks all conspired to down him, but he refused q-;? to be upset and gradually attained the good form he had shown in the i previous year. Ruffing's record was a model of consistency as compared with: his previous year's work. In 1937 he pitched in 31 games, won 20 and lost 7 -id ": for a percentage of .741. His eairned run average was 2.99. In 1938 he again 'pitched in 31 games, this time winning 21 and losing 7 for a .750 percentage; and an earned run average of 3.32. He had added a victory for the same :number of games played in and had a slight falling off in effectiveness, although he pitched a greater number of innings in 1938. Between them Ruffing and Gomez carried the fight of the Yankees and it can be said with truth that they bore the brunt of the battle for the pennant. I In 1939 the pitching strength may be augmented a little by a trade which ': was made during the winter. Glenn, a catcher, and Hoag, an outfielder, were - sent to St. Louis in exchange for pitcher Hildebrand. Thus in the only de-; partment that may need strengthening the Yankees have added what looks > i: \* like a winning player. Americar Charter .. tll. . . . . . ? I/te~/;I~//3yr~tir'<?/// , . v:ha. . .... League Member FIVE YEARS FINAL STANDINGS. - - 'Year. Pos. W. L. PC. Manager. Number of Times Finished ' 1938 Second ... 88 61 .591 Joseph B. Cronin in Each Position.: iX.: 1987 Fifth.. 80 72.526 Joseph .E. Cronin First .... 6 Fifth ... -i 1936 Sixth . 74 80 .481 Joseph E. Cronin Second ... 4 Sixth ..... 2 ^Fy 1985 Fourth. 78 75 .510 Josepl El. Cronin Third .... 2 Seventh ... 8 1934 Fourth .... 76 76 .500 Stanley Harris Fourth ..5 Eighth ... 0 -10 Owner Tom Yawkey had fair success with his Boston team last season: ;, -' and now he is angling for greater progress by expanding his farm system. - / .!.-i. - Along with Donie Bush he has purchased the Louisville --club and is: swinging in earnest to the ways of other owners who have become - . a. pennant winners, with material developed in their minor league holdings, '..i. Boston's team showed considerable improvement last season. Finishing fifth- A( the year before the Red Sox rose to second place in 1938, and Joe Cronin, the manager, felt that he had been

vindicated at last. But try as hard as-they knew how there was always that big obstacle-New York-to hold them o;f.

i :Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 117 It looks now as If New York with its power will still be there ready to shut t~; odown on any hope that Boston may have of finishing first in 1939. What helped Boston last year was improved pitching. Before being stricken with an arm ailment in late summer Grove was the league's leading won and ii M\_;,' lost pitcher, and at the season's close he was the best earned run pitcher the league had. Grove was ably supported by Bagby, the youngster holding up well in his first year with Boston. Ostermueller did well, too. Yet there was I not the same strength to the Boston staff that there was among the Yankee i.pitchers, and in the long run the Red Sox had to stop with their victories just' verging upon ninety. Boston had 88 games to its credit while New York had 99. Boston had a very fair outfield. Vosmik had been secured from Cleveland!':!l'\_ to play left field, Cramer was in center and Chapman in right. All three men could bat pretty good and play the field well. Still, Boston was not quite satis. fled that it had the best outfield that could be placed with the team and was always on the lookout to improve it by trade or purchase. Higgins was obtained to play third base and the remainder of the infield Was made up of Foxx, first base; Doerr, second, and Cronin, shortstop. Foxx seemed to have regained full use of his powerful arm, and how he did hit. He made' himself leader of the league and at the end of the season was voted its most valuable player. DeSautels did most of the catching, |BOSTON HOME other than nine. April June August 18 8-New Yfork .\* 4 10 2-Chicago .......15 20 10-Washington ...7 19 3-New York .....5 12 J 3-Chicago ......2 21 4-Washington 5 1 6-New York ..... 0 3-Chicago ...... 4 7-Washington ... 2 21 3-New York ..... 2 29 6-Washington ... 4 23 J 13-Cleveland ......3 ! 30. 11-Washington ... 1 14-Cleveland ......12 - 0-Philadelphia ... 8 July 2 -Chicago .. 0 2 13-Philadelphia ... 1 4 8-Philadelphia ... 5 9-Chcago . .. 5 3 4-Detroito ...... 83 5-Philadelphia ... 2 26 2.--Chicago ..... 12 ',; ~ 4 1-Detroit ...... 4 8 9-New York. 8 9-Chicago ...... 5 5--Detroit . ....... 7 9 6-New York .... 11 27 19-Chicago ...:: 6 6 7-

St. Louis ......8 10 6-New York.....4 1-Chicago .......0 7 7-St. Louis ..... 2 13 7-Detroit .......4 28 3-DetroitO ......4 S^8 5-Cleveland ...... 0 5-Detroit ....... 9 29 I-Detroit ...15 i' ^9 15-Cleveland ...... 3 14 12-Detroit ....... 1 30 5-St. Louis ......9 ...11 4-Chicago ...... 2 15 5-St. Louis . 3 31 6-St. Louis ...... 3; 13 10-Washington ... 0 16 3-St. Louis ...... 8 14 10-Washington" .. 9 17 1 1-St. Louis ...... 5 Sept. 15 4-Washington ... 3 14-St. Louis ...... 4 1 5-St. Louis . 3 i 22 7-Cleveland...... 4 7 11-New York 4 i, TJune 25 4-Cleveland ...... 0 8 0-New York ... 4:16-St. Louis \*\*..310-Cleveland 393-Philadelphia.. 4.26-St. Louis...1.3 10 7-Philadelphla ...1l 4 5-Detroit ....3. August 11 12-Philadelphia ... 1|'l 5 4-Detroit ....10 16 11-Philadelphia ... 14 29 .13-Washington ... 5 6 8-Detroit ....... 7 17 4-Philadelphia ... 3 7 5-Cleveland ...... 7 5-Philadelphia... 0 Oct. ~;,~i '8 7-Cleveland ...... 6 18 2-Philadelphia ... 0 1 9-New York 2 -3 9 8-Cleveland ..... 0 19 4-WashingtonIO .. 3 2 1I-New York . 6a I,-' American cf"sa,,j/JJ y-tChadyrterr League ~ ~~f~l~~l~wi Member FIVE YEARS FINAL STANDINGS. ;Year. Pos. W. L. PC. Manager. Number of Times Finished i|^:':~1938 Third ... 86 68 .566 Oscar Vitt in Each Position. 1987 Fourth ... 83 71 .539 Steve O'Neill First 1 Fifth . !A ;: ^1936 Fifth. 80 74 .519 Steve O'Neill Second : 5 Sixth . 1985 Third .. 82 71 .536 W. Johnson. S. O'Neill Third . 10 Seventh" ... 3 1934 Third . ..85 69 .552 Walter Johnson Fourth .... 8 Eighth '... 1 ^ .. .,.' -:. ^ -\*-y ^ ^ ^ ^ \.^ \.^ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ :;'

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 119 A new broom sweeps clean, but although Oscar Vitt was new he did not ifoll sweep so clean as was hoped. Still he lifted Cleveland one place in the race in his first year as manager, and he came very close to raising it two. His team "buckled" about three weeks after midseason and began to lose instead of winning. Allen, the crack pitcher of the team, complained of a sore arm and it was bad news for Cleveland, as he was compelled to withdraw from play for the remainder of the year. Jeff Heath led the team in batting with an average of .343, As he was a new man to the American League he was labeled a pretty good find. In somewhat the same manner as happened in 1937, Cleveland was stopped in 1938 by New York. Try as they might the Indians could not beat the Yankees: i}:~~ b or even hold them close in the series between the two clubs. New York won thirteen, while Cleveland had but eight on

their winning side. It was so with Boston, too, as Cleveland fell short of the number that would have been necessary to be out in front instead of being a trailer. All other clubs bowed to Cleveland, and so it was that the pennant was lost by the lake city because of the predominant strength of these two Atlantic seaboard teams. For a time Cleveland was in first place, but the Indians were not rugged enough to hold their advantage. While they were fading the Yankees were becoming more insistent, and soon New York was in the lead. There the Yankees clung. The remainder of the league was not strong enough to oust? them. At about this time Allen was out with a damaged arm and that was a big handicap to the Cleveland team. The infield was not, quite up to expectations, yet it could not have been very bad 'or Cleveland would not have been so high at the finish. They dis- covered a great third baseman in Ken Keltner, who also hit 26 homers. Not as strong in pitchers as the team needed to be if it was to hold its own against the two rivals that finished higher in the race, Cleveland certainly iwas better than it had been the year before. To be superior it had to show improvement in some of its young blood, and it did. Feller, from whom so much was expected in 1937, picked up a lot. He began to look like a real pitcher, and he should go better as he gains more experience. The remainder of the pitching staff turned in creditable performances. But there was a something lacking, and Cleveland for the need of it was third from the top and could do no better. Si CLEVELAND innings other than nine. April June August. 19 2-St. Louis ..... 6 21 10-New York ..... 5 18 1--St. Louis ..... 9 ^i~i 20 9-St. Louis ..... 0 22 38-New York. 1 19 2--Chicago ..... 7 21 4-St. Louis ......3 7-New York ..... 1 20 8-Chicago ..2..I 2 1;i~ .30 3-Detroit ....... 5 23 6-New York ..... 8 21 3-Chicago. .. 4 24 7-Boston ....... 6 3-Chicago ...... 2 May 27 7-Boston .......3 22 2-Chicago ......4' 1 4-Detroit .......3 28 5-Detroit ....... 41 Fi ^ ~;~;2 11--Detroit ....... 8 29 3-Detroit ....... 4 Sept. 13 6--Chicago . ..... 7 30 10-Detroit ....... 9 8 1-Detroit ....... /l;f.- 16 4--PhiladelphialO .. 3 9 5-Detroit .......11 17 5-Philadelphia ... 1 July 10 2-St. Louis ...... 4 18 7-Philadelphia ... 2 8 S-St. Louiso0 .... 7 11 6--St. Loui s ...... 1 19 15-Washington ... 3 9 5-St. Louis 10 . 4 3-St. Louis 4 20 6-Washington ... 3 10 8-St. Louis ...... 7 13 1-New York ...- 7 21 4-Washington' ..5 26 4-Philadelphia .. 2 15 { 3-Boston ....

```
2 22 8-New York. 3 2712-Philadelphia.....3 2-Boston ...... 24 9-New York .....5 29 12-Washington ... 4 16 I-Boston . 25- 6--Boston ........4 30 8-Washington ... 17 5-Boston ........ 4 A26 4-Boston ....... 8 18 5 7-Philadelphia ... 8 2630 4-Bostaon... 83-Philadelphia' .14 5--Chicago .......: 0 2-Chicago . 1 August 19 4--Philadelphia ... 8 1 8-Washington 10 ...11 20 9-Washington ... 1 2 7-Boston ........ 4 27 6-Chicago ....... 1 June, 3 3-Boston ........ 4 28 11--Chicago ... 14 14 6-Washing-Boston ........ 6 29 9-Chicagoso ....... 15 6--Washington ... 4 5 -New Yor.. 16 4-Washington ... 1 6 3-New York ... 7 Oct. 17 8-Philadelphia, ... 1 7 1--New York ..... 7 1 5-Detrolt .... S18 4-Phladelphla ... 8 16 9-St. Louis ...... 6 2 I-Detroit .' 4 Ib ---Phbladelphla ... 4 7-St. Louis ...... 9 -Detroit 1-e 7 . . . . ? 1- --Detroit . ...
```

I

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 123 tf,: Mickey Cochrane, who was manager of Detroit when the season began, under- took to replace some of the older players with newer recruits, but they failed to make good, and with their inability to stand in the front rank came Cochrane's downfall. At least, so it looked to those who were trying to guess why such a popular manager as Cochrane fell from grace with such suddenness. Even with Greenberg back, apparently as good as ever, there was a noticeable falling off in batting as compared with the year before. Sometimes one wonders whether home run hitters are as helpful to a team as they are rated to be. ,\*~; ... Batters who precede them are as likely to lag once they get on the bases as they are to hustle to score. They are apt to hug the bases waiting for the sluggers to drive them home. Greenberg was the best batter that Detroit had, although Fred Walker and Gehringer were not far behind him. The team, however, did not seem to hit as opportunely or as often as in other years. Instead of playing with spirit up among the leaders as it had done in other years, Detroit fell behind until the blow came and it lost its leader. Everybody in base ball was amazed when that happened, as Cochrane was one manager who seemed assured of his position against any adds. if: ~ The outfield was not as strong as it had been the year before.

Perhaps that was why the team lagged. With two such sterling players as Greenberg and Gehringer it was thought Detroit would make its mark, but still it hung in fourth place. playing not particularly bad ball, though not the quality that the A-- '? Detroit public had been accustomed to see. In thebox Detroit stumbled. Vernon Kennedy, who had been obtained from the White Sox in a midwinter deal that aroused much comment, began the sea- son with nine consecutive victories and seemed destined to gain high pitching honors in the league. The Athletics defeated him for his first setback on June 9, >-.~~ ^at Philadelphia, and a short time later beat him a second time at Detroit. Midway in the race he had trouble with his arm and won only three more games to bring his total to twelve victories for the season, a severe reversal of form isaY after such an auspicious start. i': American m Charter League Member FIVE YEARS FINAL STANDINGS. Year. Pos. W. L. P.O Manager. Number of Times Finished 1938 Fifth ....75 76 .497 Stanley Harris in Each Position. '1937 Sixth .... 73 80 .477 Stanley Harris First ... 8 Fifth .... 1936 Fourth ... 82 71 .5859 Stanley Harris Second .. 3 Sixth .... 6 'ii) .j 1935 Sixth.... 67 86 .438 Stanley Harris Third..... 5 Seventh... 8 1i - 1934 Seventh.. 66 86 .484 Joseph E. Cronin Fourth ... 6 Eighth .... 4 At times Washington would be about as good a club as any that could be found in the American League. Then, just when every one expected the Senators would step out and show how really good they were, they would take a dive and plunge from their high pinnacle toward the cellar. at high speed. Their outfield left plenty to be desired and the infield Wit - lacked the sparkle which had characterized the team in recent years. Washington opened the season with three successive victories over the Athletics. Although rated none too highly in the league the Athletics were not considered set-ups. Washington got away auspiciously and the owner of the club attributed the good start to his trades and to the likely looking youngsters he had signed. When Bonura was obtained from Chicago by trade the Washington owner :-: iand his manager felt they had secured what the club long had wanted-a S ^ ^; ^ t fc- Gi"-:^, ,v.X . 9 -.-/^- .: ' '; - ' ,^ ~...~. i;\* . '/i '.- ,- -:! '\* ::

```
., " /-^

- ·

_.---c- .~-- VIY L~~

i. . I ""

- I . - . ~~~~~~~, ! , .; , ,~~~` '"'L'-$ j~ ,c.-i

'1
```

#### **AMERICAN LEAGUE HIGH SPOTS**

I Jv, :1; V

138 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 9-;" A total of 19 pitchers who performed in 13 or more games went through the season without an error, Spurgeon Chandler of the Yankees topping the list with the most chances, 68. When Ted Lyons of Chicago made an error on June 18, it was his first miscue since August 5, 1934. In the meantime he fielded flawlessly in 88 consecutive . '~ games, during which he handled 32 putouts and 140 assists. The league as a whole broke the record for fewest putouts in a season, with 32,235. '-? ' The old mark was 32,296 made by the National League way back in 1906. The American ;:A' - League also revised in 1938 the record for fewest assists in a season, with 13,851. The ~T; - former mark was set by the National League in 1935, with 14,167. The Boston Red Sox tied a major league club record with one assist by third baseman Frank Higgins, May 8, with Cleveland, at Boston. Philadelphia established a new American League record for fewest chances accepted by a team in a season, with 5610 in 154 games. This changed their own record of 5673 for 149 games in 1935. The Chicago White

Sox in 1938 tied the Athletics record of fewest games played, with 149, and were called on to play six double-headers in succession, Air 'August 23-28, which equaled the record. ~J:a PITCHING FEATURES. With their big guns booming so consistently on offense to pave smooth going for the ~.;' pitchers, it was natural for the New York Yankee twirlers to show up well in the pitch- ing records. Among the regulars, Charlie Ruffing was perhaps the foremost pitcher of .: - ' the year over the full route, with a record of 21 victories and 7 defeats for a .750 per- ' - centage and an earned run average of 3.32. Robert M. Grove of the Boston Red Sox, who was attacked with an arm ailment late in the summer, had the best winning percentage and the lowest earned run figure among the regular starting pitchers. Grove won 14 and lost 4 for a .778 percentage and |?-" his earned run average was 3.07. Ivy Andrews of the Yankees had an earned run record of an even 3.00 to top the pitchers in that department, but he performed in only 48 innings and won only one game. Joe Heving of Cleveland topped the won and lost tabulation with .818 for 9 victories and 2 defeats, with Johnny Murphy, the Yankee's relief star, second at .800 with 8 and 2. However, the full measure of credit always belongs to the regular starters who are in there taking their regular turn against all comers. The only other twenty-game pitcher in the American League in 1938 besides Ruffing was Buck Newsom of St. Louis, who won 20 and lost 16 for a .556 average with a seventh place club. Newsom turned in an outstanding performance on May 18 when he struck out six of the slugging Yankees in succession to tie the league record. Bob Feller of Cleveland duplicated this feat against Detroit, at Cleveland, October 2. Newsom's struggle to win for a loser resulted in a new record total of earned runs off a pitcher in a season, with 186 in 330 innings. The old record was held by Dick Kerr of the Chicago White Sox, with 162 in 1921. Newsom's 330 innings pitched was the most in the league. Newsom and George Caster of the Athletics started most games, with 40 apiece, while the former with 31 full games had the most complete games to his credit. Pete Appleton of Washington finished most games, 23, and Newsom faced most batsmen, 1261. Feller led the league in walks with 208, a new record which replaced Irving Hadley's 171 for St. Louis and Chicago in 1931. Feller's 240 strikeouts stood well ahead of Gomez' 194 for 1937. Feller established a new major

league record for most strikeouts in a nine-inning game by whiffing 18 Detroit batsmen at Cleveland, October 2. He also broke the major league record for most strikeouts in two consecutive games by whiffing 28 men in his last two games of the season, September 27 and October 2, when he set down 10 and 18 men, respectively, on strikes. His old mark was 27, made in 1936. Feller also had the astonishing record of striking out 38 men in three straight turns on the rubber. Monte Pearson of the Yankees accomplished the only no-hit game of the season August 27, when he throttled Cleveland at Yankee Stadium, permitting only 27 men to face him, two of whom walked and seven of whom fanned. Another New York pitcher, Spurgeon Chandler, had one of the best pitched games with respect to control when he issued no passes in 15 innings, in the second game of a double-header at Chicago, July 31. Emil Leonard of Washington was almost as stingy with walks when he pitched 13 innings without giving a pass to Cleveland, at Wash. ington, May 4. ?L Although Johnny Allen of Cleveland fell below his record of 1937, he ran up the best winning' streak of the 1938 season, with 12 in a row from April 23 to July 3, inclusive. Four pitchers-Ruffing, Gomez, Leonard and Johnny Wilson of Boston-each had four tr, Bshutouts in 1938. One-hit games were listed by Newsom and Feller, while Ruffing, |! Thornton Lee of Chicago and Mel Harder of Cleveland had 2-hit performances. Earl Whitehill, Cleveland left-hander, hit most batsmen, 9. Luther Thomas of the Athletics was taken out of most games, 22, equaling the number of times Dennis Gale- house of Cleveland was knocked out in 1937. Emil Leonard of Washington made most I -~ wild pitches, 11.

### **AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1938**

ls-

7 - J

,; t'-',.,:

Ff.,.-.-

PO. A. E. TC. DP. PC. 18 50 .. 68 3 1000 ; 17 40 .. 57 3 11000 11 34 .. 45 2 1000 ' 29 .. 29 .. 1000 4 21 .. 25 2 1000 3 19 . 22 2 1000 4 18 . 22 2 1000 -' 1 19 . 20 4 1000 3 15 .. 18 1000 1 16 .. 17 . 1000 2 14 16 2 1000 5 10 .. 15 . 1000 2 12 . 14 2 1000 3 10 13 1000 2 9 11 1 1000 2 8 10 .. 1000 2 7 9 .1000 7 .. 7 2 1000 - 2 4 . 6 . 1000 21 49 1 71 2 .986 12 51 1 64 5 .984 . 9 46 1 56 1 .982 12 41 1 54 1 .981 4 35 1 40 3 .975 3 32 1 36 1 .972 8 22 1 31 4 .968 10 20 1 31 1 .968 14 43 2 59 3 .966 3 25 1 29 .966 7 21 1 29 .. 966 11 40 2 53 8 .962 - 10 41 2 53 6 .962 25 1 26 2 .902 11 38 2 51 1 .961 8 16 1 25 . .960 9 7 39 2 48 1 .958 5 17 1 23 1 .957 6 36 2 44 1 .955 5 36 2 43 2 .953 16 43 3 62 3 .952 4 36 2 42 .. .952 5 14 1 20 .90-0 -: 3 16 1 20 \* .950 4 15 1 20 1 .950 :

A6 ~ ~ ~ \*/- r~ ~! \*^ '"\* ....... Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 147 AMERICAN LEAGUB RECORDS OF BASES ON BALLS, RUNS BATTED IN, STRIKEOUTS AND BATSMEN HIT BY PITCHERS. Includes All Players Who in 10 or More Games Batted in 10 or More Runs. Name and Club. G. BB.HB.RBI.SO, Name and Club. G. BB.HB.RBI.SO. Foxx, Boston ......149 119 .. 175 76 0. Mills, St. Louis... 123 43 8 46 46 Greenberg, Detroit ..155 119 8 146 92 Appling, Chicago .... 8142 1 44 17 DiMaggio, New York. 145 59 2 140 21 Christman, Dletroit... 95 27 .. 44 21 York, Detroit ......135 92 2 127 74 Lodigiani, Phila......93 34 7 44 25 Clift, St. Louis ......149 118 5 118 67 Pytlak, Cleveland... 113 36 4 43 15 Dickey, New York... 132 75 2 115 22 Walker, Detroit .....127 65 1 43 32 Bonura, Washington. 137 44 3 114 29 Case, Washington ... 107 39 .. 40 28 Gehrig, New York...157 107 5 114 75 Peacock. Boston .... 72 17.. 39 4 Johnson, Philadelphia.152 87 2 113 78 Ambler, Philadelphia.120 48.. 38 31 Keltner, Cleveland...149 33 8 113 75 Laabs, Detroit .....64 15 .. 37 52 J. Heath, Cleveland..126 33 .. 112 55 Wright, Washington. 100 13 4 36 17 Trosky, Cleveland....150 67 1 110 40 Berger, Chicago . '... 118 43 1 36 80 Gehringer, Detroit ..152 112 4 107 21 Brucker, Philadelphia 53 19.. 35 16 Higgins, Boston ....139 71 1 106 55 Ross, Detroit ......77 28.. 30 11 Gordon, New York... 127 56

3 97 72 Mazzera, St. Louis... 86 12 3 29 25 Fox, Detroit .......155 31 2 96 39 Siebert, Philadelphia. 48 10 3 28 9 Simmons, Washington. 125 38 2 95 40 Hemsley, Cleveland... 66 23.. 28 14 Cronin, Boston ......143 91 5 94 60 Stone, Washington... 56 30.. 28 16 Averill, Cleveland....134 81 3 93 48 Sewell, Chicago .....65 20 1 27 20 Henrich, New York..131 92 2 91 32 Sperry, Philadelphia.. 60 15.. 27 9 Lewis, Washington...151 58 1 9185 Morgan, Detroit .....74 20 1 27 12 Walker, Chicago ....120 388.. 87 32 Glenn, New York.... 41 10.. 25 14 Vosmik, Boston .. :...146 59 2 86 26 Tebbetts, Detroit .... 53 12.. 25 13 Bell, St. Louis......147 71.. 84 46 T. Heath, St. Louis... 70 35.. 22 24 McQuinn, St. Louis..148 58 1 82 49 Solters, Cleveland ... 67 13.. 22 28 Radcliff, Chicago.....129 36 1 81 17 Knickerbocker, N.Y.. 46 11.. 21 10 B. Chapman, Boston.. 127 65.. 80 33 Bluege, Washington.. 58 21 1 21 11 Doerr, Boston ......145 59.. 80 39 Powell, New York... 45 15 2 20 20 Rolfe, New York.. 151 74 3 80 44 Hayes, Chicago .....62 24.. 20 6 Kress, St. Louis......150 69.. 79 47 Rensa, Chicago ..... 59 25 1 19 16 West, St.Louis-Wash.136 47.. 7.4 30 Nonnenkamp, Boston. 87 21 .. 18 13 Kreevich, Chicago.... 129 55 3 73 23 Weatherly, Cleveland. 83 14.. 18 14: Campbell, Cleveland. 133 53 3 72 57 Ruffing, New York... 45 17.. 17 21 Myer, Washington....127 93 1 71 32 Kroner, Cleveland ... 51 19.. 17 6 Cramer, Boston .....148 51 3 71 19 Lee, Chicago ......34 .... 16 23 : Heffner, St. Louis....141 65 4 69 53 Newsom, St. Louis... 46 1.. 16 21 Hale, Cleveland...... 130 44 1 69 39 Wasdell, Washington. 53 12.. 16 12 : Werber, Philadelphia.134 93 2 69 37 Nelson, Philadelphia. 67 7.. 15 12 Travis, Washington.. 146 58 4 67 22 Giuliani, Washington, 46 8., 15 3 S. Chapman, Phila, 114 55 4 63 94 White, Detroit ...... 78 29 1 15 15 Selkirk, New York.. 99 68 3 62 52 Allen, Cleveland .....30 3.. 14 14 Steinbacher, Chicago. 106 41.. 61 19 Piet, Detroit ..... 41 15 2 14 11 Ferrell, Washington.. 135 75... 58 17 Connors, Chicago .... 24 9.. 13 17 Hayes, Philadelphia.. 99 54 1 55 51 Dykes, Chicago .....26 10.. 13 8 Rogell, Detroit.......136 86 4 55 37 Feller, Cleveland .... 89 11.. 13 321 Owen, Chicago .....141 45 4 55 31 Hughes, St. Louis... 58 12.. 13 11 Crosetti, New York.. 157 106 15 55 97 McQuillen, St. Louis. 43 4.. 13 12 Almada, Wash.-St.L..149 46 4 52 38- Hasson, Philadelphia. 19 12 . 12 7 :! Kuhel, Chicago .....117 72.. 51 35 Haas, Philadelphia... 40 12.. 12 10 Lary, Cleveland......141 88.. 51 65 Rosenthal, Chicago...

61 12 .. 12 13 Sullivan, St. Louis...111 20 1 49 10 Parker, Philadelphia. 56 10.. 12 161 Moses, Philadelphia..142 58.. 49 31 Etten, Philadelphia.. 22 9.. 11 7 Hoag, New York..... 85 25 2 48 31 Stratton, Chicago ... 27 2 1 10 9 : DeSautels, Boston ...108 57. 1 48 31 Caster, Philadelphia.. 42 8 1 10 28 Finney, Philadelphia .122 39.. 48 25 ?,; ^~~~~CLUB RECORDS. Club. BB. HB. SO. RBI. Club. BB. HB. SO. RBI. New York .....749 39 616 917 Washington ....573 18 379 767 !: Boston ........ 650 13 463 860 Philadelphia ...605 22 590 686 Detroit ........ 695 22 581 804 Chicago .......514 14 489 657 . Cleveland ......550 16 605 797 St. Louis ......590 20 528 612 Totals ... .4926 164 4251 6100

T^~~- ,. ' ~~~^ : . \_... . I \*. . -.I

....... ' ' ' ' 0 ,.'1 0 0: :^ W2 W3goBa ?umQ;A 4 Maft.

#### **AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB ROSTERS, 1938**

- 2F

, 1' .;~\_ -~-

#### POST-SEASON INTER-LEAGUE SERIES

'1 "- r" ir- li: r;; -, r41; i;9.- d " ' f \*t.;-;r - ;.; I c, I,, -; ri .i '- : ,r, .k .. : -; --1 rs i I i:

JUDGE W. G. BRAMHAM, President National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues.

#### **National Association**

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 155 ,, :.-- OF PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL LEAGUES Offices: - IDurhmN.C. Judge W. G6. BRAMHAM, President BY L. H. ADDINGTON. The splendid season enjoyed by the minor leagues during 1938 was emphatic- ally reflected in the thirty-seventh annual convention of the National Asso-

ciation, held in New Orleans, La., December 7, 8 and 9, 1938. More than one thousand representatives of the game were in attendance, despite the fact that the Crescent City is not centrally located on the map. Much was accomplished in the way of legislation. In revising the code of minor league law, perhaps one of the most important steps the minors took was in connection with the so-called "Baltimore Amendment," having to do . with the re-acquisition of players by a club which had previously recommended the players to another club. The Commissioner had asked for a clarification of the rule to ascertain if it should be construed as relieving clubs of the majors from compliance with the law restricting their signing of college and sandlot players. There was con- ': ... . siderable discussion on the point, but the minors finally relieved the situation by voting to eliminate the restrictions against the signing of college and sandlot players by the majors. This made any alteration of the "Baltimore Amend- ment" unnecessary. The passing of the college and sandlot rule marks the changing structure of the game. The majors agreed to the restrictions as a compensation for the acceptance of the universal draft, but the minors agreed that there was now such an interlocking of working agreements between major and minor league base ball that the law had outgrown itself and it was time to strike it from the code. The majors, naturally, concurred. There was a general reduction in the National Association commission taken out of contract assignment deals and complete elimination, of the Association's percentage from post-season series. The Treasurer's report indicated finances in such a condition that it was not necessary to levy the former fees against clubs. All classifications were in accord on increasing the number of players they might have under control at one time, and there was likewise an increase all along the line in the number of optional assignments permitted at one time. Class B raised its active player limit to sixteen and its salary limit from \$2,250 '5' insmonthly to \$2,400. After many years of complicated and varied rookie rules existent throughout:: the minors, a new section was written into. the code unifying the method for !~): A --determining the "rookie," the "non-cla.s" man and the "class" man. An amend- ment to require the awarding of league championships to clubs finishing first in the standings at the close of the season was defeated, proponents of the 1--^ii -Shaughnessy system desiring to present the title

to the play-off winner if such plan was agreeable to the individual league. 4:, - Clubs now sending out players on conditional assignment are entitled to five i! il;,t4 days written or telegraphic notice of the intention of the assignee club to return the player's contract. A proposal to withhold notice of a player's assignment to another club toward the close of the season was defeated by virtue of failing to get the three- fourths majority, although it was a subject of much debate on the floor of the ; :~- ~ convention. A standing committee on revision of the National Association agreement and - the MaJor-Minor League agreement and rules was authorized, simplifying the method of amending any of the codes and giving all parties concerned a better understanding of the proposed amendments. Elmer M. Daily of Ebensburg, Pa.. president of both the Middle Atlantic 5!!,? ^League and the Pennsylvania State Association was named to the Executive? :/

1i

Committee, representing the Classes B, C, D and E leagues. He fills out the unexpired term of Dan W. Hill, resigned, and will serve until the 1939 meeting in December. Mr. Daily had been appointed on the committee by President W. G. Bramham of the National Association early in 1939, following Mr. Hill's resignation. The Class AA leagues, who were to name their representative for three years, failed to take action, and President George M. Trautman of the American Association, the incumbent, remains in office until such time as Class AA selects a successor. It is expected this will be done during the 1939 convention, when the committeeman from that classification will have two more years to serve. Both Messrs. Daily and Trautman will be eligible to suc- ceed themselves. Earl Mann, representative of the Class A-1 and Class A leagues, has until 1940 to serve. The annual banquet on the night of December 8 was a memorable affair, held in the beautiful ball room of the Roosevelt Hotel. It was a "speechless" banquet and the innovation apparently "took" with the large crowd that filled the room. A floor show provided the entertainment which followed a splendid and typical New Orleans menu. The National Association Centennial Executive Committee met with Steve Hannagari, director of the National Centennial Commission, and agreed to co-operate fully in the program being worked out

for the observance of base ball's centennial anniversary during 1939. A spirit of solidity and progress prevailed throughout the meeting, and it was the general opinion that 1939. tinted with the Centennial celebrations, was to be one of the game's most colorful seasons. President Bramhhm's report showed what is believed to be a record attend- ance for the minors during 1938. They played to more than 15,500,000 paid admissions, an increase exceeding 2,000,000 over the previous year, despite long periods of unseasonable weather. The minors hope to eclipse this record with their centennial observances. The league presidents continued an innovation, started in 1937, by tendering President Bramham a testimonial dinner on the night of December 6. Commis- sioner Landis was a guest of the occasion. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DAY AT COOPERSTOWN As the result of an invitation from the Cooperstown Base Ball Museum organization, the National Association will participate in a Centennial celebra- tion at Cooperstown, N.Y., July 9. The program will include the following: 1. A base ball game will be sponsored by the National Association on Doubleday Field, participated in by one representative from each of the minor leagues. 2. The National Association will unveil several bronze tablets, the subjects of which are yet to be agreed upon, to be housed in the Museum. 3. The National Association will sponsor and dedicate a Memorial Base Ball Library. This library, while sponsored by the National Association, can be made pos-sible only through the cooperation of all friends of base ball. It will house all available books on the subject of base ball, base ball documents of value, his- torical base ball prints and like material, and here and now the friends of base ball are called upon and urged to co-operate by assembling and sending to the Executive Committee such library material as in their opinion would be valuable. The acceptance of all this material will be subject to the approval of the Base Ball Museum organization. All material should be sent to the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Chamber of Commerce Building, Columbus, Ohio. The Executive Committee will accept collections, and they will be identified in the Museum if the donor so desires. Any material which does not prove acceptable to the organization will be returned to the donor. GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN, Chairman, Executive Committee.

#### **International League**

li.,4

\*Won 4-team cup series play-off. tWon championship play-off.

I

164 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide INDIVIDUAL B4TTING-Continued. H H R Name and Club. Bats. G. AB. R. H. TB. 2B. 3B. R. SH.BB. P. Bl. SB.SO. PC. Charles Fischer, Baltimore....R 26 60 6 6 ' 7 1 .... 4 3 1 4 .. 18 .100 William Perrin, Baltimore...R 19 20 1 2 2 ...... 4 .... 2 .. 6 .100 John Wittig, Baltimore......R 33 51 6 5 6 1 ... 5 2.. 3 ..22 .098 Donald Brennan, Toronto.....R 33 21 .. 2 2 .. .. .. 1 .. .. 12 .095 Paul Gehrman, Syracuse.....R 14 21 2 2 2...... 2 2 .. 1 .. 5 .095 Theodore Kleinhans, Syr.....R 33 75 7 6 7 1 .... 6 5 ... 5 .. 19 .080 Theodore Wilks, Rochester...R 29 25 3 2 2 ...... 1 3 ...... 10 .080 Norbert Kleinke, Rochester.. R 34 52 5 4 4 .. 9... 9 .. 1 .. 19 .077 Rogers Hornsby, Baltimore... R 16 27 2 2 2 ....... 6 ..... 9 .074 Emil Meola, Toronto ......... R 27 55 7 4 5 1 .... 1 8 ... 1 .. 18 .073 Joseph Beggs, Newark......R 13 31 1 2 2 ...... 2 ... 2 ... 10 .065 Reginald Grabowski, Syr.....R 24 43 1 2 2 ...... 2 5 2 .. 13 .047 Robert Bowman, Rochester..R 48 40 1 1 1 ..... 4 8 ..... 26 .025 Horace Lisenbee, IMont-9Roch. R 10 4 ....... 2.000 Frank Makosky, Newark .....R 21 8 .... 1.000 Arnold Heft, Baltimore...Both 11 9 ........ ... 3 .000 Less Than 10 Games. Name and Club. Bats. G. PC. Name and Club. Bats. G. PC. Floyd Beal, Rochester........ R 9 .400 Paul Calvert, Montreal........ R 3 .400 Ray Benge, Syracuse......R 9 .250 Charles Harig, Syracuse......L 3 .364 Thomas Ferrick, Jersey City...R 9 .250 Charles Murphy, Jersey City...R 3 .333 Charles Harris, Baltimore.....R 9 .250 Alfred Lehman, Syracuse......L 3 .286 Maurice VanRobays, Montreal.R 9 .231 Lee Sherrill, Rochester.........R 3 .250 Raymond Dieffenbach, Roch...R 9 .207 John Leznick, Syracuse.......R 3 .200 Anthony Malinosky, Rochester.R

9 .160 Stewart Bowers, Baltimore. Both 3 .000 Peter Blumette, BaltimoreL 9 .125
William Ehrensberger, Bait R 3 .000 Mercer Harris, MontrealL 8 .280 Victor
Sorrell, BaltimoreR 3 .000 Eugene Thompson, SyracuseR 8 .250 Marion
Semler, BaltimoreR 3 .000 Sydney Cohen, BaltimoreBoth 8 .167 August Brittain,
SyracuseR 3 .000 John Wilson, TorontoR 8 .067 Oliver Hill, Syracuse
R 3 .000 Xavier Rescigno, NewarkR 8 .000 Robert Wright, SyracuseR 3 .000
Earl Overman, BaltimoreR 7 .286 Robert Doyle, RochesterR 3 .000 Donald
Ferris, BuffaloR 7 .200 Herbert Moore, RochesterL 3 .000 James Bottomley,
SyracuseL 7 .071 Harold Tyler, Buffalo L 3 .000 Francis Barrett, RochesterR
7 .000 Irvin Hall, SyracuseR 2 .286 Alexander Gaston, Jersey City.R 6 .375
William Seinsoth. RochesterL 2 .250 John Wahonick, RochesterR 6 .333 Harold
Swanson, RochesterR 2 .250 Guy Fletcher, BaltimoreR 6 .286 Theodore
Duay, MontrealR 2 .250 Aloysius Murphy, SyracuseR 6 .133 Francis Nekola,
TorontoL 2 .000 Peter Stack, BaltimoreR 5 .286 Clarence Straub, TorontoR
2 .000 Salvatore Maglie, BuffaloR 5 .250 Hiram Bithorn, NewarkR 2 .000 Peter
Angel, SyracuseR 5 .176 James Higgins, BaltimoreR 2 .000 Clarence Nachand,
MontrealR 5 .083 Wmin. Kermode, 1Mont-IBaltR 2 .000 Robert Mattick, Syracuse
R 5 .063 Emil Hemenway, SyracuseR 2 .000 Raymond Stoviak, BaltimoreL 5 .000
Cecil Garriott, RochesterBoth 2 .000 George Bauswein, Jersey CityL 4 .667 Archie
Templeton, RochesterL 2 .000 Fred Fussell, SyracuseL 4 .333 Walter Klimczak,
TorontoR 1 .000 Wayne Blackburn, SyracuseL 4 .182 Louis Menendez, Jersey CityR
1 .000 John Lindell, NewarkR 4 .167 Paul Sullivan, Jersey CityL 1 .000 John
Meketi, Jersey CityR 4 .125 Robert Brown, SyracuseR 1 .000 Clyde Kimsey,
BaltimoreL 4 .000 Erling Larsen, SyracuseR 1 .000 George Uhle, BuffaloR
4 .000 Steven LeGault, SyracuseR 1 .000 George Klivak, TorontoL 3 1000 Oscar
Roettger, RochesterR 1 .000 John Swank, BaltimoreR 3 .500 CLUB BATTING.
Club. G. AB. R. H. TB. 2B. 3B.HR. SH.SB.RBI.BB. SO.HP. PC. Newark
5221 1004 1574 2402 287 50 147 73 57 934 748 543 30 .301 Buffalo 153 5126
833 1456 2214 249 31 149 72 69 773 531 605 28 .284 Montreal 155 5090 656

165

.\*IJ ^ !^?r : ^^ ?~? :^ i4. %?'^':..::< ~\* \* ~ ~? < ~~....7 :-~ \*\* i^..^' ^ ^ ''\*'.\*:. :"^ :.~1!\* ' ... ; :: 'C ~ ~ ~ ~ 168 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide |?~il?:~.~ PITCHERS' RECORDS-Continued. B H S WG C Sh ER. Name and Club. Thr.G.W.L. PC. IP. AB. R. H.ER.SH.B. B. O. P.S. G.O.Avg. Woodrow Davis, Toronto...R 24 1 5 .167 51 249 46 64 34 4 35 2 19 .. 7 .... 6.00 ? Herman Fink, Buffalo......R 32 8 8 .500 145 688 117 190 97 12 59 ... 48 2 22 7 .. 6.02 1 Wliiam Smith, JCO.........R14.. 1.000 30 145 27 41 21 3 15 1 5 ... 1 .... 6.30 : Frank Anderson, Baltimore. R 28 2 9.182 108 519 91 135 79 15 58 .. 57 1 10 4 .. 6.58 Walter LanFranconi, Tor...R 26 2 3 .400 67 316 53 92 49 10 41 3 17 2 5 2 .. 6.58 ? Frank Sansosti, Baltimore..L 15 .. 4 .000 50 257 51 69 37 5 30 2 18 3 6 1. 6.66 H Horace Lisenbee, IMt-9Rch.R 10 .....000 15 74 17 21 15 2 4 .. 7 ...... 9.00 \* BALKS-Baker, 4; Wilks and Sherer, 2 each; Gee, Kleinhans, Raffensberger, Russo, - Mooty, Sullivan, Grabowski, Strincevich, Archer, Krist, Wittig and Davis, 1 each. ?: TIES-Bowman, Porter, Mooty, Grabowski, Joiner, VandenBerg, Baker, Duke, Sherer J and Matuzak, 1 each. PITCHERS NOT OTHERWISE RATED. ? Name and Club. Thr. G. W.L. Name and Club. Thr. G. W. L, Ray Benge, Syracuse.......... 9 4 1 Clyde Kimsey, Baltimore.....R 3 .. 1 Charles Harris, Baltimore....R 9 1 1 William Ehrensberger, Balt...R 3 .... Peter Blumette, Baltimore...L 9 1 2 Marion Semler, Baltimore.....R 3 .... Thomas Ferrick, Jersey City.R 8 4 .. John Swank, Baltimore......L 3 .... John Wilson,

TorontoR 8 1 1 George Klivak, TorontoR 3 ? Sydney Cohen, BaltimoreL
8 3 Robert Wright, Syracuse L 3 Eugene Thompson, SyracuseR 8 2 Oliver
Hill, SyracuseR 3 i Louis Polli, MontrealR 7 2 1 William Seinsoth,
RochesterL 2 1 f Francis Barrett, RochesterR 7 4 Herbert Moore, RochesterL
2 1 Earl Overman, BaltimoreR 7 1 Francis Nekola, TorontoL 2 Xavier
Rescigno, NewarkR 7 1 Emil Hemenway, SyracuseR 2 ? Donald Ferris,
BuffaloR 7 Harold Swanson, RochesterR 2 John Wahonick, RochesterR
6 1 1 Hiram Bithorn, NewarkR 2 Guy Fletcher, BaltimoreR 6 1 2 George
Uhle, BuffaloR 2 Salvatore Maglie, BuffaloR 5 1 William Kermode, 1Mt-
IBaltR 2 John Lindell, NewarkR 4 1 1 James Higgins, BaltimoreR 2
John Meketi, Jersey CityR 4 1 3 Robert Brown, SyracuseR 1 1 Fred Fussell,
SyracuseL 4 1 Steven LeGault, SyracuseR 1 George Bauswein, Jersey
City.L 4 Archie Templeton, RochesterL 1 Lee Sherrill, RochesterR 3 1
Arnold Moser, MontrealR 1 Paul Calvert, MontrealR 3 1 1 Joseph Benning,
MontrealR 1 Stewart Bowers, BaltimoreR 3 2 John Winsett, Jersey CityR
1 34 Robert Doyle, RochesterR 3. 1 Paul Sullivan, Jersey CityL 1 Victor
Sorrell, BaltimoreR 3 1 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD PERFORMANCES.
~ ^~~~Compiled by Ernest J. Lanigan and William J. Manley. BATTING. Highest
percentage412 John Bentley, Baltimore 1921 Most runs
173 Joseph Hauser, Baltimore
Baltimore 1921 Most 2-base hits 57 James Holt, Jersey City
1924 Most 3-base hits 29 Guy Tutwiler, Providence 1914 Most
home runs 63 Joseph Hauser, Baltimore 1930 Most runs batted
in 180 James Collins, Rochester 1930 Most sacrifices
64 Clifford Brady, Rochester 1923 Most stolen bases 112 Michael
Slattery, Toronto 1887 Most bases on balls 139 Thomas Connolly,
Reading 1923 f Most successive games batted safely 36 William Sweeney,
Baltimore 1935 ~. ~~~~~PITCHING. Highest percentage923
John Bentley, Baltimore 1921 Most victories

#### **American Association**

ST. PAUL CLUB-PENNANT WINNERS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Only four players took part in all games. Three were with Toledo, George Archie, Benny McCoy and Chet Wilburn, each appearing in 154 contests, while John Sturm took part in one more for Louisville. Pitching honors for the season went to Whitlow Wyatt of Milwaukee, who won 23 games and lost but 7 for an average of .767. Wyatt, who has been sold to Brooklyn, also had the best earned run average in the league, yielding but 2.37 tallies per nine inning game, and struck out the most batters, 208. Roy "Bud" Parmelee of Minneapolis set a new league record for wild pitches when he committed 22, to break by one the mark set in 1911 by Higginbotham of Louisville. In the neighborhood of half a hundred American Association players will get chances in major league camps in 1939. Five men who played all or part of the 1938 season with St. Paul will be with the Chicago White Sox, pitchers Art Herring and Vic Frasier, catcher Ken Silvestri and infielders Aloysius Bejma and Mervin Connors. From Kansas City to the Yankees go outfielders Joe Gallagher, Walter Judnich

and Bill Matheson, and pitchers Marvin Breuer, Al Piechota and George Washburn. Ed Miller went from the Blues to the Boston Bees and Eddie Joost was recalled from the same club by the Reds. Infielder Oscar Grimes and pitchers Bill Zuber and Ken Jungels went back to Cleveland from Milwaukee, as did infielder Tom Irwin, later traded to the Red Sox. Wyatt will be at Brooklyn and pitcher Joe Heving with the Red Sox. Pitcher Vance Page advanced to the Cubs from Indianapolis late in the season and will be joined by his battery mate, catcher Bill Baker, and infielder Steve Mesner. Jim Wasdell will be in the Washington camp. Toledo's roll call of departed reads like a club roster: Manager Fred Haney and pitchers Jim Walkup and Fred Johnson will be with the St. Louis Browns, outfielder Chet Morgan with the Red Sox, infielder Charley Gelbert with Wash- ington via the draft route, and with the Tigers, pitchers Cletus Poffenberger, Bob Harris, Alton Benton and Dizzy Trout, infielder Benny McCoy and outfielder Roy Cullenbine. With the Red Sox from Minneapolis will be pitchers Charley Wagner and Jim Henry, infielder Jim Tabor, and outfielders Ted Williams, Stanley Spence and Fabian Gaffke, while infielder John Mihalic returns to Washington and pitcher Parmelee goes to the Athletics. Outfielder Lynn King and Max Lanier of Columbus are listed on the Cardinal Roster, while pitcher Jim Lynn was drafted from the Red Birds by the Tigers. Louisville's only offering to the big leagues is outfielder Fern Bell, who was drafted from the Colonels by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Baker, Photo.

11,41

LOUISVILLE CLUB-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

```
0 ase Ball Guide ING-Continued. H S B HBR H. 2B.3B. R. TB.H.SB.B. B. BI. SO. PC. 14
1 .... 15 2.. 3 1 6 5 .222 15 .... .. 15 4 6.. 5 15.221 13 2 .... 15.... 1 .. 3 13.220 7 11 10
1.. 2 .. 411 .219 22 3 .. 1 28 1.. 5 ..1225.218 58 7 3 7 928.. 835.. 2735 .216 8 10 2 1....
44 .216 34 4 1 5 55 28 2119.213 10 2.. 15 4.. 2.. 8 8 .213 19 2.. 1 244 1 8112 9.211 - 9
2 ..4.. 11 1 .. 4 12 .209 18 3 2 1 28.... 3..13 7 .207 13 31 .. 18 7 .. 1.. 6 8 .206 9.....9....
3.. 3 1 .205 32 7 .. .. 39 4.. 18.. 19 33 .204 12 1 3 .. 19 2.. 8.. 5 11 .203 20..33 35 1 3 13
21315 .202 14 1.. 15 2 5.. 4 17.200 6 2 .. .. 8 3 . 1 4 7 .200 5. 5 ..5......1 3.200 16 3 .. ..
19..1 4 .. 5 24.198 13 2 .. .. 15 2 8 .. 7 15 .197 12 2 1 17 1 1 5 .. 8 7 .197 40 4.. .. .44
2 1911916.193 4 1 .. 1 8 .... .... 4 3 .190 14 4 .. 1 21 4 ..1011.189 16 3 1 .. 1 1 1 8 .. 7
21 .188 15 .. 1 20 6 .. 5 .. 7 26 .185 11 .. .. 12 1 .. 6 ..11 .183 4 . .. 1 7 .... 1 .. 4 5 .182 4
2 .. .. 6 .... .... 1 3 .182 15 2 1 .. 19.. 2 2 .. 3 12 .181 10 2 .. .. 12 4 .. .... 1 5 .179 6 .. .. . .6
1 .. 4 9.176 6 1.. .. 7 2 .. 11 .176S 4 1 .... 5 .. .. 4 .174 13 1.. 1 17 2 .. 4 1 5 22 .169 7 1 ...
8 .... 2 3 8 .167 . 4 .... 3 .. 1 4 .167 2 .... 3....... 6.167 10. ..... 10 .... 2 ..'418.164 8 . . 8 7 .. ..1
16.163 6 1 .. 9 2 .. 1 .. 4 10 .158 8 2 .. 10 2 .. .. .. 6 16 .157 7 .... 1 10 .. 4 .. 4 5 .156 9 2 ....
11 1 .. 6 7 6 .155 4. ..... 4 6 .. 8 .. 2 9.154 4 1.. .. 5 1.. 6 .. 3 9 .154 9 4 .... 13 4 1 415 .153
5 1.... 6 1 2 3 1 .152 3 1.... 4 5 . .2 3 .150 4 .... 4 .. 21 .. 5 .148 10 .. 1 2 18 1 1 6 915 .147
7 ..... 7 1 1 . 4 8 .146 7 3 .. .. 10 1 .. 5.. 8 13 .140 3 3 .. .. 1..3 5.136 3 1 .. 1 7 2 21 5 2.136
5 1 ... 6 2 218.135 4 1 ... 5 2 .. 1 14 .133 6... 1 9 5 .. 2.. 4 9.125 3 ... 3 1 ... 6 .125 4
1 .... 1 5...2 5.121 8 3 .. .. 11 1 4 .. 6 7 .119 7 1 . 8 4 .1 1 .11.119 7 1 .. .. 8 8.. 7 1 1 29 .111
3 ... 31 1 .. 1 8 .111 2....2 ....1 1 7 .100
```

- .1 ' FI I' "

r.

### **Pacific Coast League**

,:~::~f~!? ~ ~~;?~777 - \*\*;??!' : ~!%, ~? : ?:. C i ; X: X:~ ~ Spalding Official Base Ball Guide ' 181 :-i ,I BY JOSEPH W. ZIEGLER, SACRAMENTO. The directors of the Pacific

Coast League pointed their efforts toward building up their clubs to championship strength for 1938 with hopes of exceeding the -: . ... attendance figures of 1937, which were the best they had enjoyed in many years. With good clubs representing all of the cities, inclement weather greatly reduced attendance during the first half of the season. All clubs In the league with the exception of Seattle showed decreases In attendance for the year. Seattle, with a new owner, Emil Sick, who built a new park and put base ball on a solid --?:- footing, showed an increase in paid attendance of 165,000. This increase held the league decrease to approximately 15,000. - -!I~! The Los Angeles Angels and Sacramento Solons paced the league all season in the top spots but the Angels with a well balanced club managed by Truck a: . ...Hanna proved their right to the league championship by decisively beating the Solons throughout the year and then stopping a Solon spurt the second-last "'\* week of the season in an eight-game series, when the Solons were trailing the leaders by two games. - ,:~...: The Seattle Indians climaxed a spectacular late-season winning streak dur- ing the final week, which landed them in second place, while the Angels tumbled the Solons from their heels to the third spot ahead of the fourth-place San Francisco Seals, who nosed out last year's pennant winners, the San Diego Padres. In the first division play-off eliminations for the President's Cup and the bulk --:<~i: of the \$12,500 player purse, the Solons showed a complete reversal of form in their contests with the Angels and eliminated them in five games in the seven- --- game series. The Seals followed the Solon's example and earned the right to meet them in the final eliminations by defeating the Indians in an equal number of games. The final series saw the Solons win two out of three games In Sacramento and then travel to San Francisco to win a doubleheader on Sunday to clinch the President's Trophy and the \$5,000 players' reward. The outstanding performances during the play-off series were the long dis- tance hitting of the Solons and the superb pitching of the two Solon left-handers, Tony Freitas and Bill Walker, who won four games each without a defeat for all of the Solon victories in the two weeks series. Under the changed Shaughnessy Plan, the original players' purse was raised -: to \$12,500, with \$2500 and the pennant going to the club finishing first during of :~i~ the regular season. The elimination games decided the distribution of \$5000 to -.9l i:x;~ - the

play-off winner, \$2500 to the runner-up and \$1250 to the players of each of the other two teams participating. In the annual meeting held in San Francisco November 10, 1938, the Pacific - '; i i:? Coast League directors endorsed the play-off plan as followed in 1938 and voted - - its continuance in 1939. Two new men were voted directorships at the meeting. "'!i. 4 Charles A. Baum, long a figure in the league, ascended to the presidency of 'S, t ttsthe San Diego club following the death of H. W. Lane and Victor Ford Collins replaced Don Francisco as president of the Hollywood club. Much of the increase in Seattle's attendance has been attributed to the out- .... ~i? standing pitching of nineteen-year-old Fred Hutchinson. Large crowds turned out to see him create the phenomenal first-year record of 25 victories against -I -I ' 7 defeats, to lead the league. Despite a three-week layoff with a sore arm southpaw Tony Freltas of Sacra- mento was second in games won, when he finished the regular season with 24 wins against 11 defeats., The veteran Sam Gibson of San Francisco proved his consistent worth by winning 23 games against 12 defeats. The league could boast of but three other 20 game winners: Manuel Salvo of San Diego, with 22; .- I;~:~ Walter Hilcher of Portland, with 21, and James Chaplin of San Diego, with 20. I ;; ~ ' Byron Humphreys of San Diego, pitching his first year in the league, topped! | 'ii~!i " them all with an earned run average of 2.33.

76 7 15 5 .197 Joyce, Bob, Oakland54 108 10 21 3 5 . 10 .195 Prim, Ray,
Los Angeles35 83 9 16 5 7 9 193 ;McWilliams, William, Hollywood45 130
13 25 2 1 1 10 .192 Stutz, Ed, San Francisco40 73 10 14 1 2 1 5 192 Thomas
William, Portland48 113 6 20 1 . 4 6 .177 Sueme, Harold, Los Angeles55
142 13 25 3 2 614 .176 Thomas, Fay, Los Angeles31 74 3 13 1 2
10 .176 Douglas, Ken A., Oakland-Portland38 63 2 11 3 2 4 .175 Salvo, Manuel, San
Diego42 89 6 15 1 2 6 10 168 Ballou, Win, San Francisco45 18 3 3
2 3 .167 Walker, William, Sacramento 30 78 5 13 2 .7 1 .167 Malinosky, Anthony,
Sacramento 38 91 3 15 2 1 2 1 2 166 Leishman, Edwin W., Seattle39 67 8 11 1
1 1 4 1 7 .164 Galatzer, Milton, Los Angeles28 80 11 13 1 1 6 163 Tost, Louis,
Hollywood40 75 6 12 2 2 7160 Hunphreys, Byron, San Diego28 53 4 8
1 8 3151 Sherrill, Lee, Sacramento25 54 4 8 3 3 148 Van Fleet, Dwight,
Oak-Los Angeles. 45 68 7 10 2 2 .147 Bush, Guy, Los Angeles26 34 3 5 1
4 147 Newsome, H. H., Sacramento33 62 5 9 2 2 3 .145 Radonits, William,
Portland36 70 7 10 1 2 8 .143 Sheehan, Kenneth, Oakland47- 64 1
9 1 5 5 .141 Shores, William, San Francisco 34 78 8 11 1 2 8 3 .141 Liska,
Adolph, Portland46 98 5 13 4 5 6 .133 'Kelleher, Francis, Oakland18
60 3 8 1 1 1 6 .183 Miller, William, Hollywood15 8 1 1125 Sturgeon, Robert,
Sacramento22 49 4 6 1 .122 Pyle, Ewald, Oakland32 34 2 4 1 1
2 .118 , Pickrel, Clarence, Seattle 32 52 2 6 5 3 .115 Darrow, George,
Portland39 72 3 8 2 6 1111 Shealey, Albert, Portland15 9 2 1
1 111 Hare, John T., Portland19 21 2 2 1 1 .095 Moore, Wilcy,
Oakland 24 11 . 1 Hayes, James, Sacramento19 11 2 1
1 091 Craghead, Howard, San Diego47 95 4 8 1 9 2 .084 Serventi, Marcell,
Seattle26 25 1 2 1 2 080 Pillette, Herman, San Diego26 26 2 2
1 077 Schmidt, William, Sacramento43 92 5 6 3 4 4 .065 Humphries,
Bertram, Sacramento19 10000 Hutchinson, Ralph, Hollywood15 19000
Less Than 15 Games and 5 or More. p.~:~ Name and Club. G. AB.R.H. PC Name
and Club. G. AB.R.H. PC. McNillan, Frank, Port13 30 2 13 .433 Prendergast, J.,

Sea-Holly.11 13.. 2 .154 McIsaacs, Gene San Fran. 7 12 3 5.417 Mann, Gordon, San Fran.14 28 1 4 .143 Lowe, Walter, Oakland.... 8 12 1 4.333 Jakucki, Sigmund, LosAng 6 7 11 .143 , Osborn, Donald E., Seattle 5 3.. 1.333 Miller, Albert, Portland... 6 7.. 1 .143 Turbeville, George, Oak... 8 13 1 4.308 Kelleher, H., Sacramento. 5 7 11 .143 Tobin, Marion, San Dlego. 10 10 2 3.300 Holman, Ernie, San Diego 8 17 .. 2 .118 Adams, Edward, Portland. 9 25 3 7.280 Webber, Lester, Seattle...14 9 .. 1 .111 Michael, Herman, Seattle, 5 11 ., 3.273 Priest, William, Oakland, 6 9 1 1 .111 Starr, William, SanDiego, 10 26 1 7.269 Lahti, Clyde, Los Angeles.43 19..2 .105 Rhodes, Gordon, SanDiego.11I 8 1 2.250 Jonas, Wilfred, Seattle...10 11 1 1 .091 Mulligan, Ed, San Diego... 8 12 3 3.250 Martinez, Henry, Oakland 8 23 1 2 .087 Wakeham, Fred, LosAng.. 6 12 1 3.250 Seats, Thomas E., Sacra..10 14 ...071 Hartje, Chris, Hollywood..10 29 4 7.241 Arlett, Neal, San Fran.... 7 23 .000 Dittmar, Carl, Los Ang...11 19 1 4.211 Lloyd, Thomas, Sacra.... 6 4...000 Miller, Oscar, San Fran...11 19 3 4.211 Taylor, Edward J., Seattle 5 3 2 .000 Raimondi, Ernest, SanFran.12 35 2 7.200 Rhyne, Hal, San Francisco 5 1...000 ? Flood, Raymond, SanFran.10 10 1 2.200 Newkirk, Floyd, Oakland. 5 1...000 Veach, Theodore, Seattle.. 8 5 1 1.200

S...J!.4.i~ ".

18 51 3.958 er, San Francisco... 31 5 41 2.958 'i , San Diego......... 30 8 36 2.957 - ,
Oakland ......... 51 20 65 4.955 \*tt, Seattle ........ 46 27 79 5.955 hh, Hollywood ..... 39
7 54 3 .953 1!, Oakland ........33 5 35 2.952 : ome, Sacramento ... 33 9 47 3.949 u, San
Francisco... 45 3 15 1.947S phries, Sacramento. 18 1 16 1.945 1, Seattle .......... 10 2 15
1.945 er, Oakland ....... 43 6 43 3.943 Holly-Seattle .... 31 6 27 2.943 n, San Francisco...
38 16 47 4.940 :te, San Diego .... 26 3 28 2.939 , San Diego ....... 40 1248 4 .938 . as,
Sacramento.... 38 23 49 5.935 rt, San Diego....... 37 17 55 5.935 ; ias, Wm., Port..... 44
8 48 4.933 ,s, San Francisco.. 34 11 30 3.932 ett, Los Angeles .... 21 6 19 2.926 kolas,
Hollywood ... 39 17 41 5 .921 idt, Sacramento ... 43 13 64 7.917 - rd, Los Angeles ....
29 14 30 4 .917 ;er, Sacramento .... 31 6 36 4.918 ker, Portland ....... 44 11 47 6 .906
Oakland .......... 37 7 41 5.906 -N ias, F., Los Angeles 31 10 36 6.902 hinson, Hollywood.
15 1 8 1 .900 y, Los Angeles ..... 40 8 40 6.889 )w, Portland ....... 39 5 43 6 .889 ; ly,
Portland ........16 1 7 1.889 ie, San Francisco... 33 6 23 5.853 2 ,,, .8 : - : !.-WS - - ' ' ' ' """"";?

R B HWS ER. R. RF.SO. B. B.P.G.Avg. 62 43 50 353 .. 3 2.33 38 23 43 36 1 6 .. 2.41 83 80 145 99 2 6 5 2.48 87 69 191 82 5 6 3 2.60 52 23 29 18 6 3 .. 2.65 96 84 151 59 6 2 6 2.66 103 86 159 46 4 1 5 2.67 132 86 138 79 1 2 3 2.86 90 70 81 533 1 2 2.90 92 74 99 59 3 3 3 2.95 121 96 6 100 2 2 7 3.01 98 84 102 58 6 3 3 3.11 82 78 68 40 4 2 2 3.15 72 59 57 32 1 1 1 3.18 144 118 188 12 1 9 .. 3.24 116 103 143 91 7 5 2 3.25 103 100 180 119 4 4 4 3.27 83 73 123 68 2 1 5 3.29 99 84 126 42 2 6 4 3.29 94 71 9051 2.. 33.42 88 63 68 77 3 5 1 3.42 97 85 103 91 4 3 3 3.48 91 79 144 83 5 3 2 3.50 95 70 70 64 2 2 2 3.50 146 114 117 48 4 1 2 3.51 132 113 137 85 3 2 4 3.57 112 86 114 93 6 4.. 3.60 145 114 111 74 5 1 4 3.66 105 106 128 74 3 2 56 3.67 135 114 126 75 10 1 4 3.69 93 76 100 54 3 2 2 3.76 79 67 75 55 .. 2 1 3.79 119 99 78 113 3 15 2 3.87 100 80 62 49 3 4 2 3.91 62 47 44 16 1 1.. 3.92 67 48 48 57. 3.93 33 28 2124.... 3.94 82 62 66524 1 ..3.96 100 94 9144.. 1 1 4.13 119100 59 46 6 4 2 4.15 63 42 54 30 2 2 1 4.15 65 57 46 66 2 3.. 4.24 82 78 69 65 1 2 1 4.47 113 98 51 50 4 5 1 4.50 57 43 24 45 1 8.. 4.55 58 41 18 25 3 2.. 4.56 127 119 104 80 1 4 1 4.58 133 110 92 79 2 5 1 4.67

',': \*\* a . ".". 'iS .. ..a -ri ~cX - - .. , .8s~ '.-.. \*; ' '. . " . ,, .\*\_ , -w # ,,;" . ,. . I, ,A ;: 6'=t

#### **Southern Association**

t dr:-;:t.;.;-i..: I 5-

I ^ :-\_ . \_ a - . " \_ -: -t' - `- : -

3 -

I, c,, -, -,; . -

C1

Guide PS. b. G. PO. A. E.DP.PC. le.....135 269 416 55 72 .926 ita.... 63 110165 22 34.926 ....... 18 37 61 8 10.925 l rville. 22 49 58 9 6 .923 11 Lm.... 16 18 38 6 2.903 oga... 24 51 54 12 13 .898 rleans 12 24 26 6 2 .893 ville.. 21 15 21 6 6 .857 lock.. 43 80 2 3 ...965 ewOrl. 72 93 7 4 ...962 iga....111 190 10 9 ...957 )his... 53 94 .. 5 ... 949 rleans 31 51 3 ... .947 e.......44 74 45 ...940 Ata.... 14 16 5 4 1.940 ...... 38 58 3 4 .938 t......31 58 14 ...937 )xville 11 25 5 2 1.937 Rock. 39 80 4 6 ...933 s...... 18 27 13 ...903 \*leans.100 187 9 6 2 .970 ita....113 307 10 11 1.966 oxville 76 228 9 9 3.963 rille...128 330 21 14 6 .962 Orl... 23 47 ... 2 ... .959 )rleans 29 55 7 3 ... .954 a...... 15 40 ... 2 ... .952 Rock.. 13 26 2 2 ...933 igham. 12 25 ... 2 ...926 ;.......152 279 19 9 5.971 ?ham..150 285 6 9 1.970 is......147 258 15 10 3.965 TO..... 99 169 6 7 3.962 nox...135 253 1711 3.961 lie..... 44 64 3 4 1.943 ,nooga. 13 21 35 3 5.949 )hs..... 12 21 33 3 5 .947 Rock.. 13 16 2 1 ... .947 phis... 10 11 20 2 3 .939 Rock. 12 10 16 2 3.928 ita..... 14 23 12 ...923 lville.. 19 36 9 5 2.900 )rleans 11 18 11 4 2 .879 :' PC. PB. CS. SB. PC. .997 1 18 40 ;310 .991 2 11 18 .378 .988 3 24 34 .414 .985 6 24 39 .381 .985 3 10 21 .323 .984 2 46 45 .505 .980 2 22 36 .378 .979 5 29 26 .527 il

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 197 INDIVIDUAL FIELDING-CATCHERS-Continued.
Name and Club. G. PO. A. E. DP. PC. PB. CS. SB. PC. Hixson, New Orleans 4
5 152 25 4 3 .978 6 14 14 .0 Hofferth, Nashville 83 359 32 10 11 .975 4 16
30 .348 G. George, New Orleans 130 601 74 18 10 974 9 33 50 .98 Richards,
Atlanta 105 491 82 15 10 .974 10 29 27 .518 Gautreaux, Memphis
42 161 26 5 4 .974 4 17 2 .425 Coble, Little Rock 88 313 50 11 14 .971 8 27
85 .435 Kimbrell, Atlanta 11 26 7 1 .971 3 2 5 .286 Bottarint, Memphis
48 192 33 8 7 .966 4 18 9 .667 D. Williams, Atlanta 54 194 36 8 3 .966 10
13 29 .309 Walters, Little Rock 68 254 44 13 4 .958 8 18 37 .327 Shupp,
Knoxville 24 49 12 3 1 .953 1 2 12 .148 D. West, Chattanooga 33 102 26
8 1 .941 3 11 24 .316 Galvin, Chattanooga 18 75 6 6 931 7 1 6 .148 Triple
plays-Richards, G. George. PITCHERS' RECORDS. Forty-five or More Innings. Sh
ER. S H WFld. Name and Club. G.W.L. S.F.OG.O.PO. IP. AB. R. H. ER.Avg.H.BB.
B.SO. P.PC. Sunkel, Atlanta42 21 5121415 3.808243 989 80 199 63 2.333 14 859
1786 .889J Rich, Little Rock33 19 10 7 718 4.655229 957 81 194 63 2.475 19100
8122 2 .915 Evans, R., New Orl38 21 14 9 326 6.600286 1189104271 90 2.832 22
66 4152 4.962 Paynick, Memphis38 911 6 17 6450 157 660 66 135 51 2.923 10
59 4 5838 .975 Heusser, Memphis 38 13 12 13 813 5 .520 217 870 91 180 71 2.944
9 43 3 88943 Hughes, Knoxville 8 4 4 8 1.500 63 262 24 68 223.142 317
131000 Braxton, Little Rock29 12 11 12 215 1.522186 791 84 206 65 3.145 14 37
4 77 3 .948 Adams, Nashville10 1 4 2 2 11000 51 212 26 51 183.176 2 17 2 26
31000 Veverka, Memphis38 14 61116 6 1.700153 651 65 148 55 3.235 15 52 2 72
5 1000 Durham, Atlanta45 11 10 727 3 1.476139 572 60 135 50 3.237 10 37 3 63
3 .925 Harris, L., Atlanta27 10 6 8 8 10 3.625148 618 61 138 54 3.283 8 41 1 452 .947
Dobson, New Orleans43 11 7 8 16 9 2 .611 178 729 76 155 65 3.286 9 58 5 958 .955
Sayles, Little Rock37 7 9 7 20 4438 133 595 59 130 49 3.315 14 70 2 533 .972
Kimball, N., Bgham33 11 914 810 2.550184 790 77 187 68 3.326 16 71 828 .892
Beckman, Atlanta46 20 13 18 13 13 3 .606 245 1032 115 273 91 3.342 17 43 2 79
2 .918 Spencer, Memphis33 11 5 10 11 7 1.688 140 604 65 137 52 3.342 13 55 6 38

Chatt......36 7 1318 9 7 2.350 163 712 100164 82 4.527 15 607 44 5 .932 loore. Cy, NO-Knox...17 5 10 7 2 7 1.333 101 431 54117 514.54412203 82 21000

".I- I ZI e J I . 1 I .. V' m.- .1

#### **Texas League**

```
Y yl- i ..r.' '
i"c l ;C"^ ,?. . -: t . ., . 't .; 'i% i'i : : I 3' - :ni P

J_ l
-l .
```

Thomas R. Turner. Oklahoma City: Heinz Becker, \*Gordon Houston, Frank Krole, Lester J. Lowery, Stephen Sherment, Frank Sigafoss, James Stroner, John R. Turman, \*Rollo Watson. San Antonio: Arthur R. Bartelli, \*Emil Bil- dilli, Jack Bradshaw, Wm. K. Hornsby, John Kosy, Robert Neighbors, Russell Olsen, i Manuel Perez, \*Ewald Pyle, Fabian Ryan, Johnny Sams, Matt J. Themes. Shreveport: Yance Cauble, \*Curtis Fullerton, Joseph T. Hare, Sigmund Jakucki, Claud A. Jonnard, Stanley Lewis, Cannol Lowman, \*Edmund W. Lopat, \*Ellis F. Powers, \*David 0. Short Douglas Taitt, Oscar Tuero, Tulsa: Wayne T. Blackburn, Louis Burtner, \*Vernon Johnson, Gus Koch, \*Paul Sullivan, George Zahn, John Valigura. CLUB BATTING. ! H S H R - Club. G. AB. R. IT. 2B.3B.R. TB. EB.SH. B. BB.B. BI. SO. CS. LB. PC. Beaumont ................ 158 5348 765 1500 252 57 47 2007 507 104 168 508 33 670 608 85 1248 .280 Tulsa ...... 161 5318 732 1409 240 56 66 1959 559 106 60 522 26 652 638 54 1144 .265 San Antonio ........... 162 5434 724 1434 260 60 47 1955 531 99 110 535 21 665 681 59 1196 .264 -. Oklahoma City ....... 161 5424 691 1432 235 63 29 1880 448 89 176 465 35 617 574 102 1074 .264 -<' Fort Worth .......... 160 5420 640 1427 222 51 36 1859 432 126 82 491 26 577 488 59 1188 .263 Dallas ...... 161 5409 636 1406 231 46 32 1825 419 147 127 524 33 552 614 72 1211 .260 Houston .................. 161 5376 632 1390 234 84 30 1882 492 133 76 462 27 563 675 56 1174 .259 - Shreveport ...... 160 5320 709 1346 235 43 77 1898 552 106 92 547 34 637 646 60 1070 .2563 CLUB FIELDING. Club. G. PO. A. E. TC. PB. DP.ODP.SBO.CSO. PC. Oklahoma City ...... 1873 217 6198 15 133 135 80 65 .965 Dallas ....... 161 4143 1866 227 6236 18 135 157 147 58 .964 San Antonio ....... 162 4192 1981 248 6421 14 182 127 88 Worth ....... 160 4173 1955 280 6408 15 137 161 OS8 87 .956 Houston ...... 161 4110 1699 267 6046 10 140 139 '2 67 .956 Shreveport ........................ 160 4083 1876 272 6231 18 135 146 117 79 .956 Triple plays-Dallas, Houston, 1 each. ODP-Opponents' double plays; SBO-Bases stolen by opponents; CSO-Opponents caught stealing. INDIVIDUAL FIELDING. Ten or More Games. \*Throws Left-hand, FIRST BASEMEN.

4.1 liv 14

Ή.

- - 7-41` I.` le, '\_

#### **Eastern League**

, :N s': 
$$_{7}$$
 I ;' I -1 ;.

### **Piedmont League**

. 1 '.A%

'i I

R --L .I-

,~: ,(:~ ~:,, %!; ~: 4.--:..,-.. ?:~~.... . I ....... , .... : ... ... ~-- ,.-..-., ..... :"' 224 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide INDIVIDUAL BATTING-Continued. ~1 Name and Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B.3B.HR. TB.H.B.CS. B. B. Bl. SO. PC. Zak, Emil H., Norfolk..........13 25 4 2 ... 2 5 .... 5 .080 LeGault, Stephen, Durham......29 62 3 5 1 .... 6 2 .... 8.. 1 86 .081 White, RayF., Norfolk......27 40 2 3 ... 3. 21 3 4 .075 Georgy, Oscar, Richmond......13 15 1 1 .... 2. 5 .067 j Hughes, William N., Durham.. 12 20 1 1 .. 3 .. 4 5 .050 Less Than Ten Games-Asheville: Eugene Hollifield, Garland T. Mitchell, Herbert Moore, Edmund Nowak,' Norman Petersen, Earl Smalling, James Swayngin, Stanley Todd. Charlotte: Michael T. Anderson, Albert W. Elliott, Fermin Guerra, William D. Holland, Archie Martin, Lawrence Tone, Owen C. Wright, Durham: George E. Bowen, Jesse T. Cole, Rufus E. Harper, George Joseph, Ernest Keithley, Frederick King, Gene Marshall, James Murray, Clint Raper, Nicholas J. Rhabe, Louis F. Stefurak, Leland S. Terhune (also Winston-Salem). Norfolk: Robert S. Baker, Ellsworth Davey, John J. Lorence, ay J. Manarel, Andrew G. Palau. Portsmouth: John H. Delaney, William Dick Jr., Willard Donovan, Jake 0. Hines, Ralph G. Hutcheson, John W. Moskal, L. Hayes Pierce, Henry C. Schlueter, Lyle F. Tinning, Clarence J. Tregre, John L. Yent, Raymond Zschau. Richmond: Oscar W. Fary, James Hoff, Nick larossi, John Long, James W. Maynard, McCarthy, C. Wilbur Robinson, William Yarewick. Rocky Mount: : eRobert L. Daughters, Charles Gillespie, Randy Heflin, Roy King, Carl Nikkel, Lawrence Webber. Winston-Salem: John H. Anderson, Albert A. Collins, Anthony J. Grancio, Thomas R. Head, William Thornton Honeycutt, Kenneth Kenney, Joe Thomas Noles, John Roscoe, George C. Simons, Fair L. Swain, Leland S. Terhune (also Durham), Lawrence Tysinger, Robert Wright, Weaver Nowlin. CLUB

BATTING. H HR Club. G. AB. R. OR. H. 2B.3B. R. TB.SH.SB.CS.LB. BB.B. BI. SO.PC.
Charlotte 139 4779 908 713 1398 246 80 110 2134 56 158 31 1043 634 48 795
636 .293 Richmond 142 4739 795 821 1321 250 35 122 2007 102 77 36 1100
659 26 709 618 .279 * Norfolk 138 4617 718 619 1285 222 43 121 1956 73
97 34 912 453 31 644 619 .278 Asheville 140 4813 624 661 1319 215 60 38
1768 104 114 56 1019 395 31 537 505 .274 Rocky Mount 136 4708 715 628 1283
164 41 143 1958 69 38 30 919 472 20 649 638 .273 Durham
728 1272 213 71 67 1828 84 83 36 1030 471 22 624 641 .270 Portsmouth 138
4498 684 720 1197 195 28 80 1688 110 53 28 1025 640 42 590 512 .266 *y~J Winston-
Salem 139 4530 599 862 1164 221 47 41 1602 43 81 38 934 499 30 523 694 .257
INDIVIDUAL FIELDING. ;C.?~, ~Ten or More Games. FIRST BASEMEN. Name and
Club. G. PO. A. E.DP. PC. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E.DP. PC. Carlin, Richmond 12
99 6 121000 Torres, Charlotte. 14 114 14 2 10 .985 McGhee, Winston-S 65 563 29 5
38 .992 Zipay, Asheville139 1237 61 27 111 .980 Manning, Norfolk136 1274 66 14
135 .990 Greene, Durham134 1243 75 30 106 .978 Friedli, Portsmouth113 1054 70
12 96 .989 Prichard, Charlotte124 1094 51 26 103 .978 Pearlman, WinstonS. 21 165
10 2 15.989 Fugit, Richmond. 14 118 5 3 14 .976 Young, Richmond110 1016 43 13
82 .988 Kessler, Winston-S 16 109 3 3 9 .974 Lacy, Rocky Mount. 27 268 18 4 23 .986
McKenna, Winston-S 28 211 9 8 15 965 aSanford, RockyMount 83 736 55 12 66 .985
Stewart, RockyMount 18 113 8 5 16 .960 Grayston, Portsmouth 26 247 11 4 16 .985 Triple
plays-Manning, Kessler. SECOND BASEMEN. Mizerak, Richmond 16 56 40 8 10 .970
Burns, Richmond 20 33 39 4 13 947 Priddy, Norfolk118 389 368 25 109 .968 Lynn,
Charlotte137 323402 41 80 .946 Walls, Rocky Mount.132 358 378 24 85 .968 Yarter,
Richmond 24 56 66 7 9 946 Stanky, Portsmouth123 352 346 25 81 .965 Richards,
Asheville 21 59 47 6 14 .946 Mabrey, Asheville 78 196 215 15 47 .965 Zelasko,
Durham. 1 24 28 3 9 .945 Kapura, Richmond 23 45 78 5 12 .961 Kalbach, Winston-S
47 120118 15 23 .941 Calleran, Norfolk 14 30 33 3 2.955 Francoline, Winston-S 13 24
15 3 2 .929 Adair, Winston-Salem 43 119 130 12 29 .954 Coletta, Asheville 38 86 95
21 20 .896 IBlackburn, Durham123 370 356 37 79 .952 Rowell, Winston-S 17 37 55

12 7 .885 Ware. Portsmouth... 15 36 40 4 7.960 Roussarie, WinstonS. 13 34 27 9 4 .871 IGruzdis, Richmond... 57 161 145 17 32 .947 Triple play-Priddy.

#### **South Atlantic League**

SAVANNAH CLUB-PENNANT WINNERS SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

'as--; .a ' .^ '-s '. \* L . z

1:41 "I, 'P I- o - I P, - I;

I 234 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide \_:? INDIVIDUAL FIELDING-OUTFIELDERS-Continued. E;5: Name and Club. G. Po. A.E.DP.PC. Name and Club. G. Po. A. E.DP.Po.| Johnson, Aug-Sav.... 50 96 5 5 1.953 Jabb, Macon..........'44 75 6 6 ...931 Johnson. Augusta.... 84 186 14 10 4 .962 Westley, Jax.......101 161 13,13 2,.930M Maxwell, Jax.......141 314 27 18 4.950 Turner, Columbus.... 73 126 5 11 2 .928i Jungman, Savannah\*.122 272 12 15 2 .950 Dean, Sav-Grn.......50 88 2 8....918 ?Roberts, Sptbg-Mac. 50 117 77 1 .947 Oetting, Macon-Sav.. 24 32 1 3 ...917 : I: Hartman, Sptbg-Aug 13 16 2 1 .947 Davis, Savannah..... 13 20 2 2 ....9171 .Newman, Sptbg-Colba 60 94 9 6 3 .945 Cookson, Columbus... 35 64 1 6...9151 D. Smith, Aug-Sptbg 18 29 4 2 1 .943 Martin, Greenville... 45 68 6 7 1.914 i 'Small, Columbia..... 20 46 2 3 ...941 Cabaniss, Greenville. 11 21 .. 2 ....913 IBarbery, Spartanburg 13 30 2 2 ...941 Cafego, Macon......40 55 4 6 ...908\*g Pavlovic,Au-Mc-S-Sv.104 197 17 14 6.939 Hill, Columbus....... 58 95 6 12 1 .894 IN. Holliday, Macon...... 29 56 6 4 3 .939 Wissmann, Colbs\*.... 27 46 2 6 ...889 5;!'

Russian, Augusta.... 26 60 14 ... 938 Walker, Jacksonville 19 20 .. 3 ... 870 :~;~:~ Elliott, Savannah....131 247 21 19 2.934 . 4!.1 ; J Triple play-Mitchell. y--."!i ~: ~CATCHERS. F:%: '~Name D Name D y-k`. and Club. G. PO. A.E. P.PB.PC. and Club. G. PO. A.E. P.PB.PC. Ellis, Jacksonville 10 24 1 .... 1 1000 VanAntwerp, Jax.124 542 98 18 8 11 .973 Hollifield, Sptnbg. 34 130 30 2 4 6 .988 Hayworth, Aug.... 58 251 89 8 1 2 .973 Dellasega, Aug.... 46 212 23 3 2 2 .987 Rice, Columbia.... 92 377 73 13 9 3 .972 J.Willoughby, Mc.111 485 97 9 10 10 .985 Brittain, Grn ...... 41 182' 27 6 4 6 .972 ? Cusick, Columbus.110 490 70 10 6 9 .982 Smith, Columbia.. 61 227 41 8,5 7 .971 Autry, Savannah.. 18 100 9 2 1 1 982 Crompton, Grn.... 74 339 62 13 7 5 .969 Leitz, Savannah... 61 307 42 8 5 1 .978 Oafego, Macon.... 45 149 17 6 4 10 .965 Wagner, Sptnbg... 59 261 48 7 8 5 .978 Owens, Greenville. 16 65 17 4 1 ... 953 Davis, Savannah.. 67 343 31 9 5 1 .977 Appleby, Jax..... 14 33 7 2 .. 2 .952 Adamski, Augusta 45 211 406 4 4 .977 Pavlovic, A-M-S-S 10 32 6 2 2 3 .9501 Hahn, Spartanburg 18 73 13 2 1 2 .977 Holland, Sptnbg.. 19 79 8 7 2 3 .926 Turner, Columbus. 36 164 21 5 4 8 .974 Sabo, Greenville.. 11 55 8 5 2 1 .926 Clu G D TP CLUB FIELDING. DTP Club. G. P. P. B. PO. A. E. PC. Club. \*G. P. P. B. PO. A. E. PC. Macon ......145 164 .. 21 3777 1753 199 .965 Columbia ....141 113 .. 10 3675 1711 259 .954 Savannah ....142 134 1 3 3749 1647 221 .961 Columbus ....142 116 1 17 3718 1553 256 .954 Jacksonville .144 118 .. 16 3714 1756 242 .968 Spartanburg...137 144 1 19 3547 1629 247 .954 Augusta ......143 143 1 93695 1717 261 .954 Greenville ...138 98 .. 12 3511 1549 284 .947 .... PITCHERS' RECORDS. Forty-Five or More Innings. H W ER, FSd, H W ER, Fid, !Name and Club, G, CG, W, L, PC, IP, AB, H, R, ER, H, BB, SO, B, P. Avg. DP.PC.1 Hader, Columbus .....10 8 71.875 73 270 54 19 15 2 25 336 2 1.85 11000 Twardy, Augusta ....20 12 10 5 .667 138 524 123 45 30 6 29 63 1 .. 1.96 1 .970 Baker, Macon .......21 12 10 8 .556 155 572 148 48 34 9 35 76 7 3 1.97 1 .980 Themres, Savannah ... 15 9 10 3 .769 115 445 121 48 35 6 46 56 1 4 2.74 1 .815 Thompson, Columbia . 26 21 16 9 .640 205 789 19.8 78 '64 7 62 176 4 8 2.81 .. .889?! Pezzullo, Savannah ..47 19 26 9 .743 288 1114 270 116 92 10 96 218 3 8 2.88 .. .978 . Walker, Jacksonville. 33 25 21 7 .750 236 946 267 95 77 16 41 114 5 3 2.94 3 .964 Rogers, Spartanburg.. 26 18 10 12 .455 192 736 182 94 64 13 59 73 .. 4 3.00 4 .922 r N. Smith,

Macon......17 4 36 .333 77 292 77 35 26 11 34 481 5 3.04 21000 Evans, Macon .......23 17 13 8 .619 180 675 167 75 61 15 55 60 4 2 3.05 2 .939. Ferrell, Greenville ... 6 5 23.400 47 177 42 30 16 514 22.. 33.06 .. E. Smith, Jacksonville 15 11 6 4 .600 108 410 108 45 37 11 40 54 6 3 3.08 1 .946 Blethen, Savannah... 37 11 1110 .524 183 744 209 82 65 8 16 54.. 4 3.20 1 .932 :Stewart, Macon ......37 21 21 8 .724 247 965 257 107 89 12 61109 3 5 3.24 4 .968 Biggs, 9Sptbg-34Aug . 43 16 20 11 .645 249 976 261 118 90 18 40 101 2 3 3.25 1 .922 . Intlekofer, Macon ....39 19 14 11 .560 227 864 221 95 82 16 55 97 6 3 3.27 3 1000 Reid, Augusta ......39 8 1014 .417 191 766 211 103 7118 39 713 2 3.35 4 .956 Cauble, Augusta ......24 5 7 6.538 118 452 123 61 44 7 4681 4 5 3.36 ... 938 J. Hayes, Columbus.. 13 6 34 .429 71 269 76 37 2711 30 3314 3.421 .846 Chamberlain, Columbia 26 13 10 5 .667 153 582 149 78 5911 70 52 10 7 3.47 4 .915 i? Wissmann, Columbus. 32 20 15 12 .556 243 950 242 129 9418 91100 2 6 3.48 2 .945 Curlee, Columbus .....40 24 18 15 .545 2711066 272 12310515 71131 12 4 3.49 1 .892 Page, Spartanburg ...30 14 8 13 .381 195 774 215 103 77 11 62 71 1 7 3.55 2 .944 j V .-- ' . ' . ' . - S

# Southeastern League

rront row-iank Horton Rudy Laskowski Charlie Barron Frankie Pelat Wally Dashiell(Mgr.). Row 2-Robert Bragan Joe Gonzales Phil Seghi Bob Hargrave Kinner Graf. Back row-Neal Stepp John Hutchings David Williams Leon Kyle Charles Gassaway Al Leary. PENSACOLA CLUB-PENNANT WINNERS SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 237 hand at Jackson, Miss., had the greatest amount of victories with 24, but was'. defeated a dozen times. -. Julian Tubbs, right-hand pitcher at Selma but chattel of the Birmingham Barons, was the most effective flinger in the Southeastern League with an earned run average of 1.96. Other leaders included Prince Henry Oana of Jackson, who drove in the most runs, 116, and rapped out the most home runs 26, closely followed by Art i Luce of Selma with 24. The latter is going back again to

Birmingham of the South- ern Association. Sebastian Wagner, diminutive center fielder of Mobile, stole the most bases, 31, while a team mate, Cliff Geer, registered the greatest number of sacrifices, 20. i Pensacola, in addition to other accomplishments, led the league in hitting, with a commendable mark of .288, while Jackson topped the circuit in fielding with a percentage of .969. i Stuart X. Stephenson, serving his first year as president of the league, was given a vote of confidence by the league in the form of a new contract for five years with a hike in salary. The league expanded in 1938 in its second year of revival to eight clubs admit- ting Gadsden and Anniston, Alabama. Both clubs received excellent support in their first year despite mediocre talent. Styles started as manager of An- niston but was later relieved in favor of Ray Brubaker. Bill Morrell, former Southern League pitcher, handled the Gadsden Pilots throughout the season, but was released at the close of the campaign and Everitt "Yam" Yaryan, veteran catcher and manager, appointed in his place for 1939. Anniston announced that Pee Wee Wanninger, would ride in the pilot's seat at Gadsden for 1939. Mobile will string along with Marty Purtell and continue their working agree- .. ment with the St. Louis Cardinals, while Wally Dashiell, ownermanager of the champion Pensacola Fliers, will continue himself as manager for the coming season. Jackson, which operates independently under owner George Brannon. will be managed by Clarence "Footsy" Blair, second baseman with the club in - 1938, replacing Max Rosenfeld. Ivy Griffin, manager at Selma, and Harry White- house, pilot at Meridian in 1938, will not be back this year.. The all-star team of the league, compiled by the National Association press bureau from votes of circuit scribes and managers, is as follows: Dotlich, Selma, first base: Blair, Jackson, second base; Seghi, Pensacola, third base; Blanchard, Selma, shortstop; D. Smith, Mobile, left field; Oana, Jackson, center field; Luce, Selma, right field; Epps, Jackson, catcher; Beddingfield, Jack- son, right-hand pitcher; Gassaway, Pensacola, left-hand pitcher; Laskowskli Pensacola, utility; Purtell, Mobile, manager. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1938 Compiled by Howe News Bureau, Chicago, III. CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER IN PREVIOUS YEAR. 1937-STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON, Club, Won, Lost, Tied, PC, Club, Won,

```
Lost. Tied. PC. Pensacola ...... 95 53 1 .642 Meridian ...... 69 78 1 .469X Selma ........
83 62 2 .572 Gadsden ........ 69 80 2 .463 i Jackson ....... 75 68 0 .524 Anniston .......
62 86 2 .419 * Mobile ........... 75 73 1 .507 Montgomery .... 60 88 3 .406 Shaughnessy
Plan play-off-Mobile defeated Pensacola, four games to two; Selma de-feated Jackson,
four games to three. Championship play-off-Mobile defeated Selma, - Mii.i ~ four games
to three. INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Ten or More Games. H S B H R Name and Club. Bats.
G. AB. R. H. 2B.3B.R. TB.H.B.CS. B. B. Bl. SO. PC. Brunson, Max, 6Mont-10Mer .....
16 22 8 9 4 1 .. 15 1 .. 1 2 1 .. 5 .409 Aase, Kermit, Selma...........R 11 10 5 4 1.... .. .. 1
400 -: - Banks, Jacob, Anniston ......L 12 33 6 12 2. 1 17 .1 2 1 5 3 36 Seghi, Philip,
Pensacola......R 127 472 63 161 2617 7 242 10 5 8 40 3 78 53 .341 Troupe, Albert F.,
Meridian...L 16 53 11 18 21.. 22 .4 8 1 6 9 340 Whitehouse, Harry, Meridian.... 138 525 80
178 45 514 275 1 6 5 46 3102 69 .8 - Rebel, Arthur, Anniston ....... L 105 400 52 133 31
7 5 193 4 6 4 29 1 66 28 .3 Kentling, Carl. Mobile ....... L 13 42 7 14 3 .. 17.... 1 6 6 4 i
Stepp, Neal, Pensacola......L 137 503 76 166 24 8 . 206 9 3 8 42 3 69 16 .330 y:~?!i"'^~
It 238 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide !i^.~~~" ~INDIVIDUAL BATTING-Continued.
t^~;:? ~~~~H S B H R - Name and Club. Bats. G. AB. R. H. 2B.3B.R. TB.H.B.OS. B.
B. Bl. SO. PC. C1" urtis, Duard, Selma...........R 96 385 47 127 18 5 5 170 414 7 17
1 56 35 .330 McNair, Ralph, Mobile.......R 33 109 13 36 4 .... 40 1 ....10 ..17 8 .330 :
Smith, Barnes H., Gadsden....L 23 43 5 14 1 ..... 15 ...... 1 .. 3 6 .326 Tregre, Clarence,
Anniston.....R 47 170 24 55 9 1 2 72 .. 3 6 14 1 24 15 .324 Simms, Norris, Pensacola......R
99 376 86 121 17 .. 1 14114 13 4 78 .. 35 32 .322 Oana, Henry, Jackson........R 143
513 104:164 39 726 295 9 10 7 80 1 116 69 .320 : Armstrong, Charles, Jackson.. R
31 94 14 30 2 ... 32 4 6 1 12 1 7 5 .319 Blair, Clarence, Jackson......L 127 509 78
162 27 12 ... 213 7 6 5 37 2 66 32 ... 318 Whitten, Norman, Montgomery.R 10 22 5 7 1....
8 .. 1 .. 4.; 2 2 .318 Laskowski, Rudolph, Pensacola. R 111 330 61 104 26 4 7 159 1 9
2 71 3 60 24 .315 Colletti, Eugene, Montgomery.L 79 327 43 103 24 8 2 149 4 12 5
27 ..4725 .315 Whitehead, Lewis, Gadsden....R 146 522 74 164 22 7 1 203 9 7 3 31 ..66
19 .314 DeWeese, Norman, Montgomery. R 115 436 70 137 26.20 6 221 8 7 6 35 I 81
```

1;

6 9 1 106 4 15 3 23 2 2440 .277 Costello, Albert, 15Mer-22Ann..R 37 119 13 33 4 .. 37 3 1 4 16 ..10 8 .277 Rolek, Frank, Anniston....... R 17 47 4 13 1 1 .. 16.. 1 1 10 .. 5 10 .277 Knapp, Charles, Montgomery. R 53 185 19 51 5 3 .. 62 4 7 .. 6 .. 2017 . 276 Eubanks, Paul, 5Selma-13Mob..R 18 5811 16 1 .... 17 .. 1 .. 5 7 3 .276 Schlueter, Edward, Meridian.... 71 265 34 7314 1 .. 89 5 4 8 36 1 1827 .275 McClure, James, Gadsden......L 51 120 13 3 3 .. 1 39 4 .. 1 15 .. 5 12 .275 Pelat, Frank, Pensacola.......R 100 329 52 9018 6 1 123 7 4 2 41 3 38 41 .274 Owens, Furman (Jack), Mont..R 89 292 33 8012 5 ..102 4 1 3 37 4 3540 .274 Holliday, Hugh, Montgomery..R 15 55 7 15. .1.... 1 1 1 1 4 1 8 4 .273 Dooley, Joseph, 50Mont-40Selma.L 90 321 49 87 11 3 .. 104 6 7 2 31 3 4036 .271 Boyd, Vernon C., Meridian.....107 318 37 86 9 3 1 104 3 9 4 15 1 3141 .270 Marleau, Edward, Jackson..... R 41 74 9 20 4 2 .. 28 ...... 9 1 12 14 .270 Heltzel, William, Montgomery.R 30 130 20 35 7 5 1 551 3 1 3 31721 .269 Harrison, Dennis, Gadsden..... R 145 549 85 14726 5 5198 6 12 960 45353 .268 Batterson, Louis, Jackson..... R 136 488 82 131 23 7 ..168 12 12 8 91 1 51 50 .268 Griswold, Harry, Selma. ...HR 101 365 34 98 12 2 114 3 6 ..22 1 34 32 .268 Mitchell, J. Ed, Gadsden...... L 24 7511 20 3 1 1 28 2 ..2 10 6 16 .267 Ashmore, James, Meridian.'R 129 464 66 123 23 .. 7 167 9 16 5 38 2 56 66 .265 : Stowe, John, 37Ann-26Mer-32Mont. L 95 340 31 90 10 4 1 111. 1 4 6 36 2 34 25 . 265 Bosse, Joe, 8Pen-106Mobile....L 114 410 44 108 6 2 2 124 7 4 6 42 2 4526 .263 Smith, Roy E., Mobile......... R 125 441 58 115 21 3 1 145 7 16 5 53 7 5941 .261 Gonzales, Joseph, Pensacola...L 118 421 76 110 14 9 2 148 915 4 62 3 42 52 .261

```
260 18 43 5 .. 2 54 .. .4 1 19 1 16 40 .165 Pitman, Dot, Anniston.......R 49 92 10 15
3 .. 1 21 2 .... 7 .. 8 21 .161 Lloyd, Thomas, Mobile.......L 15 31 3 5 1 .... 6 1 .... 6 3 1
4.161 Bradshaw, Gordon, Anniston..L 25 31 1 5 ..... 5 .... 1 6 .. 2 9 .161 Nethery, Sidney,
Meridian...... 63 108 8 17 3 .. 1 23 1 .... 6 1 10 46 .157 Gassaway, Charles, Pensacola..R
42 102 5 16 5 .... 21 3 .... 2 .. 13 40 .157 Wrobke, Floyd E. (Joe), Mer... 26 58 4 9 1 ....
10 1 .... 5 .. 1 11 .155 i Griffin, Ivy, Selma ... ......L13 13 1 2 . . . 2 .... 1 2.. 1 ...154
Hutchings, John, Pensacola. Both 37 66 7 10 2 1.. 14 7 .. 7.. 1 5 17 .152 Dobernic, Jess,
Anniston......R 19 33 2 5 1 .... 6 1... 1 .. 10 .152 Lukas(iuk), Louis P., Mobile.R 18 54 7
8 2 .... 10 10 .. 1 3 3 3 5 .148 Sierra, Andrew, Gadsden.....L 43 75 9 11 1 .... 12 2 .... 6 .
3 21 .147 Rollins, James, Meridian......R 37 83 5 12 1 .... 13 6 1 .. 4 .. 29 .145 Paratore,
Anthony, Gadsden...R 11 28 7 4 1 .. 5 1 .. .. 4 3 .143 Robinson, Onnie, Gadsden.....R
38 92 4 13 3 .. 1 19 3 .... 4 1 6 13 .141 Voth, Douglas, Montgomery...R 12 22 3 3 .. 3 .. ..
3 1 ...136 Grossman, Everett, Anniston.R 33 75 4 10 2 ... 12 1 1 .. 6 .. 3 12 .133 Brown,
Russell, Anniston.....R 19 15 1 2 1 ..... 3 .... 4 .13 ? Doyle, Andrew. Mobile......R 43 92 3
12 1 .. 2 19 4 .... 1 .. 10 35 .130 Hennessey, George. Meridian..R 15 23 4 3 ..... 3 1 .... 4...
2 3 .130 Needham, Bennett, Anniston.. R 11 23 1 3 ..... 3 .... 1 2 .. 7 .130 Brown, James
T., Anniston....R 11 32 3 4 .... 4 .... 42 1 .. 125 Schwartz, William, Meridian.... 14 16 2
Braun, Ralph, Selma.......R 35 58 3 7 . . 4 3.... 7413 ... 121 Sharp, James, Montgomery...
R 35 76 5 9 ...... 9 9 ..... 6 4 34 .11 Morrell, William, Gadsden..... R 18 26 2 3 ..... 3. 3 ...
6 .115 Barrett, Francis, Mobile......R 37 72 5 8 3 .... 11 1 1 6 .. 4 15 .111 Lancaster, Collin,
Anniston....R 11 19 .. 2 2 ...... 10 . 106 Armbrust, Orville, Jackson.... R 37 79 8 8 1 .... 9 5 ...
3 .. 2 23 .101 Kyle, Leon, Pensacola........R 40 80 11 8 2 .... 10 2 .. 8 .. 5 33 .100 Berry,
Lawrence (Pete), Gad.R 12 31 .. 3 ...... 3 2 .. 5 3 .097 Carlin, James, Selma..........R 10 21
22 ... 2 .... 3 .095 Clemensen, William, Gadsden.R 40 66 3 6 3 .. 9 1 .... 2 24 .091 Ray,
Justin, Meridian............. 11 23 1 2 1 .. 3..1 3 3 ..087 Gould, William, Selma.......... R 21 15
1 1 ..... 1 3 .. 1 .. 7 .067 Burkhart, Elmer, Montgomery.. R 44 78 4 5 .... 84 1 4 38 ..064
Spikes, Oliver, Jackson......R 13 20 .. 1 ... 1 .0.50 Padgett, Elbert, Jackson......R 13 22
1 .. ... 2 1 13 .000 . Rolla, Mike, Meridian........... 11 15 ... . . . . 1 8 .000. Wysock, Louis,
```

Mobile......R 11 14 1 ....... 2 . ... 1 ....000 Players in Less Than Ten Games-Anniston: Alvin Bennett, H. L. Brandon (also Gadsden), Robert Cretney, James Crimmings, William Collins, Win. Arthur Evans, Lester Griffin (also Meridian), Robert Helvey, Fred Hight, Charles Johnson, Woodrow Johnson, Thomas Kilbane, Herschel McLendon (also Meridian), George Schoenecker, Ernest Terry, Tipton, Herman Ware, Wheeler, Kenneth Williams, Gadsden: Oza Akers, Minor Allen, William H. Allen, John Armstrong, Hugh Bedient Jr., Loy Bobo, H. L. Brandon (also Anniston), Darwin Cobb (also Montgomery), Travis Hartley, John Koneff, Edward Kraus, James Lynn, Claude (Billy) Thaxton, Fred Walker, Julian Wasco, Archie Wise. Jackson: Fleming, Edward Head, Frank Hudson, Douglas Ivey, Howard London, L. F. McDaniel (also Selma), John Munchel, Edward A. Smith, Richard: Taylor, Cletus Voss, John Yelovic. Meridian: Albritton, Edgar Busch, Clifford Carroll, Frank Gira, Lester Griffin (also Anniston), Hanson, J. Frank Haynes (also Mobile) James M. Holbrook, Chester Juanico, Kenneth Kenny, Robert Key, Herschel McLendon (also Anniston), Lee Poynter, Fred Williams. Mobile: Wendell J. Davis, J. Frank Haynes (also Meridian), Fred Naumann, John Pare, Marty Purtell, George Sauer, Ado Severi, Roy Shoemaker, Leo A. Smith, John Stevenson, James Tew, John Wahonick. Montgomery: Robert E. Allen (also Pensocola), Forrest Austin, Clay Bearden, Harry Cannon, Lewis Carpenter, Darwin Cobb (also Gadsden), Robert Ferguson, Howard Gorman, Paul Kardow, Robert List, Oscar Martin, Thomas Ogden, Andy Palau, Arthur Patchin, Evan Walle, Douglas Wheeler. Pensacola: Robert E. Allen (also Montgomery), J. Richard Bishop, Charles Cuellar, J. Whllace Dashlell, Wheeler Johnston, Alex Mc- Farlene, Tom Pyle. Selma: P. Albert Blanche, John Delaney, A. Peter Dowling, Ralph Hendrix, Alfred LeComte, L. F. McDaniel (also Jackson), William Tench. ~i. ..

i :-;; "" - a -::: 'T ri-h- i i ,... .:- I - i rbl- .:i .IW :\* r r\* J :t; i \*j P 461 iy, -a 2a ; I-- , L f I

# Illinois-Indiana-Iowa League

' 244 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide BY DAN W. SCISM, EVANSVILLE, IND. Evansville, returning to the league and organized ball after six years absence, led the revamped 1938 eight-club Three-I League from the first pitch until the I last out. f Jimmy McCarthy, lead-off man on the Evansville team, hit the first ball thrown by Roger Wolfe, Cedar Rapids pitcher, in the opening game for a home run and Bob Coleman's "Baby" Bees were never behind. i Twice they were tied-opening day and June 14, when Springfield pulled up on even terms -for the league leadership, but the rest of the time they were buzzing along in front unmolested. It was a great year for Evansville under the able guidance of Coleman, who! developed several major league stars for Detroit when he managed the Evansville teams of 1928, '29, '30, '31. The city led in attendance with 95,000 paid. This figure does not include 40,000 women who paid ten cents each to attend on "ladies' nights". Two booster games at one dollar a head drew more than 11,000 to pay for installation of an adequate lighting system for night base ball. I Springfield was second in attendance with 62,000 and Decatur finished second i in the pennant race. Decatur, a Cardinal farm, won the Shaughnessy play-off, defeating Springfield and Moline, which eliminated Evansville in the first round of the play-off. It was the first Three-Eye pennant for Evansville, the city's two previous flag winning teams (1908-1915) being in the Old Central League. Success of the Evansville team was due more to Coleman's leadership than I any other factor. He got the most possible out of his pitching and imbued the club with a keen competitive spirit. The team was strong defensively with Floyd Giebell, Hal Manders and Lee Hazel forming the bulwark of the mound corps, but finished far down in hitting and runs scored. Only two regulars, Ralph Hodgin and Otto Huber, both advanced to the parent Boston club, hit over .300. Springfield and Moline were the power clubs. Frankie Piet of Springfield led in homne runs, while Moline had four prominent sluggers in Novikoff, league's X leading hitter, Zimmerman, Cavosie and Levan. ' Decatur had perhaps the fastest club in the league and came stoutly after a slow start. Allyn Stout, former major leaguer, did yeoman service on the knob for the Commies. Cedar Rapids, working independently, had a run of bad breaks in the form of injuries. Pitching hampered Bloomington and Clinton and Waterloo was weakened by transfer of players by the parent

Cincinnati club during the season. The league as a whole had a banner year under the direction of President Tom Fairweather and the roster of clubs will be the same in 1939. Two no-hit games were hurled. Clare Bertram of Moline authored a seven inning nohitter and Eddie Bastien of Waterloo let Evansville down August without a hit to score a 1 to 0 victory over Manders, who allowed four hits. Emil Bildilli, Springfield southpaw who finished the season in a St. Louis Browns uniform, led the league in strikeouts. He also struck out the most men in a single game, moving down seventeen Evansville batters at Springfield on May 24. Giebell, Evansville ace, hurled 20 complete games before being relieved in t;he ninth inning of a game at Cedar Rapids, August 12. The league's all-star game at Clinton, Iowa, July 11, was won by the Southern >. a -- team, 7 to 2. Coleman managed the winners and Mike Gazella of Moline directed rowns - u- the Northern stars. The annual all-star team of the league, compiled by the National Association press bureau from the votes of writers and managers of cities in the league < loop, was as follows: Marion, Waterloo, first base; Sorenson, Waterloo, second base; Piet, Springfield, third base; Lake, Decatur, shortstop; Novikoff, Moline, left field; Peterson, Decatur, center field; 

Evansville
Cedar Rapids . 1 56 63 .471 !: Moline 67 59 .532 Bloomington 56 6 .463
Springfield 63 60 .512 Clinton46 75 .380 ~j:~ t 1Shaughnessy Plan
championship play-off-Decatur defeated Springfield, three games to two. Forfeited games-
Moline-Evansville first geme of July 8 forfeited to Evansville; Bloomington-Springfield
game of August 28 forfeited to Springfield. *^~~~ ~~INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Ten or More
Games. S Hi R: 'Name and Club. Bats.G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB. SH.B. BB. B.
BI. SO. PC. Novikoff, Louis, MolineR 125 507 110 186 26 23 19 315 1 5 49 3 114
27 .367 Marion, Leo, WaterlooL 98 363 62 132 26 1 160 6 772 2 70 19.364 Howard,
Frank, Cedar Rapids.R 119 491 97 171 45 10 3 245 7 16 42 4 67 44 .348 Mortrude, Arve,
SpringfieldR 16 26 5 9 1 2 14 3 1 8 .346 Gunter, Paul, SpringfieldR 14 29 4 10 2 1
14 1 2 3 '.345 .,~: ~ Gleason, Dennis, DecaturR 80 288 54 98 17 3 4 133 5 7
44 2 50 25 .340 Hernandez, Salvador, BlmR 121 442 97 149 27 15 5 221 4 1 72'. 85
19 .337 Levan(dowski), Clarence, Mol.R 125 512104 168 22 15 7 241 9 13 56 3 72 60
328 Peterson, Norman, Decatur L 115 455 82 149 22 13 5 212 10 19 34 4 86 23 327
Sorenson, Einar, WaterlooR 124 509 104 166 33 5 3 218 9 24 50 6 57 29 .12I McGloin,
James, WaterlooR 34 83 12 27 4 5 41 3 3 7-9 .325 Hodgin, Ralph, Evansville
L 123 498 91 161 19 17 7 235 5 17 22 8 86 16 .32 Steiner, James, MolineL 103 399
61 129 21 7 2 170 4 3 13 63 24 .323 Stroble, Fred, SpringfieldR 96 378 72 122 25 2 18
205 5 1038 79 53 .323 Vettorel, Don, SpringfieldR 17 59 11 19 3 22 1 9 10 10 .32
Dickson, Murray, DecaturR 56 106 17 34 5 3 1 48 5 1 5 18 13 .321 ; Verban, Emil,
DecaturR 75 306 47 98 14 4 120 3 4 12 7 38 24 '.320 Reinhart, Fred, SpringfieldL
117 443101 141 25 12 4 202 14 7 59 21 58 37 .318 . Criscola, Anthony, Springfield.L
69 261 47 83 12 13 4 133 3 4 34 2 44 40 .318 Cavoise, Joseph, MolineL 124 516
105 162 31 20 5 248 5 21 41 7 64 56 .314 Bocek, Milton, DecaturR 92 367 67 115
15 8 2 152 6 8 36 4 72 22 .312 Meyer, Henry, 4Mol-92ClnR 96 356 55 111 23 6 5 161
3 32 3 57 27 .312 : Huber, Otto, EvansvilleR 123 457 90 142 35 9 3 204 14 15
55 5 66 52 .311 Mene, Joseph, ClintonL 106 376 52 117 16 4 1 144 2 12 66 1 40
44 .311 ? Zimmerman, Roy, MolineL 124 493 78 153 28 16 8 237 5 9 36 11 85 59 .310 -

246 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide HI; < ~, ----....--\*- --i : ' . . . " ......INDIJDt:AL BATTING-Continued. " . S H R 1 Name and Club. Bate.G. AB. R., H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB. SH.B. BB. B. BI. SO. PC. Hendricks, John, Bim......R 28 81 15 '24 3 4 .. 35 1 2 13 .. 8 6 .296 Unser, Albert, Decatur......R 126 459 104 134 13 20 7 208 16 15 62 30 77 51 .292 Valcl, Charles, Sprilgfield ....L 115 448 71 131 14 10 .. 165 17 25 36 6 49 38 .292 Lahman, Calvin, Cedar Rapids. L 116 409 86 119 16 7 17 200 3 9 95 3 88 30 .291 Backer, Leonard, Waterloo... R 88 347 61 101 17 2 .. 122 2 4 42 4 44 13 .291 Boudreau, Louis, Cedar Rap..R 60 231 56 67 13 4 3 97 12 4 25 5 29 14 .290 Talos, Ernest, Bloomington..R 112 409 83 117 19 7 8 174 7 15 68 3 63 57 .286 Rumsey, Marvin, Cedar Rap,.. 115 495 83 141 30 4 2 185 ,3 33 45 .. 47 61 .285 Bestudik, Joseph, Wat .... Both 121 466 83 133 30 8 8 203 5 15 45 1 70 69 .285 Barkley, John, Springfield....R 117 445 74 127 21 13 11 207 '4 12 44 5 72 71 .285 ! Dews, Robert, Clinton......R 103 356 49 101 22 4 1 134 8 7 26 .. 51 29 .284 Krifka, John, Clinton....... R 100 386 70 109 13 10 1 145 6 3 61 1 30 24 .282 Gugler, Don, Cedar Rapids...L 23 85 14 24 2 2 2 36 .. 1 7 .. 12 8 .282 White, Jack, Decatur..... R 12 39 4 11 1 .. 14 1 .. 6 1 3 3 .282 Atchley, Loy, Evansville.... R 11 32 2 9 2 2 .. 15 .... 2 .. 4 6 .281 Lake, Edward, Decatur......R 125 438 117 122 20 7 6 174 9 21 112 5 63 57 .279 Ke?' Filbert, Alex, Cedar Rapids..R 113 434 66 121. 27 6 1 163 6 11 35 1 57 44 .279 Skurski, Joseph, Bloomington.R 112 449 70 125 25 1112 208 9 9 32 2 69 87 .278

Springfield..R 41 170 21 42 4 1 2 54 4 4 24 2 25 18 .247 Gruzdis, James, Evansville...R 50 166 34 41 3 6 2 62 5 '8 37 6 22 14 .247 Campbell, Raymecd Moline..R 28 77 9 19 3 .... 22 4 .. 4 .. 8 15 .247 ) Bruno, Paul, Eva.-sville.....L 49 196 16 48 9 3 3 72 .... 7 1 35 9 .245 Wood, Carroll, Cedar Rapids.R 13 45 3 11 2 l .. 15 .. 4 1 4 1 2 8 .244 Schlueter, Edward, Spg......R 29 103 20 25 4 2 1 36 3 4 8 10 19 .243 Weitelmann, William, Evan.R 117 389 61 94 14 3 6 132 12 8 43 1 59 43 .242 Bates, Charles, Clinton.....R 68 256 27 62 15 7 3 100 8 1 21' .. 28 43 .242 Bobinski, Edward, Clinton....R 24 91 11 22 .. 25 .. 2 7 1 8 20 .242; Nelson, Thomas, Moline......R 107 381 62 92 12 5 3 123 4 9 44 4 42 48 .241 : c, Stefant, Louis, Mollne.......R 34 83 8 20 3 2.. 27 2.. 1 1 5 20 .241 | Marquardt, Albert, Clinton...R 10 391 44 94 20 3 2 126 8 11 23 2 36 81 .240 Oehler, Victor, Decatur.......R 125 477 63 114 17 3 6 155 5 19 42 12 55 109 .239 Dillingham, James, Decatur.R 40 142 20 34 3 1 42 5 4 14 2 15 28 .239 Hanning, Loy, Cedar Rapids..R 36 63 7 15 1 1 .. 18 .... 3 .. 7 11 .238 .?ii:'. \*

.894 .881 .879 .865 .856 .842

250 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide PITCHERS' RECORDS-Continued. B H W ER. Fid. Name and Club. G. CG. W. L. PC. IP. AB. H. R. ER.SH.B. SO.B. P. Avg. PC. Swanson, Cedar Rapids.10 4 2 5 .286 64 253 70 37 25 3 17 33 2 2 3.52 .950 Stout, Decatur .......38 18 17 8 .680 221 844 194 108 87 12 57 165 12 11 3.54 .917 Campbell, Moline\* ......28 14 11 7 .611 199 786 208 108 81 12 96 97 12 4 3.66 922 Turner, Decatur\* ......10 1 1 2 .333 48 191 47 27 20 1 29 39 4 2 3.75 .846 Steimling, Moline ......34 18 11 16 .407 206 796 192 131 86 15 103 95 12 13 3.76 .966 Cordell, Springfield\* .....25 13 lu 8 .556 159 605 140 78 67 9 77 78 12 8 3.79 .966 Scariot, Clinton .......33 10 10 5 .667 150 554 126 78 64 -8 87124 811 3.84 .968 Cheney; Evansville .....31 13 14 11 .560 179 685 166 99 77 11 83 82 614 3.87 964 Ludsick, Waterloo\* .....18 11 10 4 .714 133 518 133 70 58 9 40 58 1 3 3.92 .977 Dickson, Decatur ......42 16 16 14 .533 243 946 239 140110 5 97151 8 3 4.07 .900 Stefani, Moline .......30 "16 12

5 4 6 .400 67 277 84 54 50 5 31 29 .... 6.72 1000 Ahlf, Bloomington ......22 6 4 10 .286 118 527 178110 90 9 60 42 4 6 6.86 .943 Mortrude, Springfield....13 3 4 5 .444 64 272 89 58 49 5 25 19 .... 6.89 .950 Taylor, Springfield .....15 2 3 5 .375 47 211 75 52 39 3 13 9 4.. 7.47 .896 TIN GAMES-None. BALKS-Cordell, Karjalain, Voegler, 2 each; Amend, Anderson, Bertram, Bildilli, Brooks, Brown, Cherry, Gunter, Hallett, Hanning, Klopp, McGloin, Mead, Mortrude, Olsen, Rossbach, Rucker, Stefani, Stout, 1 each. Less Than Forty-five Innings (Throws Left-hand)-Bloomington: James Goff, \*George Kadis, Walter Knickmeyer, \*Russell Loafman, Ernest Toraason, Cedar Rapids: \*Her- man Besse, \*Elwyn Cramton, Clarence Crossley, Raymond Hoffman, Bowler Lysien, Julius Wiese. Clinton: Gerald Carberry, Bernard DeForge, Sidney Felts, Marvin Lorenz, Leo Mangum, Richard Scott, Ruben Sandstrom. Decatur: Huron Bishop, Anthony Kaufmann, \*Herbert Moore, George Sauer, \*Alvin Schnoor. Evansville: Hugh Bedient Jr. Joseph Roxbury, Joseph Rucidlo. Moline: John Colmer, William Minarik. Springfield: Warren Buswell, Charles Cronin, James Rollins, James Ronsiek, Fabian Ryan, John R. Sams, Oliver Thomas. Waterloo: Horatio Bartleson, Richard Carpenter, Forrest Orrell, Arnold Thesenga. Pitchers Without a Decision (Throws Left-hand)-Bloomington: Eldred Brittsan, Carl Dorley, L. Mercer Harris, John Hendricks, Dean McCrossin, Pat Ralsh, Ray Wallen, Anthony Yuncer. Cedar Rapids: \*Robert Ferguson, Lowell Gosser, Frank Howard, Robert Larson, Glenn McQuiston, Ralph Waldo. Clinton: Charles Bates, Lowell Jessen, \*Robert Lumiansky, Harold Wells. Decatur: Roy Bourell, Sylvester Donnelly, \*Henry Nowacki, Verne Thompson, Albert Unser. Evansville: \*Paul Bruno, Armond Cardoni, Russell Grieger. Moline: Warren Halton, Joseph Sosnouski. Springfield: Lou Weiss. Waterloo: Robert Loane, Charles Gale Wolfe.

# Western International League

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 253 INDIVIDUAL BATTING-Continued. 4~ H S B R Name and Club G. AB. R. H. 2B.3B.R. TB.SH.B. CS. B.HB.SO .BI. PC. 1Hurrie, Jack,

```
Yakima......... 23 39 4 9 1 10 3 3 14 1 .231 :Ambrose, Pat, Tacoma........103 395 41 91
13 5 'i 117 5 14 6 29 1 30 43 i.280 Phillips, Elmer, 5Tac-27Spokane, 32 83 5 19 5 1 .. 26
3 9 22 5 2 Robinson, John, Vancouver...... 23 93 8 21 3 . 24 1 3 6 2 13 7 9 :i:%aSpiker,
Eugene, Yakima.......116 432 43 96 13 4 2 123 10 4 4 17 2 74 48 .2S2 .i J::-.Shirley,
Arthur, Bellingham..... 83 290 26 64 16 ... 1 83 13 4 3 14 3 42 24 .221 !:. " Millican, Fred,
8Spokane-5Bel... 13 41 .. 9 1 10 4 3 4 .220 Dapper, Cliff, Bellingham....... 46 138 14 30
6 1 39 4 1 10 20 12 .217 6-- X% ^: . . ! 39 .. 3 1 *i 0 .. 20 I2 .21 S ^ Annunzio, Joseph,
Bellingham.. 45 158 17 34 2 3 4 54 5 1 16 1 23 21 .21 Andrews, Jack, Wenatchee .....
48 80 5 17 3 .. 1 23 1 .. 1 .... 29 10 .213 Evart, Thomas, Tacoma .........129 462 36 98
1912 125 347 34 3 63 40 21 Kremers, W. S., Yakima ........ 12 33 8 7 . . 7 . . 10 .. 12
1 .212 Shutt, Gerald, 3Van-28Bel..... 31 72 5 15 1 16 6 4 19 4 .206 Arnerich, John,
Wenatchee.....20 74 10 15 3 .. 18 .. 1 1 8 3 16 4 .203 Lewis, John, Yakima .....
2 61 6 13 3 26 4 4 1 1 2 .2 LewisJon~yaklma26 68 613 3 ...16 4 .... 4 ..16 5 .203
DiBlasi, Vincent, Wenatchee.... 57 109 12 22 6 1 1 33 4 1 9 33 1 .202 Blasinski, Mike,
Vancouver......45 84 10 17 . . . 17 2 .2.. 1 1 2 Scribner, Ira, Spokane..........38 90 6 186 ..
24 3 23 4 .200 :.i~ij.Miller, Oscar, Yakima...........28 70 5 14 2 .. 16 1 ... 19 7 .2 Rickert,
Marvin, Tacoma....... 19 70 10 14 41 20 ... I 7 23 6 .200 Rush, flerman, Bellingham......
53 167 17 33 5 2 .. 42 7 2 2 10 1 38 9 .19 - Wise, George, 28Spokane-28Van. 56 217
11 42 6 .. 1 51 3 1 1 10 4 21 19 .194 Morris, Frank, Tacoma........21 72 4 14 1 1 .. 17
4 3 2 6 18 5.194 Oppelt, Marion, Vancouver..... 19 36 27.... 7 9 1 .194 Martell, Al,
12 26 1 5. . 5 1 .4 11 2 .192 Rauch, Stanley, Yakima.......10 21 2 4 1 7 2 1 4 3 .190
Soinila, Olavi, Yakima.......22 33 2 6 1 . 7 2... 3 1 9 4 .18 Raimondi, Albert, Bellingham...
40 101 9 18 5 1 25 3 4 1 13 5 .173 i'%' Holmes, Delbert, Spokane......35 91. 6 16 3 ...
19 3 3 1 33 6 .176 Bray, Elmer, Bellingham...... 13 40 4 7 1 .. 8 2 .. 1 3 3 .17 Bevens,
Floyd, Wenatchee...... 42 80 1013 5 .. 1 21 2 .. 32 3 .163 DeDeaux, Raoul, Tacoma......22
76 3 12 1 I .. 15 2 2 4 10 1 22 1 .15 i Brady, Carl, Vancouver........ 33 83 6 13 2 1 18
4 1 9 25 6 .157 Lien, Alfred, Wenatchee.......39 77 8 12 1 14 7 1 4 23 6 .156 Moffett,
Raymond, Wenatchee.. 28 45 5 7 2 ... 9 8 .. 2 16 4 .156 Medeghini, Ray, Tacoma.......
```

46 103 13 16 4 .. 3 29 1 .. 8 35 14 .15% Mandish, Gerald, 15Spok-10Bel.. 25 88 12 13 .. 1 1 18 1 2 2 14 1 21 .148 Nusser, Alvin, Bellingham...... 12 28 7 4 1 1 7 3 6 3 .14 Brysch, John, Vancouver....... 16 21 2 3 1 43 9 ...148 Mailman, Joseph, 10Tac-3Van.... 13 14 2 2 2 ... 4 . .143 Rasmussen, Conrad, 8Spok-15Van 23 36 2 5 1 .... 6 2 1 .. 2 .. 12 1 .139 Hoe, Berly, IOYak-23-Van..... 33 66 7 9 3 ... 12 2 .... 9 .. 11 3 13 Garland, Louis, Tacoma.......16 22.. 3 1.... 4 1.... 1 1 4 1 3 \_6 Pintar, John, Wenatchee....... 37 76 4 10 1 .. 11 8 1 19 5 .1 Ardizoia, Rinaldo, Bellingham.. 35 77 6 10 3 .... 13 7 .... 8 ..33 5 .10 Gugich, Philip, Spokane....... 35 93 7 12 2 .. 14 5 .... 4 .. 35 5 .129 Mllard; Robert, Bellingham..... 12 31 3 4 1 .. 5 2 .. .. 6 Cole, Robert, Tacoma.......... 38 78 7 10 1.... 11 4.... 7 .. 26 1 126 'Johnson, Howard, Yakima...... 35 89 1 11 3 .. 14 4 .... 138 3 .124 Hulvey, James H., Tacoma. 10 17 2 2 . . 2 2.... 2.. 4 1 .1 "Powell, Lawrence, Tacoma......32 73 4 7 2 1 11 6 .. ' 9 .. 24 3 .096 Rigney, William, Spokane......16 60 .. 5 1 1 8.. 8 I 8.. 10 1 .08 Hansen, Eugene, Spokane....... 26 44 22319 1 .04..... Porter, Earl, Wenatchee........ 2 9 11 4 2 1 .00...0... Less Than Ten Games-Bellingham: Owen Freeman, Elmer McGahan, Kenneth Penner, ii: (Edward Rogers, John Stefan, Harvey Howard, Dave Odom, Clem Pilip (also Spokane and Tacoma), Hugh Salisbury, Lauri Vinci. Spokane: Roy Allen, Al Cianni, Leo Fittere, Edward King, Bernard Mayer, Arnold Traxler, Darrell Fields, Herbert Foulk, Verb :::/i~.' Hayes (also Tacoma), Leonard Linde, Clem Pilip (also Bellingham and Tacoma). William f: McNulty,. Tacoma: Ray Anderson, James Dix, James Kerman, James Wilbur, Wall3se Zbozien, Verb Hayes (also Spokane), Clem Pilip (also Beilingham and Spokan6e) Harvey Storey, Leslie Williams. Vancouver: Alfred Arries, Edson Bahr, Thomas Kea nedy, Carl Dumler, Hector McDonald. Wenatchee: Hobart Brown, Wilfred Lanning, Glenn Wright, Fred Roberts. Yakima: Pinckney MillUs. Joseph Tezak.

```
-- 1. iit -"4 r; 2?i4 i:' ' b" r " B iQ:l" ii -.C- tl :

I
f' Tli i:f: X. I l.. ir ', t 1. ac ,,; " 8 ; : ; - ;ti. f r E;; P '. ...
```

#### Canadian-American League

;-... II\_a, -..-^ ..'^ <,. - ,.. - i- 1 i

i p-v. -, .:/ " 262 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide INDIVIDUAL FIELDING-OUTFIELDERS-Continued. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E.DP.PC. Name and Club. G. PO. A. .DP.PC. Harig, Auburn .......102 201 21 14 .941 Tibbetts, Ogd .......113 156 14 14 ... .924 Tulac Cornwall..... 54 5 6 4 1 .938 McOaffrey, Cornwall 10 11 1 1 ...923 'fcBAngel, Auburn ......106 190 19 14 8 .97 Orpheus, Auburn ... 18 15 2 2 1.895 Lemon, Oswego ....... 179 10 6 2.937 Sherwood, Ott-Corn... 21 28 2 4 . .88.2 . Gridaitis, Ogd .......119 191 11 15 1 .931 Springer, Ott-Osw .... 16 17 1 3 . .857 Davis, Ottawa ....... 33 72 4' 6 ... .927 Livingston, Oswego... 11 9 1 2 . .833 j i: CATCHERS. ~--^:~~~ ". D'P D P Name and Club. G. PO.A. BE.P. B.PO. Name and Club. G. PO.A. E.P. B.PC. W " .... Klimczak, Corn ......28 170 20 2.. 1.990 Nuthatch, Auburn ... 15 61 4 2 3 2,970 Shatzer, Amst ....... 38 222 32 3 1 2 .988 Taylor, Oswego ...... 59 363 37 13 312 .969 Graff, Cornwall ......82 511 51 8 1 4 .986 Lombardi, Auburn ...18 83 3 3 1 4 .966 Ettinger, Ottawa . 4...40 155 28 3 6 6 .984 Schearer, Ottawa ... 87 371 73 16 6 17 .965 Presby, Ogdensburg ..66 341 48 7 8 16 .982 Sears, Amsterdam ...43 167 24 7 1 .. .965 2Williams, Rome .... 98 516 71 12 812 .980 Sparks, Cornwall .....17 66 15 3 ... 4 .964 Diffley, Osw-Rome ..53 302 48 8 6 14 .978 Amarosa, G-J ........27 137 19 7 1 6 .957 Fasulo, Ogdensburg...47 258 28 7 3 10 .976 Matz,. Ogdensburg ....10 46 7 3 ... 1.946 Bartola, Amsterdam..46 217 23 6 .. 13 .976 Bennett. G-J .........12 54 7 4 1 2 .938 1Martin, Auburn ..... 76 370 39 11 8 4 .174 Lake, Oswego ........52 297 32 22 2 20 .937 Palmer, G-J ..........77 368 64 13 5 13 .971 CLUB FIELDING. Club. G. PO. A. E. TC. DP. PC. Cornwall .121 3034 1329 185 4548 71 .959 ,Gloversville-Johnstown .... 127

3067 1398 206 4671 100 .956 Amsterdam 123 3071 1344 215 4630 95 .954
Ottawa 125 3048 1436 231 4715 109 .951 Ogdensburg 124
3127 1334 238 4699 70 .949 Auburn 121 2983 1338 242 4563 84 .947
Rome 130 3246 1544 277 5067 115 .9453 Oswego
3153 1284 259 4696 71 .9448 PITCHERS' RECORDS.: Twenty Innings or More. BFP-
Batters Facing Pitcher. C' * ':::~~~~ S H W ER.Fld. Name and Club. G. CG. IP. W.
L. PC. BFP. H. H. B.BB.SO.P. R. ER. Avg. PC. Tulacz, Cornwall24 22 187 18
5 .783 ,755 160 9 1 61 142 10 70 57 2.74 .912 Farrington, Amsterdam23 21 1802 17
5 .773 781 15213 8 85 109 8 78 56 2.79 .852 Smith, Oswego30 14 189113 7 .650
820 175 20 4 74 129 4 81 61 2.90 1000 McCarthy, Ottawa. 9 3 601 4 1 .800 263 70
3 9 15 25 20 2.98 Harrison, Rome28 20 223 13 11 .542 964 231 17 5 74 122
3 111 78 8.15 .916 Lauer, Ogdensburg27 22 228 17 7 .708 954 226,14 1 67 148
13 115 82 3.24 .903 Dickinson, Cornwall31 27 2371 21 9 .700 1020 249 15 9 53
161 6 125 91 3.45 .946 Johnson, Oswego17 12 1112 9 6 .600 482 98 10 6 51
79 9 63 44 3.55 1000 Ventura, Amsterdam12 8 77 5 5 .500 335 85 7 2 28 20 4 47
82 3.74 .962 Trumbore, Cornwall19 15 1352 10 5 .667 583 135 7 48 66 1 72
59 3.91 .912 Manarel, Amsterdam23 17 1611 15 5 .750 714 156 8 7 66 96 2 93 71
8.96 .944* Golinske, Oswego . 17 10 109 4 9 .308 480 99 17 5 55 80 3 57 48 3.96 .935
Upper, Rome13 9 84 5 7 .417 376 100 8 1 31 40 2 55 38 4.07 .871 White,
Rome29 21 209 14 11 .560 944 217 23 6 98 168 9140 95 4.09 .941 Naymick,
Oswego32 17 213 10 12 .455 986 163 22 13 181 230 37 142 99 4.18 .902 Malseed,
Glov-Johns37 21 235 17 13 .567 1040 195 23 13 145 209 20 136 112 4.29 .904
Baker, Amsterdam38 12 225 I1 4 .789 1041 238 13 7 91 120 1 131 108 4.31 .909 dl
Yeates, 'Rome15 8 761 7 3 .700 352 77 4 7 37 44 3 43 37 4.36 1000 T Rochevot,
Ott-Corn38 27 2782 15 18 .455 1304 263 28 7 218 211 33 170 136 4.39 .875 Mcaffrey,
Cornwall24 24 201 12 12 .500 883 202 15 8 91 99 7 120 98 4.39 .947 Sabatie,
Rome31 13 1881 10 8 .556 889 228 12 6 83 115 5 128 92 4.40 .674 Springer,
Ott-Osw37 18 223 116 .448 1002 281 21 9 75 70 9 143 117 4.72 1000 -^***^'*-
***' * * * . * ,,,'. ::;rA~i^^%

'f wte.-"; ^ c s:. -- I \* I

#### **Cotton States League**

i"r: 1;, I;;:', t g-- \_, Pi; -E b-i 5.r \- L .j---- c,; ,- 896 = i:i. r: k i p"\_-- 26 i -

- . z (. \_.\_-Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 26.5 hander, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against El Dorado on July 25, score 5-0. He also accounted for a double and a single with the bat. The all-star team, compiled by the National Association press bureau, whichi collected the votes from the scribes and pilots of the circuit, was as follows: Farrell, Greenville, first base; Hackney, Monroe, second base; Yoter, Green- SI wood, third base; Cummings, Greenville, shortstop; Bruno, Greenville, left field; Rhea, Monroe, center field; Sutherlin, Helena, right field; Powers, El Dorado, catcher; Vandenburg, Helena, right-hand pitcher; Galeria, Greenville, left- hand pitcher; Harper, El Dorado, utility; O'Rourke, El Dorado, manager." Honorable Mention-Grant, 0. Brannan, Wells, Robinson, Tolles, Brown, I Speer, Schafer, Barnett, Costley, Hot Springs; Medak, Conway, Murray, Taitt, Taylor, Schang, Bronkhurst, Perry, Monroe; Jones, Pintarell, Yazzell, Wein, Wiesler, Kirke, Dunkle, Johnson, Cassibry, Pine Bluff; Hicks, Vinson, Savage, Stephenson, McNulty, Schuessler, Helena; Crisler, Bagrosky, Rickard, Roberts, Powell, Hawkins, Besse, Archiopoli, Grantham, Greenville; Guisti, Vavrek, Tone, Hearn, Hawley, ElDorado; Murray, Pavlic, Baer, Cella, Uhle, Harris, Ferraoili, 1 Lelbold, Clarksdale; Bennett, Sellers, Radney, Salveson, Greenwood. COTTON STATES LEAGUE AVERAGES. 1938 CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS IN PREVIOUS YEARS.1 1936-Greenwood ...... 564 1937-Pine Bluff ...... 630 El Dorado -(4th)\* ......540 El Dorado (2d)\*................537 <!;, \*Won play-off. G! ~ STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON. ~!i~ ~ ~Club. Games. Won. Lost. PC. Club. Games. Won. Lost. PC. Greenville ..... 138 88 50 .638 Clarksdale .....137 66 71 .482 Helena ....... 137 80 57 .584 Pine Bluff ..... 133 60 73 .451 Monroe ........ 138 78 60 .565 Greenwood ..... 138 55 83 .399 El Dorado ..... 135 74 61 .548 Hot Springs .... 136 45 91 .331 Shaughnessy Plan play-off-Monroe defeated Helena, three games to

```
6 268 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide INDIVIDUAL BATTING-Continued. Name
an lb..A.R H R'- 1kName and Club G. A. R. H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB. SH.BB.P. Bl. SB.SO.
PC. ? Nikkel, Carl, Clarksdale.......29 63 5 10 3 .. 1 16 4 61 8 .. 13 .159 Pelat, Frank,
Greenwood......14 45 6 7 2 .... 9 .. 10 .. 3 2 3 .156 'Blazo, Michael, Pine Bluff.....13
34 4 5 1.... 6.. 8.. 1.. 4 .147: Yelovic, J., Monroe..............26588 8 .. 1 12 39 .. 9
1 17 .138 Radney, Joe Wilton, Gwd......31 52 7 7 .. 1 .. 9 9 5 .. ... 135 30 1 9.9 5
~~~~~~17 .135,6"! ~/ Rolek, Frank, Monroe.........10 30 1 4 ...... 4 2 2 .. 3 .. 3 .133
Harriet, Earl, ElDorado.......36 71 6 9 1 .... 10 .. 4 .. 2 19 .127 ieze, Richard, Monroe.......
21655 8 2 10 111 5 17 123 Lamb, Jack Hale, Greenville... 19 51 4 6 ...... 6 3 3 .. 3 19 .118
Tench, Wm. E., Greenwood....34 60 5 7 ...... 75 6 .. 3 5 34 .117 Ganish, Pete, Hot Springs
14 35 4 ...... 114 14 35ro4 4 . ...4 2 . . 2 3 3 ... 114 Howell, Wm. A., Monroe.......21 53
4 6. .... 6 .. 5 .. 2 .. 14 .113 Nugent, Tex, Monroe........... 22 42 6 5.... 1 8 4 5 .. 2 .. 13
109 1 Spikes, O. C., Greenwood...... 2664 2 7 2.. 9 .. 3.. 3..32.1092 Hearn, Richard H.,
ElDorado.. 39 81 1 8 . ... 8 1 3 .. 1 1 40 .099 Pittman, John, Greenwood......16 33 3 3 1 ...
41 .12 091 Charley, Rett A., Pine Bluff... 16 36 2 2.. 1 4.. 1.. 1.. 18 056 Zelasko, Al, Hot
Springs...... 10 163 ...... 11 .000 ~!/ Z~~~lasko, A1, Hot Springs~~~~~~~~ ...... 1.0
R'^'~~~ ' ~CLUB BATTING.: Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B.HR. TB. SH.BB.HP.RBI. SB. SO.
t Helena ...... 137 4674 777 1314 246 67 40 1814 74 526 29 687 58 537 .281
1 Hot Springs ............ 136 4745 725 1321 239 53 48 1810 76 490 39 606 81 578 .278
Clarksdale ...... 137 4429 607 1201 93 58 27 1491 89 453 40 530 76 547 .271
Pine Bluff ................. 133 4581 643 1202 179 61 30 1593 76 520 23 533 90 614 .262 . t
Greenwood 138 4462 690 1145 174 58 24 1507 76 568 22 566 91 693 .254: INDIVIDUAL
FIELDING, FIRST BASEMEN, :Name and Club, G. PO, A. E.DP.PO, Name and Club, G.
Po. A. E.DP.PC; Amelung, Greenwood.105 925 41 10 61 .990 Ohiado, Clarksdale... 87
677 49 13 39.982 Farrell, Greenville.. 135 1315 91 17 87.988 Grant, Hot Springs.,.104
```

```
956 70 23 71.978 ~' Houska, Helena...... 38 344 24 5 27 .987 Hicks Helena...... 74 734
38 19 45 .976! Johnson, Pine Bluff..137 1214 72 18 43 .986 Mottola, Clarksdale.. 14
105 63 9.974 Pfeifer, ElDorado.. .124 1095 54 16 78 .986 Wells, Greenwood.... 14 114
95 8 .962: i; 3aer, Clarksdale..... 23 215 20 4 27 .983 Daughters, Clark.....20 170 10 8
6 .957 Medak, Monroe...... 96 823 4316 58.982 Bieze, Monroe......21 96 17 7 10 .942
Rock, Monroe........ 33 261 18 5 13 .982. SECOND BASEMEN. Hayden, Greenwood..
18 31 62 1 5.989 Hackney, Monroe....134 27634639 64 .941' - Crisler, Greenville... 83
182 242 12 34 .972 Biershank, Clark..... 18 28 52 5 10 .941i Pelat, Greenwood.... 14
33 42 3 11.962 Vinson, Helena......129 30741546 50.940 Webb, Monroe.......28 66
74 7 13 .953 Guisti, ElDorado.....135 319 380 47 54 .937 RBrannon, Hot Springs.116
25137531 55 .953 Bagrosky, Greenville. 59 126 8123 19 .930 Summers, e e a . . i
Summers, Helena.... 13 37 23 3 6.952 Salverson, Greenwood. 40 115 12218 14 .929
Pinterell, Pine Bluff.135 345 407 40 83 .949 Kolback, Greenwood. 41 69 109 15 12 .927
Parker, Greenwood... 22 70 57 7 7 .947 Thomas, Helena......16 24 38 6 6 925 J Murray,
Olarksdale.. 109 251 311 32 58 . 946 Wells, Hot Springs.. 48 160 103 24 17 . 916 THIRD
BASEMEN. 'Massuci, ElDorado... 56 56 94 8 12 .949 Laurel, ElDorado.....25 26 48
7 3 .914 Pruitt, Monroe......92 97 167 21 18 .940 Gillespie, Clarksdale.103 169 200
36 36 .911 Yazell, Pine Bluff....122 140 204 23 17.937 Marett, Greenville... 12 15 15
4 3.882 Selverson, Greenwood. 10 15 13 2 5.933 Hogg, Hot Springs... 61 72 98 24
7 .876 Yoter, Greenwood....121 128 189 26 15 .924 Holt, Clarksdale.....29 31 4415 2.861
i:~ Webb, Monroe.......13 14 22 3 ...923 Robinson, HotSprings. 65 59 131 32 5 .856
Brannon, Hot Springs. 9 15 20 3 5 .921 Roberts, Greenville.. 30 37 73 19 5 .853 I: Savage,
Helena......127 119 256 32 15 .921 Chadwick, ElDorado. 20 21 28 9 3 .845 Bagrosky,
Greenville. 49 52 102 14 16 .917 Haulbrook, Clark..... 16 15-26 8 ..837 & ^ ^,^^^ ..... - . .
; r, - 1- c i".; -at" itu;c: yT; .t ., II -J=z..l " .l '-. .i. .i, ';T IfI :
-270 Spalding Official BaseBall Guide |ii~i~'l' 270~1 ^ :::;,1 , .- PITCHERS'
```

RECORDS,:. \\\\::~:7 ~ \^~~~Forty-five or More Innings.: H W Fld. Name and Club. G. IP.

28 2.. 4 4 .500 2 1000 COeley, Helena ..........23140 630 94197 65 8 76 3 41 8 3 9 9.500 1.925 Williams, Greenville ...18 90 382 42 80 29 6 48 3 39 5 1 7 7 .500 1 .976 Langston, Helena .....2180 379 67 90 54 7 371 29 3 .. 6 6.500 1 .937 ,Harris, 'Clarksdale .....35 205, 808 124 191 76 17117 5 75 8 1 17 18 .486 7 .905 : ? Hunter, ElDorado .....36 171 772 134 227109 5 38 1 72 .... 1011 .476 .. .925 Owens, Pine Bluff..... 28129 626 99150 7113884 64 1.. 7 8 .467 3 .895 Spikes' Greenwood .....14 81 416 62 77 42 7 80 338 7 3 67.4621 .950 , 'Skinner, Greenwood ....31 144 650 86 164 53 4 58 3 70 5 ..6 7 .462 1 .925 . Zajac Pine Bluff...... 9 76 334 43 89 25 9 20 1 33 1.. 4 5.444 1 1000 Speer, Hot Springs......33 225 998 138 235106 13 86 10 31 15..1013.435..1000 Potts, Greenwood ...... 8 44 183 26 50 13 6 15 3 10 2.. 3 4.429. ': XJones, Helena ..........31 78 841 117 172 73 15 86 6 83 2 ..8 13 .381 1 .928 :Tench, Greenwood ......37 164 861 128 216 91 11 64 2 91 2 2 7 12 .368 1 .986- .Coleman, Clarksdale ...31 202 904 115 204 81 15 85 8110 3 1 1018 .357 ... 875' /i:' Grimes, Hot Springs .....23 161 665 94 74 81 8 78 3 71 6 1 7 13 .350 5 .897 Grime~~~~~~~~~.9 ?~: Cummings, Greenwood. .34 236 1047 134 250 113 13124 9142 11 1 10 20 .3331 .966 X Beazley, Greenville .....10 46 23 51 72 39 63 116 8 1 2 4 .333 1 1000' %, .- Hearn, ElDorado ......41 209 976 164 234117 61223 12410.. 7 21 .250 2 939 ! Smalling, Pine Bluff....22 124 606 118 173 80 17 63 5 5715 1 3 13 .188 3 .843 \* Charley, Pine Bluff.....15 81 408 67 102 48 9 63 .. 38 9 .. 2 9 .122 ...963 g:!;, . Gotter, Monroe ........10 51 245 4243 32 5 435 475. 1 5.167... 1000 1 Zelasko, Hot Springs...10 47 210 46 63 30 6 163 24 2 1 6.143 1'867 -~~~~ 139 1, 48 6 7 25 Ganish, Hot Springs....13 80 457 71 81 51 839 48 6. 1 7.125 1 .769 .Day, Hot Springs...... 8 50 223 4865 35 3203 18 4 .... 3.000... .. Less Than Forty-five Innings-Clarksdale: G. Cella, J. Connor, R. Hampton, W Wil-son. E1I Dorado: R. Frederick, D. Howe, R. Tone. Greenville: B. Melton. Greenwood: .. Beard, W. Coombs, E. Evans (also Helena), A. LeConte, H. McLendon, B. Needham. I Hot Springs: D. Alexander, H. Barnett, H. Furman, J. Goff, E. Holmes, E. Hughes, 3. New, T. Pullig, E. Sherman, C. Tarrant, A. Tolles, H. White, A. Williamson. Helena: E. Evans (also Greenwood), R. Hendricks, W. Minarik, A. Zelasko. Monroe: R. Bieze, D. Richardson, W. Howell, J. Smith. Pine Bluff: M. Yurocko.!^^.-\*;;.....\*,..-....\*,\*;.~~~~~~~~~;,,..,:,;.!^^

#### **East Texas League**

E 272 Spalding Oi cial Base Ball Guide INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Ten or' More Games.S H R .f::? ~ Name and Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB. SH.B. BB. B. BI. SO. PC. .Raymond, Ray, Marshall....... 16 37 4 15 3 18 1 1 7 7 .405 EHouston, Gordon, Texarkana.. 108 427 100 164 32 7 18 264 8 25 49 8 70 31 .384 Stowe, John, Tyler...... 16 57 17 21 2: 2 2 33 2 2 8 2 12 2 .368 Pittman, Claud, Tyler...... 13 49 11 18 1 .. 2 25.. 3 1 1 12 11 .367 Hall, Ed, Henderson...........138 542 119 196 42 12 15 307 513. 80 4 125 24 .362 . Sturdy, Guy, Marshall.......... 88 312 63 1i2 22 ..12 170 3 4 63 182 21 .359 Curtwright, Guy, Henderson... .112 442 143 155 23 7 18 246 2 42 107 6 58 54 .351 Smith, Eddie, Henderson....... 13 43 13 15 1 .... 16.. 2 11.. 4 5 .349 Reninger, Jim, Marshall.......23 43 7 15 2 .. 1 20 3 3 .. 10 9 .349 Toellar, Truman, Texarkana.-... 29 79 10 27 4 .. 3 40 1 2 3 2 12 13 .346 N<sup>^</sup>)~; i: Bates, Clare, Texarkana.......107 421 82 '144 29 1 18 229 6 5 27 2 106 28 .342 :Frierson, Buck, Texarkana......135 479 92-164 28 5 15 247 3 3 38 4 101 54 .342 Papish, Frank, Longview ..... 23 50 8 17 3 2 26 1 9 10 .340 Lusk,; Gabby, Texarkana....... 136 53915 180 26 7 17 271 834 53 107 60 .334 Lynn, Edgar, Tyler-Henderson.. 11 6 2 2 2 .33. Lowman, Cal, Marshall.........106 324 64 108 28' 15 181 3 6 38 2 68 75 .333 Goss, Copeland, Kilgore........ 10 18 2 6 1 7 3 3 .333 Horton, Birl, Jacksonville...... 25 87 9 29 4 1 40 2 2 12 8 4 .333 Randolph, Vance, Kilgore...... 123 455 84'-151 40 2 9 222 8 15 40 2 82 54 .332 Haynes,. Cirk, Longview....... 106 429 78 142 20 14 15 235 2 5 43 5112 67 .331% Rezotko, Joe, Marshall........ 91 343 79 117 19 2 5 155 3 9 68 2 53 20 .329 Leary, Al, Palestine......104 413 82 136 29 2 20 229 2 4 40 2 96 38 .329 Costello, Al, Palestine......... 89 302 66 98 15 4 7 142 7 2 113 14 48 41 .325 Kosy, John, Palestine........... 78 293 72 95 15 2 9 141 ..28 39 50 50 .324 Robello, Tommy, Jacksonville... 1137 494 105 160 26 1 38 302 2 6 96 10 146 54 ... 324 Waldrop, Raymond, Texarkana 126 435 106 140 28 8 13 223 10 9 72 4 86 40 .322 Frierson, Lou, Marshall-Kilgore.118 453 102 146. 40 3 31 285 .. 8 79 5 126 62 .322 Spell, Albert, Marshall......... 82 292 40 94 16 110 4 1 25 1 58 24 .322 Robinson, Everett, Tyler......

18 47 9 15 3 2 2415 15 17 .319 Hill, Bob, Tler138 578 112 183 22 3 8
235 6 31 65 6 57 73 .317 Taitt, Doug, Tyler 41 184 20 39 11 2 3 63 3 16 2 23
7 .315 Johnson, Cliff, Kilgore 55 195 39 61 12 3 4 91 3 7 29 1 35 29 .313 Peters,
Glen, Marshall108 411.103 128 26 8 13 209 4 1440 3 85 41 .312 ?~i;' GCarter, Joe,
Longview 35 132 24 41 6 1 2 55 113 3 17 25 .311 Lang, Richard, Jacksonville
78 302 52 94 15 7 6 141 5 7 28 4 53 35 .311 Abbott, Morry, Henderson118 393 77
122 14 25 211 8 5 77 5103 71 .310 Floyd, Leslie, Tyler138 580 111 180 33 5
4 235 14 33 55 3 63 52 .310 Sanders, Blabber, Longview139 540 104 166 32 5 4
220 11 10 72 3 56 57 .308 Cabral, Melvin, Jacksonville 132 478 98 147 25 12 2 202
14 4 99 2 63 49 .108 Sturdivant, George, Henderson.130 482 73 148 28 6 10 218 9 4
62 2 89 81 .307 Price, Paul, Jacksonville 14 23 1 7 1 8 2 2 2 3 .304 McNabb,
Carl, Tyler139 551 76 167 36 2 7 228 17 14 36 6 78 34 .303 Boucher, Orbin,
Texarkana 19 53 8 16 3 1 2111 1 8 7 .302 Simpson, Hal, Marshall139
563 114 170 41 2 20 275 2 9 52 9123 64 .302 Miller, Abe, Palestine-Kilgore 36 83 5
25 4 1 32 3 112 13 17 .301 Neighbors, Bob, Palestine139 522 95 157 28 3 18 245 4
20 65 6 75 146 .301 Dalrymple, Jimmy, Kilgore 62 233 41 70 15 5 100 3 2 33 1 33
12 .300 Cranford, Bill, Marshall 133 483 94 145 30 1 6 195 9 19 86 4 69 66 .300 Bink,
George, Tyler 78 293 47 88 18 5 9-143 3 6 38 1 59 36 .300 Simontacchi, John,
Marshall 91 350 57 104 30 1 4 148 3 7 36 4 63 32 .297 Green, Frank, Kilgore124
460 88 114 28 4 8 194 6 20104 3 73 76 .291 Smith, Blanco, Longviewll19 473 68 137
19 4164 12 7 28 1 55 30 .290 Kuk, Steve, Longview 25 93 17 27 7 2 1 41 2 1 11
1 10 12 .290 Thomas, Bob, Jax-Henderson 28 52 5 15 2 17 3 7 11 .288 Kentling, Carl,
Tyler 43 174 17 50 7 3 66 4 2 16 36 17 .287 Wells, Leo, Marshall125
512100 147 39 3 3 201 8 5 67 3 60 56 .287 : Tu rner, Gilbert, Jacksonville 69 245 35
70 8 4 7 107 4 2 19 2 45 53 .286 : Byers, Jack, Tyler 11 21 5 6 1 7 2 1 8
3 .286 Smith, Donald, Jacksonville 116 445 76 126 16 12 2 172 12 16 68 48 75 .283
Hancock, Sam, Henderson 81 295 41 83 13 6 114 5 7 35 1 61 46 .281 * : Lopat, Ed,
Kilgore 11 25 1 7 4 11 2 4 . 1 5 .280 Gibson, Gene, Palestine 61 258
46 72 1211 117 8 1 13 2 41 59 .279 McCarty, Gene, Kilgore127 464 84 129 26 1

19 214 8 11 61 6 77 22 .278 Davis, Joe, Henderson.........132 492 121 136 28 3 27 251 14 '7 91 6 99 84 .276 Oliver, Ernie, Kilgore........103 349 73 96 17 4 22 187 11 .7 75 11 70 53 ..27 .I

Wg

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 277 PITCHERS' RECORDS-Continued. SN H W CSh ER. Fd. Name and Club. G. IP. AB. R. H. ER. H.BB.B. SO.P. W.L. SG.G. 0. vg.DP.POC. Schwartz, Palestine... .25 164 600 86 179 64 8 76 8 90 4 9 9 15 12 1 3.51 1 .871 Gravin, Mar-Kilgore... 6 50 72 26 47 20 1 21 1 26 2 4 1 6 4 1 3.60.. McLendon, Tyler ......25 122 470 68 113 49 10 59 3 82 3 9 6 15 7 .. 3.61-1 .909 Browning, Tyler ......35 236 957 128 269 97 10 50 6 139 3 14 I3 29 20 3.69 3 .917 i:: Toten, Jacksonville ....26 162 625 89 151 67 7 92 2 160 11 10 7 1813'i 3.72 1 ,937 Lavis, Tyler ......44 264 1048 158 269 114 14 87 7 217 8 16 15 26 18 2 3.89 2 .939 Randolph, Kilgore .....11 67 250 32 61 29 4 20 1 36 1 6 2 8 7.. 3.89 Margavio, Henderson...10 66 253 45 76 29 4 36 6 28 3 3 2 85 1 3.96 1 1000 Johnson, Palestine .....33 191 694 117 222 86 5 58 5 83 3 10 6 22 12 .. 4.05 2 .976 :E. Davis, Texarkana...34 275 1101 146 299124 16 6210 231 15 20 11 32 23 1 4.06 1 976 Cook, Marshall-Tex ....12 62 238 40 66 28 5 30 3 19 2 3 2 7 4.. 4.06 .933 Winfield, Longview ....27 137 514. 86 160 63 9 74 4 70 3 9 5 17 8.. 4.14 2 .939 S. Raclhunok, Hen ...34 170 625 97 163 79 19 97 2 162 4 10 10 12 6 418 .844 Lewis, Kilgore ......18 102 354 58 121 49 11 39.. 39 3 84 14 10 1 4.32 1000 !~7ii' Narbut, Palestine......19 137 532 78 133 66 8 57 2 60 5 10 6 18 11 2 4'34 1 1000 Weisenborn, Hen ......43 222 894 134 244 108 15 86 12 109 9 19 9 24 13 3 4.98 1- .902 ! -. i - Lanning, Tyler .......20 113 456 70 131 55 6 50 1 61 4 9 4 14 8 4.38.- .833 :.. . ... Papish, Longview .....16 97 390 76 110 48 11 48 3 50 6 7 5 14 5.. 4.45 1 .931 Douglas, Texarkana.... 9 62 267 38 72 31 3 23 2 34.. 4 3 7 5 1 4.49 .. ... Pate, Longview .......23 121 465 73 121 61 7 7715 66 6 4 9 16 6.. 4.55 1 .960 Daiss, Jacksonville .. .33 236 674 140 222 120 16 183 4 194 11 14 10 28 20 2 4.58 4 .907 A. Miller, Pal-Kilgore.. 27 189 761 117 233 97 14 26 1 105 3 12 11

A Kelley, Texarkana ....28 134 592 130 189 114 12 64 2 58 10 7 11 13 7 .. 7.66 3 i000 East, Henderson ...... 9 52 218 61 62 47 3 45 5 30 7 3 4 5 2.. 8.11 .. Triple play-Huffaker. BALKS-CRigsby, 5; Dass, 4; Boyles, Capdeville, H. Davis, Midkiff, 2 each; Colosky,: Crow, East, Eaves, Gravin, Grove, Isert, Johnson, Langston, Lavis, Lewis, Lopat, McLen-don, Pate, Roxbury, Toten, Walker, 1 each. Less Than Thirty-five Innings-Henderson: Lynn (also Tyler), Miller, Timm. Jack-sonville: Amaral, Antone,- DeCroo (also Marshall), Fish, Jones, Steger. Kilgore: L. Frierson Goss, Mayes, Perry, Piet. Longview: Gotter, Sainaiti. Marshall: Cavalier, DeCroo (also Jacksonville), Nugent, Patchin. Palestine: Foster, Hicks, Mentz, Mitchell, Miller, Smith, Woods, Wright. Texarkana: Brittson, Cokerham, D. Pride, Tarrant. Tyler: Barnett, Kenny, Kroesen, Lynn (alqo Henderson), Lowery, Martins, Owens, Schoen, Wright.

#### Middle Atlantic League

ir 1 .i 4. :i: t'- 13 i i I \$: r i

:. .?3 5i :: .r :i r? sr a s s;..,. B a arP

Spa/ding Official Base Ball Guide 281 INDIVIDUAL BATTING-Continued. HR Name and Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB. SU. B. BB. P. Bl. SO. PC. Chappell, G. Preston. Dayton... 48 171 31 47 7 3 .. 60 3 12 18 3 14 20 .275 Pearlman, Bernard, Dayton.... 16 33 7 9 3 1 .. 14 1 ... 9 .. 7 5 .273 H Martin, Fred T., Portsmouth... 43 99 17 27 3 3 2 42 1 ... 2 ... 14 22 .273 Bauers, Charles, Erie............ 44 70 6 19 2 .... 21 1 ... 1 1 9 14 .271 Wheaton, Elwood, Dayton...... 34 129 12 35 5 1 ... 42 1 4 8 ... 9 14 .271 Prezan, Bruno, Erie............. 13 15 4 4 1 .... 5 2... 1 144.267 Griswold, P. Allen, Charleston.114 431 56 115 19 6 3155 6 15 13 6 54 80 .267 Breno, Joseph, Brie-Charleston. 13 32 3 9 3 .... 12 ... 3 ... 6 6 .263 Lowery, Goldy, Dayton-John.... 20 80 7 21 3 ... 1 27 1 4 8 1 14 5 .263 4Broskie, Sigmund, Charleston... 59 182 29 47 11 1 3 69 2 2 28 3 26 26 .258 Hoffman, Edward, Dayton...... 61 221 30 57 10 5 ... 77 1 6 28 ... 38 99 .258 A. Stephens, Vernon, Johnstown... 40 136 23 35 15 ... 2 56 3 ... 18 1 13 34 .257 Carroll, Paul, Charleston........ 123 433 48

```
111 16 6 3 148 7 18 52 4 51 97. .256 Kennedy, Larry, Erie........... 69 222 40 56 9 4 2 79
3 4 44 1 19 33 .252 C harley, Rett Arthur, Port..... 10 12 1 3 1 1.. 6 1.... 1 5.250 Moran,
Richard, Portsmouth.... 22529134 .... 17.... 6 1913 .250 Wetland, Al, Dayton.....
6019933 49 9 3 8 88.. 229 .. 3546 .246 Bates, Chas. Wm., Dayton..... 4315519 387 .. 2
51.. 311 .. 2031.245 Martin, Charles, Portsmouth... .115 394 38 96 11 5 ..117 4 1 33 2 47
82 .244 Richards, Kay, Akron............ 3013124 329 1146 215 .. 621 .244 Urban, Edward,
Erie.......106 405 64 99 14 7 12 163 1 9 48 3 58 89 .244 Masloski, Walter, Dayton.....
32 70 8 17 4 2 ..25 3 1 5 ..3 19 .243 Olsen, Russell, Johnstown..... 13 29 5 7 1 .... 8 1 ...
3 .. 11 .241. Karl, Andrew, Canton......... 31 63 7 151 .... 16 1 1 4 1812.238 Lotz, Jack,
Charleston......... 571101426 3 1 .. 313.. 12 ..1032.236 Robertson, James, Johnstown...
5016618 39 9 3 2 60 2 121 ..2538 .235 Frost, Robert, Dayton.......... 195171231 1 20.... 5
21120 .235 McGowan, John, Portsmouth.... 13 47 7 11 2 1 ..15 2 5 ..9 17 .234 Alexander,
Clifford, Canton..... 32 60 8 14 2 ....16 3 ..4 ..3 15 .233 Warren, Homer C., Akron.....
33 8212 19 5 1 27 2 8 31320.232 Rollings, Wm. Russell, Dayton. 17 65 9 15 5 ....20
1 1 6 2 8 3 .231 Johnston, Everett, Akron...... 100 15 23 7 .. 1 33 2 ..8 2 8 16 .230
Rager, John Andrew, Dayton... 54 118 14 27 5 .... 32 5 .. 9 .. 6 25 .229 Brush, Fred C.
Johnstown..... 20449101.. 114 1 91 11U .227 Novak, Jake, Spgfid-John...... 11 36 5 8 1 ...
3 18 .. 5 .. 7 14 .222 Robinson, David, Dayton-Erie.. 3211017244 2 2 381 512 1 1627 .218
Kalafut, John, Dayton......... 3010617235 1 .. 30 2 312 .. 1016.217 Johnson, Winslow,
Springfield.. 16 23 6 5. . 5 . . . . 1 3 5 .217 Fralick, Warren, Portsmouth... 48 111 16 24
4 .. 28 .... 3 10 18 .216H McLaughlin, Geo. T., Erie..... 43 121 19 26 5 3 140 2 2 30 7 19
18 .215 Bliss, Walter L., Johnstown.... 53 209 39 45 6 3 4, 69 ..15 22 2 17 28 .2151 Boyd,
Clifton, Erie............. 16569123.. 118.. 14 ..910.214 Kuntichian, Harry, Charleston. 18
14 1 3 1 .... 4 1 .. 5 1 1 6.214. Callahan, Joseph, Brie........ 36 80 4 17 3.. .. 20 5 .. 5 .. 6
18.213 Jackson, Dillard, Johnstown.... 17 33 1 7 .... 1 10 1 .5 8 .212 Bink, George,
Springfield....... 16 62 7 13 2 1 4 29.. 1 3 .. 12 11 .210i Morris, James, Charleston.. -... 41
96 11 20.20 5 1 2 1 4 29 .208 Johnson Arthur, Erie.......... 16 34 3 7.. 7 ....1 1 5 .10 .2066
Foran, Joseph, Akron............ 17 34 4 7.7 1 ..1 ..1 9 .2065 Sidlo, Elmer, Springfield.......
46 156 32 33 1 5 49 2 3 24 23 24 205 Pizzaro, Edward, Spgfid-Canton. 22 83 10 17 2 19
```

```
1 10 6 7 .205"% Garbark, Mike, Akron......... 5415114314.. 1 381 25 1727.205 Simmons,
Thomas, Akron...... 26 54 6 11.... 11 1 5 2 17 .204 - Vahilla, John, Springfield...... 30 50
5 10 1 11 2 1 7 19 .200 Christopher, Lloyd, Akron..... 61 223 24 44 7 1 6 71 .. 14 4 28
65 .197 4 White, Ernest, Portsmouth..... 50113 14 222 1 26123 719 .195 Reinhart, Walter,
Charleston... 60 162 16 31 6 3 43 1 3 26 13 38 .191 Zerbliss, Jack W., Akron...... 35
74 11 14 3 2 23 4 15 14 23 .189 Ray, Justin, Erie...... 14 32 2 6 1 7 1 .....410 .187
Howell, Millard Dixie, Spgfld.. 10 11 1 2.....2 .. 1 2 5 .182, O'Hara, Charles, Canton........
20 33 5 6 1 73 6 ...19 .182! Hruska, George, Akron....... 29 61 4 11 2 13 2 3 5 16 .180
Sewell, Garland, Dayton....... 14 61 11 11 1 13 ... 6 8 1 5 11 .180 Shuppe, Hayden,
Dayton....... 15 23 1 4 1 7 1 ..1 ... 2 8 .174 Mortrude, Arve. Johnstown..... 23 526 91.. 216
21 31820.173 Brunninghaus, Canton ........12293 5 2 71 2 411.173 1 0.n ,*
H. 282 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide INDIVIDUAL BATTING-Continued. S H R
Name and Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB. SH. B. BB. P. BI. SO. IN :~ Jefferson, Jep
Grant, Johnstown 45 94 8 16 1 .. 17 5 1 2 31 .1 |K;j, VanGrowski, Walter, Dayton... 17
54 6 9 3 .... 12 .... 3 2 3 12 .1 Belusack, Anthony, Charleston. 20 66 7 11 1 .... 12 .. I
14 3 8 .1 Hines, George, Canton.........12 18 2 3 ...... 3 28 .1 ..... Johnson, Douglas,
Portsmouth.. 14 18 1 3.. 1 .. 5 1 2 3 8 .1 EViorol, Louis, Springfield....... 37 61 7 10 5 ...
15 1 .. 7 3 3 32 .1 !, Wilson, Max, Springfield.......18 37 7 6 2.. 1 11 3 5 48 .1 Trickett,
Jas. F. Jr., Erie......12 38 5 6 1 .... 7 .. 1 8 . 2 7 .1 Hansen, Carl, Portsmouth...... 34 70
10 11 1 .. 1 15 4 .. 1 . 7 12 .1 Hillen, Willard B., Johnstown.. 12 26 4 4 .. 1 1 9 2 .. 2 1
8 .1 - Burger, Lawrence, Dayton......26 54 11 8 3 .... 11 3 .. 12 . 4 22 .1 Lepine, Louis,
11 2.. 9 2 1 24 .1 Hawley, Darrell, Dayton.......25 42 3 6 1 .... 7 2 2 4 .. 3 11 .1 Cronin,
Charles, Johnstown..... 30 57 4 8 2 1 .. 12 2 .. 4 . 6 22 .1 Maher, John, Portsmouth......
33 72 5 10 . ..... 10 2 .. 5 .. 3 23 .1 Knight, Joe, Springfieid........10 29 6 4 1 1 7 .. 1 5
1i 3 9 .1 Puckett, Vearal L., Canton.....35 75 7 10 2 .... 12 4 .. 1 1 6 28 .1 Veigel, Allen,
Erie........... 10 24 1 3 . . . . 3. 1 10 .1 Weiland, Edwin, Charleston.... 14 33 6 4 1 1 7 .... 5 ...
2 12 .1 Bessom, Raymond, Springfield.. 19 42 5 13 4 .... 17 .... 1 .. 6 .1 Wright, Elmere,
```

Johnstown.....30 38 1 4.... 4 1 .. 1 .. 24 .1 Hughson, C. 0., Canton........43 77 6 7.. 1 . 9 7.. 5 .. 5 24 .0 ::/. Patterson, Floyd Pat, Canton... 17 22 2 2 1 ... 3 1 .. 4 1 5 .0 ? Archinski, Anthony, Erie......30 66 5 5 ...... 5 6 .. 2 .. 5 25 .0 Lake, Earl, Charleston........ 36 58 7 4 1 .. 5 6 . 13 2 81 .0 Lentz, William L., Akron......17 31 1 2 2.. .. .. 2 . 7 2 11 0 !Volpi, Ray, Akron.............10 221 1.. 1 .. 3... 2.. 2 7 .0 \*? Bridgens, Warren, Charleston.. 10 22 .. 1 .... I 4 04 . Koch, William, Canton........10 12. 1 .. .. .. 6 .0 Less Than Ten Games-Akron: Anderson Boyd, James J. Carlin, Ray Clark, C. J. Druc George Gray, Harold Heineman, Eugene Kylen, John Makosky, Vincent Ventura. Ca toni: George Andreadis, Norman Brown, Frank Chismar, Sam Gentile, Dick Hahn, Ran Heflin, Al Hodkey, Karl Hoffman, Jerome Horning, Vie Massie, Al Mazzer, Otto Patrick, Frank Perkowski, Henry Ruemmele, Walter Sharkey, Andrew Sinay. Charle ton: Ervin S. Baker (also Johnstown), Lawrence Comeresky, Willard Day, Euge, Devine, Henry R. Hoose, Thomas G. Kain, Kline, George Klivak, Benny Majak, Nei houser, Joseph Petrick, Piccola, Lee Taylor, Charles Timm. Dayton: Tex Chandle Garrett Coey, Henry Easley, Albin F. Eckert, Charles Gerlack, Hammond, Roger Ha Ion, William Lanier, Lee, Robert Martin, Reinert, Lynford Rumfield, Joe Rundus, Reub4 Sandstrom, Richard M. Scott, Charles R. Stone, Foster Thornton, Herbert H. Want Erie: Balis, Raymond Brinkerhoff, John Clifford, John Clipper, Albert Drotter, Lion Gagne, Howard W. Haskins, Horder, David Frank Johnsbn, Frank W. Mottley, Ja4 Patterson, LaVerne E. Petherbridge, John Threlfall. Johnstown: Ervin S. Baker (al Charleston), Joseph Behrman (also Portsmouth), Joseph Chappini, Gary Coker, Con Arthur 0. Foster, Anthony J. Kilsen, Michael Kolesar, Hank Mazza, John Pnakovic Peter B. Radulovich, Reuben Spomer, Stanley E. Stetz, Stoner, Wnm. Walters Port mouth: Junius Beck, Joseph Behrman (also Johnstown), Harold Bush, Leslie Dunk (John L. Hobson, Marshall, Norman Plymane, Phalti Shoffner, John Sterza, Matthew - Surkont, Archie Templeton, Clarence G. Wells. Springfield: Benica, Boyle, Paul Dwye Leonard Frase, Gerald Henion, Walter Lake, Robert Lemon, Walter W. Lewinski, Ma row, James Myers, Miehael Naymick, Edward Roberts, Shoff, Skurski, Ted Stirwal John Sweetko, Wolgamot.,~?~t-~.'; -CLUB BATTING. Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B. HR. TB. SH. SB. BB.HP.RBI. SO. Pi Portsmouth ........... 129 4669 896 1446 268 43 126 2178 41 141 410

--m-

Jackson:, Johnstown ...... 18 74 294 59 79 47 5 43 2 51 4 5.73, 3 5 .375 .667 Welland, Charleston ...... 14 95 410 83 135 61 6--' 20 2 26 1 5.78 2 7 .222 966 Johnston, Akron ......... 35 140 560 109 -172 90 3 -71 5 88 5 1 5.80 8 7- .533 :943 Smith, Akron ............ 21 129 538 103 177 85 5, -27 3 65 1 5.94 7 10 .412 .969 Wright, Johnstown ...... 30 120 481 103 141 80 5 '74 14 83 12 1 6.00 6 14 .300 .850 Vahilla, Springfield ....... 30 121 511 9T 130 82 10 '94 3 110 5 6.10 1 8 .467 .903 D. Johnson, Portsmouth ... 14 46 183 40 54 32 37 5 27 2 6.27 3 .571 1000 Williams, Johnstown .....26 94 377 78 113 66 2 67 5 56 8 6.32 1 7 .125 .889 Bessom, Springfield ......13 72 293 71 104 56 4 44 5 39 2 7.00 4 3 .571 .917 Dobby, Johnstown ....... 13 45 194 47 72 35 3 30 .. 23 1 7.00, 2 5 .286 .929 Shupe, Dayton ...... 15 66 273 69 88 54 8 34 1 41 7 7.36 1 7 .125 .909 Mortr de, Johnstown .... 14 64 304 88 127 77 6 33 2 26 8 10.85 1 5.167.833 BALKS-Goletz, Jackson, Jefferson, lake, Zerbliss, 2 each; Alexander, Clipper, Han- 4, sen, Hruska, Hughs6n, P, Martin, Merrill, Simmons, 'Smith, Viorol, Williams, 1 each. Less Than Forty-five Innings-Akron: Boyd, Clark, Druce, Gray, Heineman, Kylen, Makosky, Russell, Ventura. Canton: Bare, Brown, Chismar, Heflin, Hodkey, Hoffman. Koch, Perkowski, Ruemmele, Sharkey, Sinay, Traylor. Charleston: Baker, Day, Devine, Kain, Kline, Klivak, Petrick, Taylor, Timm. Dayton: Hanlon, Lanier, Lee, Martin, Rowell, Rundus, Sandstrom, Scott Stone, Thornton, Wantz, Wheaton. Brie: Balls, Brinkerhoff,

Clifford, Drotter, Haskins, F. Johnson, Lepine, Mottley, Patterson, Perzan, Threlfall. Johnstown: E. Baker, Behrman, (also Portsmouth), Burgess, Brush, Coker, Poster, Gunter, Klisen, Kolesar, Mazza, Spomer, Stetz. Portsmouth: Behrman (also Johnstown), Charley, Dunkle, Plymale, Surkont, Templeton. Springfield: Frase, Howell, Lewinski, Myers, Naymick, Rucker.

#### **Western Association**

x.uun uow--xivm mlvonugomery Lou Stringer Pete Watson Dominic Castro. Row 2-Goldie Holt (Mgr.) Ray Olsen Eddie Weigandt Guerney Jones Earl Hamilton(Owner). Back row-Burton Barkelew Carl McConnell Lou Boyd Paul Erickson Hubert Kittle Nick Rosenhoffer Harry Lowery Bill Reese Emil Kush. Harvey,Photo. PONCA CITY CLUB-CHAMPIONS WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 287 i league in triples with 21, in total bases with 292, and in runs batted in with 121, while batting .310. White of Bartlesville and Stringer of Ponca City tied in runs scored, each having 126; White also led in stolen bases, with 51. Glen; Stewart, Fort Smith, got the most hits, 182, and Russell Derry of Joplin was the home run king, with 24. Mel Reist of Muskogee led in two-baggers, with 41. Among the pitchers. Joe Luber of Fort Smith shared honors with Jake Drake, Springfield rookie. Luber had an earned run percentage of 2.06, lowest among 'Western Association regulars since 1929, when his mark was excelled by Rufus Smith, a Fort Smith lefty. Drake turned in 21 victories during the regular season, more than any other pitcher, and added one in the play-off for 22. i Luber had 11 victories and 4 defeats. Rolland VanSlate, Springfield, led in strikeouts, with 220, and set an all-time league record with 26 wild pitches. Herb Anderson of Fort Smith topped the list in bases on balls with 211. Alex Swails, Muskogee hurler, set a world's record in one game against Ponca City, issuing 32 bases on balls. He went the route, yet did not give more than five passes in any one inning. :i Springfield and Fort Smith each placed three men on the all-star team, selected by the writers of the circuit for the National Association press bureau, while

Ponca City and Hutchinson placed two each, Muskogee and Salina, one each. Floyd (Tiger) Perryman, Fort Smith, was voted most valuable 'player. The all-star team: -- John (Zeke) Clementi, Hutchinson, first base; Lou Stringer, Ponca City, sec- ond base; Glen Stewart, Fort Smith, third base; Frank Crespi, Springfield, short- stop; John (Doc) Graves, Salina, left field; Lynn South, Springfield, center-field; Harry Schmiel, Springfield, right field; John Toncoff, Fort Smith, catcher; Frank Sokol, Hutchinson, right-hand pitcher; Louis Stefurak, Muskogee, left- hand pitcher; Floyd Perryman, Fort Smith, utility, and Golden Holt, Ponca City, manager. . Honorable Mention-Coltrin, Savage, Reist and Deets, Muskogee; Price, Black, Baker, Anderson, Luber, Kelly, Sinclair, Brazill, Fort Smith;., Reese, - Shirley, Wiegandt, Castro, Kittle, Kush, Olsen, Ponca City; Radtke, Calvey, O'Neil, Lowery, Salina; Gustine, Mohr, DeRenne, McMullen, Hutchinson; Goora-bian, White, Newlin, Lang, Wilson, Springer, Duggan, Bartlesville; Cole, Richards, Derry, Mayer, Tisdale, Gerheauser, Joplin; Younker, Burmeister, Van- Slate, Drake, Haltom, Hopper, Springfield. The league graduated 41 players to faster company for 1939, Including six to major league teams. One of them, shortstop Crespi of Springfield, finished out - the 1938 schedule with the St. Louis Cardinals. .... WESTERN ASSOCIATION AVERAGES, 1938: Compiled by Helen Lloyd Snow, Statistician. CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS IN PREVIOUS YEARS.. - ':/:: 1920-Okmulgee ....... .719 1926-Ardmore ....... .623 1932-Springfield\* ......662 - Enid .......615 Springfield\* .....600 Bartlesville .....581 1921-Chickasha\* ..... .692 1927-Fort Smith ......614 1933-League disbanded.'; ?:' Fort Smith ......640 1928-Joplin\* ..........612 1934-Ponca City ......552, - 1922-Joplin\* .......791 Independence ....588 - Springfield\* ......582 -... Enid ........833 1929-Shawnee ........ .676 1935-Springfield . 667 --o .- t 1923-Okmulgee ....... .638 Fort Smith\* . 582 Ponca City\* ......634 I.- ~Ardmore\* ........608 1930--Joplin ..........639 1936-Joplin .627 1924-Okmulgee ....... .696 Independence\* .. .592 Ponca City\* ..... .610 1925-Ardmore\* ....... .724 1931-Springfield ...... .630 1937-Muskogee ........564 Muskogee ....... .653 Springfield ...... .577 Springfield (4th) t .5311 -~ ' \*Won split season play-off. No play-off in 1920. 'Won 4-team play-off. STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON. Club. Won. Lost. PC. Club. Won. Lost. PC. ^ Ponca City ........... 84 54 .609

(; i,. i: || i;\_ i: ;;-c - ;: o

41

,III 41 k

m

#### Alabama-Florida League

. .

pli. ns, I A I 't: ?

# **Appalachian League**

'y t,... V ,V ...., 4, ;ioX ,

302 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide INDIVIDUAL BATTING-Continued. 8 HR, Name and Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB. SH. B. BB B. Bl. SO. PC. Lee, Francis E., Kingsport...... 25 63 6 15 1 .... 16 2 2 2 3 11 .238 Zimmer, Arnold, Greeneville.....45 173 20 41 14 1 .. 57 6 7 13 3 27 12 .237 Carr, Anthony, Pennington Gap.. 37 85 14 20 4 .... 24

Sidney, Greeneville.... 12 45 8 7 1 1 10 2 7 4 7 .156 Douthat, Dick, Greeneville......22 47 6 7 1 1 .. 10 2 3 2 5 10 .149 McGaha, Walter L., Newport... 25 61 6 9 1 ... 10 4 ... 2 .. 4 6 .148 Hennessey, Charles, Pen Gap.....14 21 2 3 1 1 6 2 3 .. 2 .143 Hughes, Dale, Kingsport........ 33 64 8 9 2 .... 11 1 .. 3 .. 4 6 .141 Krist, Allen, Johnson City...... 27 45 3 66 3 3 1 14 ...133 Nash, Thomas, Pennington Gap.. 30 107 18 14 3 1 2 25 .. 2 11 2 11 23 .131 Hfope, Bob, Greeneville..........13 27 .. 3 . .3 4 6 .111 Marable, Oscar Otis, John C...... 10 32 3 3 . . . 3 1 2 .... 8 .094 Fisher, Charles, Newport........ 10 16 1 1 1 12 .063 Hollifield, Eugene, JohnC-Green. 17 33 7 2 .. 1 4 1..17 1 8 .061 Nesseth, Frank, Pennington Gap. 14 30 2 1 . 12... 12 .033 Albritton, Everett, Nwpt-Green.. 18 44 1 1 . 1 3 1 8 .023 v Less Than Ten GamesElzabethton: John M. Boise (also Newport), George W. Bortz, Victor J. Brecetti, Russell Brown, Stewart Chester, Buddy Coker, David E. Gentry, Fred Ogle, Woodrow Patton, Jesse W. Pearson, Frank Severa, Robert Stanton, Greeneville: Bradley, Broback, Morton Cass, Conduff, Ted Cotner, Hugh Haston, Hensley, Lane, Sam LoVecchio, Adam McCloskey, J. D. Mercer, Parson, Charles Ruckart, Kling Simpson, Harey Strah, Herbert Tyner, Westmoreland. Johnson City: James Cooper, Blake B. Cunningham, Harry Goforth, James Hollon, Robert Huntley, John Larmouth Mack, Robert L. McGowan, Raymond Norris, Marion Switzer, John Walsh, C. D. Wool- ridge. Kingsport: Michael Brelich, Norman P. Conrad, James N. Fogelman. Newport: Max Aynik, Paul M. Barbee, John M. Boise (also Elizabethton), Abe Brown, William Cameron, Clayton, Claude Hayes, Joe Heffner, Hal Huffaker, Jimmy McCall, Jack Rader (also Pennington Gap), Zeb V. Swann, William Vaughn, Willard Whittimore. Penning- ton Gap: Mike Barbolla, Blanchard, Warren Buswell, Oscar G. Carppl, August Dontelli, Elmer Doyle, Russell Hoff, Keel, Harold Kelly, Lawrence Luebbers, Harry Murray, Webb.

# **Arizona-Texas League**

\_. ' . - - ,41

#### Arkansas-Missouri League

CARTHAGE CLUB-WINNERS ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE PLAY-OFF.

#### **Bi-State League**

. I , \_! . ."I" :at

ISpalding Official Base Ball Guide 319 INDIVIDUAL BATTING-Continued. Name and Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B.3B.HR.B.H.SB.BB.B. BI.SO. PC. Gerdeman, Norman G., Mount Airy..116 471 88 136 20 6 4 180 10 27 58 6 39 55 289 Onder, Angelo, L-S-D...... 5923636 6814 .. 5 97 1 3 15 .. 4519288 Shubelka, John, 3IReidsville-29May. 60 195 36 56 16 .. 11 105 2 ..16 2 52 24 287 Calleran, James B., South Boston... 65 227 40 65 11 2 3 89 , 742 15123 28 /; ~ Crowe, Benjamin, Mayodan.......... 87 299 53 8521 4 9141 3 1341 56545 84 Brennan, John J., South Boston.....1134736813426 5 4182 6 1338... 6878 283 Hendrix, Luther, Danville..........112 438 60 124 33 2 5 176 2 8 35 4 86 41 283 Kapura, George, Mount Airy.......105 415 88 117 31 5 5 173 5 21 60 35751 282 K ~ Grant, Wilson, L-S-D......117 417 83 117 25 5 16 200 .. 8 58 3 77 46 .281 j i?4\* Smith, Wm. A., 9L-S-D-18MtA; 18Reid 45 167 21 47 7 .. 4 66 4 .. 9 1 32 9 .281 Tudor, Sephus E., South Boston......14 57 11 16 2 .. 1 21 1 1 1 511 .281 Lewis (Luszcz), Alexander, Bassett. 29 75 12 21 3 1 .. 26 2 .. 3 .. 9 13 .280 :? ~ Merusi Donald, L-S-D.......98 396 59 110 15 4 1136 4 13 18 .39 25 .278 ~i"i: . Shemo, Steve, Mayodan......71 260 57 72 16 .. 5103 4 1 32 4 31 56 .277 Johnson, Emmitt, 3Reid;111L-S-D...114 453 75 125 19 5 4 166 6 23 41 .. 6532 .276 Posey, Walter, Danville................16 51 6 14 5 3 .. 25 2 ..13 .. 7 13 .275 Slaughter, Howard, South Boston.... 13 44 6 12 4 .. 1 19 .... 2 1 11 9 .273 "! ~ Hosinski, Dennis F., Martinsville...115 441 66 118 27 6 13 196 8 15 55 6 8453 .268 f ;~ ~ Stairwalt, Frederick (Ted), L-S-D.. 81 295 47 79 15 4 5 117 4 8 17 1 4739 .268 / | ~ ~ Fuller, Don P., Mount Airy.......34 117 21 31 6 .. 2 43 1 1 7 1 1915 .265 Pizzolato, Sam A., 1IMtAiry-67SoBos 78 262 36 69 13 1 2 90 5 626 32247 263 I ~ Davidson; William, Danville....... 5019436 5110 5 4 83.. 123 43434 .263 Donovan, Willard, Mount Airy...... 53 149 13 39 4 1 1 48 1 .. 2 ..1138 .262 ~ ~ Mote, Eugene, Mount Airy.......... 25 6110 16 3 194 5 .... .262 | i~i Piestrak, Henry, Martinsville.......11 23 1 6... 6 1 1 1 4 7.261, Mitchell, Garland, Martinsville......15.27.57.......4...4...259 Ransome, Toler, Reidsville........22 70 16 18 6 .. 2 30 .. 5 11 .. 13 7 .257 Honeycutt, W. Thornton, MtAiry...

```
17 35 2 9 1 1 .. 12 .... 3 8 .257 Pavloc, Chester, Martinsville.......40 71 8 18 2 2 .. 24 ....
6 1 211 .254 Biershenk, George, Danville.........22 8312 21 3 .... 24 1 2 12 1 8 6 .253
Spencer, Fred, South Boston... .....39 143 24 36 1 .. 1 40 3 9 26 .. 16 8 .252 Baskette,
Robert H., Reidsville..... 34 140 21 35 6 .. 4 53 2 1 14 3 2411 .250 |. ~ Consoli, Marino,
Danville......28 108 26 27 4 1 2 39 3 1 15 1 1321 .250 Abbitt, R. H., Reidsville......
42 88 8 22 1 .... 23 1 .. 1 .. 1123 .. 250 Fuchs, Charles, South Boston........ 24 52 2 13 3 1 ...
18 2 .. 1 .. 5 10 .250 Rummans, Elmer, Mount Airy......32 52 9 13 7 .... 20 .... 6 .. 413 .250
Chester, Stewart, Mount Airy.......12 28 2 7 2 .. 9 1 .. 5 1 3 7 .250 Stoops, Samuel S.,
Mount Airy.....11 16 4 4 1 .... 5 .. 1 6.. 5 5 .250 Elliott, Floyd, South Boston........10 8 ...
2.... 2 2-3 .250 Siciliano, Peter, Martinsville.......73 237 32 59 18 .. 2 83 5 2 21 4 32
32 .249 l' ;J Wheeler, Douglas, Mayodan........63 206 46 51 8 2 8 87 2 2 53 1 32 37 .2482
Roberts, Edward, L-S-D............. 60 187 18 46 8 2 3 67 2.. 5 .. 21 7 .246 i ;~i~ Hodgson,
John P., 14May-2IMtAiry. 35 126 25 31 4 3 1 44 7 1 20 .. 9 24 .246 Norton, Charles,
Danville......25 45 7 11.. 1 1 16 3 .. 1 .. 4 6 .244 Novak, Walter, Bassett......113
420 72 102 11 .. 111626 371 5 42 26 .243 McGowan, John, Martinsville....... 70 240
16.. 2 5 2 4 6 242 Mundo, James, 36Mart-27Reid....... 63 230 53 55 11 2 1 73 2 8 55
1 30 23 239 ... Reed, Marion, Danville...... 25 46 5 11 1 .... 12 1 .. 5 .. 6 8 .239
Reynolds, Spencer A., Reidsville.... 36 126 17 30 9 1 3 50 3 1 11 1 27 20 238 Fesh,
Martinsville...... 29 68 5 16...... 16 1 .. 4 .. 7 13 .235 Mitchell, Albert W., Mayodan...... 117
494 101 115 21 1 3 147 12 8 70 8 56 61 23 ' |- ~ Logue, Francis N., Bassett........... 54
112 17 26 5 3 .. 37 2 ..14 9 28 232 Bertsch, Lewis G., Martinsville....18 69 8 16 2 1.. 20
4.. 5. 9 4 232 Brack, Louis, Bassett...... 80 290 46 67 8 2 .. 79 5 5 43 ..30 21 231 :
~ Lisle, John, Reidsville.................17 7813 18 5 ... 1 26..... 51 9 7 .231 Moleski L, Walter, L-
112 11319 229 Clement, Ed, Mount Airy............26 66 8 15 4 2 25 1 ...3 ...421 .227 Martin,
Archie, L-S-D......14 44 4 10 411 1 1.. 7.. 6 6.227 Evans, Ray, Leaksville-Spray-
Draper 10 31 5 7 2 .... 9 1 .. 7 .. 5 5 .226 : '-' i: 'Nawoj, Walter, 16Bassett:20L-S-D.. 36 129
```

```
13 28 8 .... 36 1 1 18 .. 22 9 .217 ;N Isbell, Maurice G.. Mayodan ........15 37 1 8 .81 1 2...
Harman, Judson, Danville......35 8612 18 3 .... 21 3 .. 6 34.209 i"f "! '.S^ * ;:*'/i~
I 320 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide INDIVIDUAL BATTING-Continued. TS H R
Name and Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B.3B.HR.B.H.SB.BB.B. BI.SO. PC. 'ii Stotler, Berkeley,
South Boston..... 69 242 32 50 10 2 4 76 1 1 34 8 23 69 .207 ~ (K:?; Pankovich, John,
Bassett...... 54 140 22 29 7 .. 1 39 5.. 23 3 12 16 .207 : .... Stolper, Hubert H.,
Reidsville...... 40 139 17 28 6 1 6 54 5.. 8.. 24 39 .201 Briggs, C. Vernon, Reidsville.......
34 90 13 18 5 .. 1 26 1.. 7 .. 10 17 .200 Madeiros, Manuel, L-S-D.............. 13 45 4 9
2 .... 1I 1 .. 9 .. 5 3 .200 Marazas, Albert J., L-S-D........... 38 71 8 1414 .. 7 2 4 15 .197
McIntyre, Andrew, 11Danville;6L-S-D 17 31 1 6 2 ... 8 1 1. 4 9 .194 Owen, John H., South
Boston....... 24 78 16 15 5 .... 20 1 1 16 7 23 .192 Thompson, Forrest, L-S-D.......... 32
73 7 14 2 .... 16 .... 1.. 7 4 .192 Crowder, Thomas G., South Boston. 31 58 5 11 2 .... 13
3 .. 6 3 16 .190 Boris, Frank T., Mount Airy....... 18 74 13 14 5 1 3 30 .. 7 .. 13 15 .189
Gray, George, South Boston........ 25 53 9 10 1 1 13 1 11 1 3 11 .189 . Hernandez, Mickey
Angel, MtAiry.. 45 87 9 16 3 .... 19 4 .. 19 .. 11 26 .. 184 Schmidt Fred A., Martinsville......
5 .... 4 4 7 .179 Rudd, Emory, Danville............... 35 91 11 16 3 .... 19 2 .. 10 3 28 .176
Ife;: Ripley, Walter, Danville.............. 16 34 4 6 1 1.. 9 1 . . 4 8 .176 Weaver, Claude W.,
Mayodan...... 33 63 7 11 1 .... 12 3 .. 10 .. 3 6 .175 Voight, Ramon G., Reidsville.......
7 1 .. 4 .. 2 8 .172 Vernon, W. Harry, L-S-D........... 12 30 3 5 1 .... 6 2 2 11.. 2 7 .167
Butcher, Leslie, 4Reid-17Mayodan... 21 38 1 6 . . 6 3 .. 1 .. 3 15 .158 Sladovic, Milan
(Mike), Reidsville.. 14 19 3. . . 2 5 .. 1 8 .158 Wrenn, Charles, L-S-D ................ 24 51 5 8
2.... 10.... 8 1 6 4 .157 Crowson, Woodrow, 12Reid-18May... 30 52 6 8 .... 1 11 .... 2 1
6 10 .154 Deal, Wallace, Mount Airy........... 18 26 4 4 ...... 4 .... 1 .. 2 5 .154 Link, Frank,
3MtAiry-18Bassett.... 21 66 10 10 1 .... 11 1 3 13 2 7 8 .152 Marshall, James E., L-S-
D............ 19 40 3 6...... 6 1 2 3 4 .150 Livengood, Wesley, Bassett........ 36 90 8 13 1 1
```

4 28 3 .. 4 1 15 33 .144 Rhem, Bethel, 3MtAiry-10Bassett... 13 35 2 5 5 1 .. 3 2 8 .143 D........... 16 21 4 3 ...... 3 2.... 7 .143 Branch, Charles, South Boston...... 10 30 6 4 ..... 6 .. 1 3 2 5 .133 Earp, Otis, Leaksville-Spray-Draper. 43 86 8 11 1.. 14 4 .. 5 7' 15 .128 Wade, Murray G., South Boston..... 46 64 9 8 11 11 4 ..8 1 30 .125 Williamson, J. W., L-S-D............ 17 49 2 6 1.... 7 ..... 2 3 9 .122 ~i:-: 4 McGee, Joseph C., Mayodan........ 17 34 1 4...4.... 44...3.66.118? Errante, Mario, Bassett................. 18 17 2 2.1 2 2 2.118 Hurd, Olaf, Martinsville............ 24 35 3 4 1... 5 1.. 7 2 3 10 .114 Howell, Millard, L-S-D................. 12 18 .. 2 .... 2 2 2 7 .111 1~):i ^ Miller, Jesse J., Mayodan............ 32 62 7 '6 .... 7 ... 7 1 4 27 .097 Stanton, Robert, Martinsville...... 12 17 1 1 1 .... 2 .. '1 .. 7 .059 Sass, Kenneth, L-2 1.. 3 3 7 .047 u~i~: KLess Than Ten Games-Bassett: Michael Black, Dominic Calaman, Steve Kolet, Claude D. Smith. Danville: Orville Barr, Alton L. Bell, Charles Carman, Fred Clayborne, Paul Guard, Frank Hadley, Wilson Holland, Frank Merges, Julian Morgan, Frank Rochevot, William Sisler, Francis M. Walsh, Edgar Wimbrow, L. Dillard Underwood (also Martinsville), Stanley Zetusky. Leaksville-Spray-Draper: Michael Bell, Floyd Board, John Boho, W. R. Buckner, John Coyle, Chester Dubicki, Charles E. Gallagher, George, John Halychik, Milton Herscha, Kenneth Keich, Fred Kelly, Edward Kirby, Ralph Miller, Poe, Nicholas Rhabe, Russell (also Reidsville), James Shelton, William Sheridan, ! Si.;a. 1'John Slota, Frank Stein, Edward Subject, D. V. Tollison, Cicero Underwood, Fred Webster, Royall Williams. Martinsville: Alphonse E. Bielan, Edward Callahan, Lloyd Dilliplane, Robert Huntley, Edward T. Kovis, Lynn Luntsford, Gerald Sanders, L. Dillard Underwood (also Danville), Tom Young, Mayodan: Jesse R. Barringer, Delbert Breece, Paul E. Crain, Simmonsq Hoyt Lee Thompson, Edward Watson (also Reidsville), Andrew Wright, Frank Zamarioni. Mount Airy: Jacob Banks, J. H. Childress, Harold L. Culler, Sam H. Cunningham, John Deutsch, Johnson, Frank B. Kalin, Joseph Motsinger, Nora, Joe H. Patterson, John J. Zdrodowski. Reidsville: Crouch, Howard Doyle, Floyd Lisle, Phil Poole, Russell (also Leaksville-Spray-Draper), Martin Sabo, Alfred Sayce, John Tipper, Edward

Watson (also Mayodan), LeRoy Youngblood. South Boston: Nathan Caddy, Thomas J. Gurganous, Charles Morlino, Nicholas Tucci, Tony Woods.;~!?/i~~~~~i: ~ '---- "--

SHORTSTOPS. Nalbock, Reidsville... 17 28 48 2 2.974 Weininger, SoBoston.. 21 43 53 7 9 .932 Mitchell, Mayodan....117 224 351 42 50 .963 Bertsch, Martinsville. 17 32 49 6 8 .931 Novak, Bassett .....113 204 353 28 57 .952 Gerdeman, MtAiry ...109 218 314 42 49 .92 Culler, Reidsville .... 71 147 248 21 42 .950 Lisle, Reidsville ... 16 28 46 6 7 .926 Cortazzo, L-S-D .....97 207 301 29 44 .946 Stotler, South Boston. 69 113 162 23 19 .-9 Pelligrini, Danville...118 223 406 40 65 .940 Johnson, Reid;L-S-D.. 17 25 53 10 7 .83 Fesh, Martinsville....100 209 292 33 55 .938 Burns, South Boston.. 16 39 42 14 8 .853

322 Spalding Offlicial Base Ball Guide INDIVIDUAL FIELDING- OUTFIELDERS. D D Name and Club. G. PO. A. E. P. PC. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E. P. PC. Reynolds, Mayodan... 21 40 3 ....1000 Hodgson, May-MtAiry 34 56 5 3 ...953 Shubelka, Reid-May.. 18 21 ......1000 Grant, L-S-D ...........114 268 12 14 2 .952 Spencer, South Boston 10 18 ......1000 Scantling, Reidsville...118 216 8 12 4 .949 Warren, Mount Airy.. 10 10 1 ....1000 Sigman, Reidsville .... 49 68 6 4 .. .949 J. Zentara, Bassett...117 260 17 2 1 .993 Fry, Martinsville .... 87 168 12 10 1 .947 Onder, L-S-D ........59 78 2 1 ... .988 Kurkoski, L-S-D ..... 32 52 1 3 ... 946 Stairwalt, L-S-D ..... 78 145 7 3 3 .981 McGowan, Mart ..... 68 125 9 8 2 .944 Gentile, Danville .....97 215 3 5 2 .978 Bertaccini, MtAiry ....114 235 11 15 4 .943 Payne, Mayodan .....108 251 19 7 1.975 Donovan, Mount Airy. 12 31 1 2 1 .941 Crowe, Mayodan ..... 83 134 12 4 1 .973 Smith, LSD-MtA-Reid 30 42 3 3 ..938 Merusi, L-S-D .......16 33 3 1 ... .973 Posey, Danville .......14 30 .. 2 ... .938 Brennan, SoBoston....112 290 13 9 4.971 Pletersek, Mart ......114 276 21 21 2.934 Tudor, South Boston.. 14 32 1 1 ..971 'Bell, Mount Airy......16 26 2 2 ...933 Weston, Mayodan ....117 215 15 7 ... .970 Walker, South Boston.114 209 7 16 1 .931 Riley, Reid-SoBoston. 99 211 9 7 1 .969 Yarmul, Mount Airy.. 26 24 3 2 ..931 Wanny, Bassett ......112 292 810 4 .968 Money, Martinsville... 23 32 1 3 .. .917 Rossomando, Bassett.115 222 13 8 3.967 Madeiros, L-S-D ......12 20 1 2 1 .913 Leary, Reidsville .... 90 169 6 6 ....967 Farrar, Mount Airy...111 206 12 21 4 .912 Keller, Reidsville .... 32 54 .. 2 .. .964 Motto,

Martinsville... 27 24 2 4 ..867 Beams, Reidsville .... 59 99 1 4 ...962 Tichacek, Martinsville 32 50 .. 9 .. .847 Cote, Danville .......107 215 1710 2.959 Boris, Mount Airy.....14 18 1 4 .. .826 Barnes, Danville ......74 108 6 5 .. .958 Morton, Mart-Reid.... 10 8 .. 2 .. .800 Davidson, Danville.... 48 79 5 4 1 .955 CATCHERS. DP DP Name and Club. G. PO. A. E. P. B. PC. Name and Club. G. Po. A. E. P. B. PC. Pankovich, Bassett.. 33 128 22.. 3 6 1000 Fuller, Mount Airy.. 28 142 11 4 2 .. .975 Ransome, Reidsville.. 18 91 5 .... I 1000 Shubelka, Reid-May. 31 163 9 5.. 6 .972 Siciliano, Mart ..... 69 315 35 4 4 7 .989 Vernon, L-S-D ...... 11 61 5 2 .. 2 .971 Yarmul, MtAiry .... 50 231 22 3 2 6 .988 Pizzolato, MtA-SB... 48 256 28 11 .. 13 .963 Stolper, Reidsville... 35 214 27 3 2 5 .988 Tichacek, Mart ..... 54 248 33 13 5 9 .956 Baker, South Boston. 74 421 42 7 3 24 .985 Warren, Mount Airy. 44 210 31 11 3 2 .956 Hendrix, Danville....111 527 66 10 5 17 .983 Roberts, L-S-D ..... 48 179 31 10 1 16 .955 Lyons, Bassett ..... 84 374 28 7 3 13 .983 Wrenn, L-S-D .......18 68 15 5 .. 2 .943 Couto, Mayodan .... 115 507 50 10 6 11 .982 Williamson, L-S-D... 15 68 13 5 . 3 .942 Peele, Reidsville .... 49 258 23 6 1 5 .979 Evans, L-S-D .......10 54 7 4 1 2.938 CLUB FIELDING. Club. G.DP.PB.PO. A. E. PC. Club. G.DP.PB.PO. A. E. PC. Mayodan .......119 103 11 3098 1415 149 .968 Reidsville ......119 81 18 3134 1226 218 .952 Bassett .........117 88 19 3052 1249 144 .968 Mount Airy .....119 89 13 3206 1354 240 .950 Danville ........118 108 19 3103 1422 193 .959 Martinsville .....117 92 14 3077 1179 227 .949 L-S-D ...........119 81 44 3075 1379 212 .955 South Boston... .120 72 40 3132 1145 242 .946 PITCHERS' RECORDS. Forty-five or More Innings. S H W D ER. Fld. Name and Club. G.CG.W.L. PC. IP. AB. H. R. ER.H.BB.SO. B. P. P. Avg. PC. Livengood, Bassett .....35 25 21 9 .700 247 949 223 101 84 13 87 105 4 1 2 3.06 .984 Logue, Bassett ..........33 16 18 10 .643 337 91 46 34 434 53 1 2 1 3.48.824 Briggs, Reidsville .......34 15 14 9 .609 226 927 248 129 91 5 45 145 7 2 1 3.62 912 Abbitt, Reidsville .......40 10 19 6 .760 194 774 209 96 78 6 53 121 3 4 1 3.62 1000 Hampton, Danville .....17 10 10 2 .833 114 426 108 53 48 4 38 60 8 8 .. 379 1000 Rhem, 3MtAiry-10Bas ....13 8 5 7 .417 87 339 95 48 37 5 34 25 1 6.. 3.83 1000 Norton, Danville ........25 8 9 6 .600 118 455 114 68 51 5 68 75

4 8 .. 3.89 1000 Nowlin, Martinsville ....27 10 13 5 .722 157 649 175 92 70 7 49 81 4 1 1 4.01 .833 Donovan, Mount Airy.....24 11 10 9 .526 155 630 197 101 69 17 64 104 2 2 .. 401 953 Southard, 2Reid-30May... 32 21 20 4 .833 216 850 237 118 98 12 90 88 10 3 2 4.08 .952 Mote, Mount Airy.......21 9 6 9 .400 116 489 141 75 58 9 32 59 2 5 .. 4.50 .955 Voight, Reidsville ......37 15 16 9 .640 222 881 226 146 114 11 160 200 2 8 2 4.62 .837 Honeycutt, Mount Airy..14 3 3 5 .375 75 306 87 48 39 5 30 53 3 1 1 4.68 1000 Lewis, Bassett ..........26 813 5 .722 155 599 152 88 81 5 95 90 '2 6 1 4.70 .958 Hurd, Martinsville ......24 4 6 5 .545 109 434 128 69 58 11 41 37 3 3 2 4.79 .909

# **Cape Breton Colliery League**

```
iEp-;V1 i -: .; "T; if ,..I I Z :i: ,-- at c - j,, ; - "' 1 :.... -.::
___ I - -1-1-1- 11 , ; ':4 . ", I n. - , -1- q I -
A. E.DP.PC.
```

8.1

!

# **Coastal Plain League**

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 329 the homestretch, and naturally were keenly disappointed when the rally fell short. Goldsboro and Williamston lagged behind as the harbor came in sight, - - ~ with Ayden bringing up a very rear rear. 1; t!~All things considered, the season was a successful one. Play was spirited and competition keen. Fans continued to voice their preference for a fast brand of Class D ball, although they were slow in being weaned away from the topnotch type of semi-pro ball that

characterized four seasons of play prior to the 1937 A professional debut made by the Coastal Plain. Night ball was experimenteds with a bit, and may make an appearance for good in 1939. The league again proved to be a happy hunting ground for hitters, with no - fewer than 24 players, who participated in 50 or more games, finishing .300 or /i ilili!~ better. Phil Morris of Ayden led, with an average of .377, followed by Alfred-, Anderson, New Bern, with .368. Third place went to Alfred (Monk) Joyner, Snow Hill, who led the league in 1937, when playing with Ayden, Joyner's figure being .354. Anderson also led in runs scored, 101; was high in doubles, 39, and ! had 31 in stolen bases. Clarence Campbell, t'arboro, was tops in triples, 11; William Harper, New Bern, paced the field in runs batted in, with 84, and Ben Roth, New Bern, was the home run king, hitting 25. In the pitching department Hurley of Kinston and Berry of New Bern tied for first honors, each having a won and lost percentage of .750. Hurley had 15 victories and 5 reverses, while Berry's record was 12 and 4. Mooney, Tarboro, with 19 victories, the highest number of deci- - sions registered in the loop, took third place but was on the losing end seven times. Malone, of Tarboro andi Yent of Ayden hurled in most games, 38 each; ? Herring, Ayden, participated in most innings, 249, and Wentz of Kinston was ? |i leader in strike-outs, 179. There was just one unanimous choice in the league's all-star selection, as corn-piled by the National Association press bureau from votes of club managers and writers, outfielder Johnny Wyrostek of Kinston getting the call from every voter 'participating. Ware missed just one ballot, as did Floyd Harper of New Bern. The complete listing was as follows: I? . Roth, New Bern, first base; Ware, Tarboro, second base; Harper, New Bern, . third base; Earp, Williamston, shortstop; Campbell, Tarboro, left field; Wyro- stek, Kinston, center field; Knowles, New Bern, right field; Overton, Goldsboro, catcher; Herring, Ayden, right-hand pitcher; King, Greenville, left-hand pitcher; t Stringfellow, Kinstonl utility; Henry, Tarboro, manager.: |Honorable Mention-Ignasiak, Bowen, Villepique, Wilcox, Swain, Williamston; 81~ Soufas, Mewborn, Maisano, Joyner, Taylor, Bistroff, Gettel, Walker, Snow Hill; Patton, Wright; Southworth, Hurley, West, Muehlenbein, Kinston; Douglass, Christopher, Alien, Simpson, Smith, Delaney, Greenville; Anderson, 'Norwood, Burge, Berry, Atcher, 'Smith, New Bern; D.

Morris, Mullinaux, Goldsboro; Myers, : Maynard, Dick, Mooney, Tarboro; Gassaway, P. Morris, Purcell, Ayden.' .f - COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1938, X Compiled by J. Ggskill McDaniel, League Statistician, Box 222, New Bern, N.C. - CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER IN PREVIOUS YEAR. - ~t ' - - - Snow Hill .633 -S; -; |: --: ' - ; STANDING ,OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON. 'Club. Won. Lost. PC. Club. Won. Lost. PC. :f; 'Tarboro ...... 66 41 .617 Greenville ... 64 47 .6771 \*! New Bern ........ 67 44 .604 Goldsboro . . 55 57 .491 - Snow Hill ....... 64 45 .587 Ayden ...... 53 58 .477 : - K tinston ...... 64 45 .587 Williamston ..... 50 62 .446'- | <"' ~i-Shaughnessy Plan play-off-New Bern defeated Kinston, four games straight; Snow. Hill defeated Tarboro, four games to two. Championship play-off-New Bern defeated .- .. Snow Hill, four games straight. .: ..... -"-BATTING AND FIELDING RECORDS. Namne and Club. 374 60 141 29 4 6 196 9 67 .377 349 9 19 1 ~i: i:~!! Anderson, Alfred, New Bern ...... 98 397 101 146 39 2 10 219 31 43 .368 248 260 25 6 Joyner, Alfred S., Snow Hill..... 72 243 50 86 12 1 6 118 .. 36 .354 110 10 2 "a :i ; -1 Maisanoye, Anthony, Snow Hill ..... 101 354 81125 26 2 16 203 6 78 .353 124 164 18' 5 =t w ~ ^^ ^ -^ ^/-^^ .-\*^.. ^ \* :/ v '.. ^.r---- : - . ^\*..-<...^ ;- ^ .: ^

. . 3 \_-,

rtSr\_ ,-; ::3 d . -,- Fi:a ;-l ii Y : t

# **Eastern Shore League**

Jt :i- E, i :i jl ii/t E .r s F;: F." :' ^;."`-- ::; L;

I1. - t , I, -A

.Z j ;7i

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 337 INDIVIDUAL BATTING-Continued.- S H R Name and Club. G. AB. R.H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB.SH. B.BB. B. Bl. SO. PC. Harpuder, Melvin, PocomokeC. 10 34 5 4 1 .. 5 8 1 1 11 .118 Baran, Stanley, Easton........... 17 26 2 3 . 1 6 2 1 9 .115 Kuipers, Sam, Cambridge....... 27 62 7 77 10 8....113. 7 Lomas, H. Wayne, Centreville. 38 72 6 8 1.. 9 2 4 '1 32 .111 Padgett, Thomas, PocomokeCity 18 54 7 6 1 . 1 10 1 I 13 .7 18 .m1 Logsdon, Roy Von, Dover......12 27 .. 3 . . 3 1 ..... .111 Killen, Howard, Federalsburg.. 12 18 2 2 . . 2 3 4 .111. Voth, Douglas, Centreville......13 20 1 2. . 2 4 1 11 .100 O'Higgins, Dennis, Milford.....19 35 3 3 . . 3 1 2 2 10 .086 Leider, Edward, Milford.......16 24 3 2 1 .. 1 6 2 . 1 3 12 .083 Meyran, Lewis, Milford.......18 Centreville......14 32 2 2 1 5 2 .3 10 .063 Muhler, Edward, Dover........21 32 1 2 . . 2 2 1 1 11 .063 Brumbaugh, Harold, Salisbury.. 22 41 3 2 . .... 2 3 4 1 19 .049 Less Than Ten Games-Cambridge: John Alexander, Larry Brown, William Brown, Charles Carman, John Dione, Robert Duffy, James Ettner, Bernard Healy, James Hoff- man, Austin O'Donnell, Russell Perrine, Ray Shore, John Shupper, Belfort Zerbe. Cen-: treville: John Burns, John Crandall, Alfred Gates, Harry Humphrey, Leslie Lawler, Charles Smythe. Dover: J. Egbert Brown, Caskey, Ben 'Culp, Falvi, Clarence Grimes, Ray Hann, Charles Harris, Roland Hauver, Holtz, Robert Kresge, Stanley Kolowicz, Edward Langgood, Claud O'Dell, Henry Palladino, Walter Savelli, Edward Talorowski, Tom Williams, William Wright. Easton: Walter Aspell, George Bausewein, Joseph Bausewein, Joseph A. Bayron, Edward Black, William R. Brown, Howard Burman, John Feeley, Harold Freeman, Henry Griebel, Kadany, Mike Kornick, Frank Lee, Bernard Matthews, Dallas O'Neall, Powers, Edward Smoller, John R. Staycer, Struck, Robert Wright, Federalsburg: Joseph Beckman, John Benninghoff, Charles Bizousky, James Bradley, Harold Carey, Clifford Carroll, Michael DiBella, William Dietz Jr., Frank Gula, John Hasson, John Hertzler, Ralph Irons, William Lees, Kendall Moran, Bernard Mussill, Chester Novack, Joseph Panico, Nathan Pelter, Michael Ryan, J. Edgar Strong, Philip Wagner Jr., Wallace. Milford: Morris Alexander,

Garrett Crier, Robert Kohl, Paul Mellblom, Paul Onkotz, Charles Scranton, Stephen Yarosky, Pocomoke City: Charles Clarke, Kenneth Copes, George Diegel, Alfred Falzone, Frank Kopeck, Frank LeRoy William Luce, John Miksis, Louis Muscella, Larry Napp, Dallas Rife, W. George Skin- ner, George Slater, Forrest Stiles, Louis Ucich, George Walsh. Salisbury: Adelard Benoit, Emile Blanchard, John Breslin, Jorge Comellas, John Constantine, Stroud Fields, Franklin Heim, Richard Hoos, William Hotz, Leo Kavanagh, Harry Kuntashian, John McCormick, Charles McIntyre, Anthony Miller, Charles Northcutt, John Potts, - Leon Revolinusky, Jose Salazar, Amerigo Scagliarini, Edward Schneider, Robert Smithson,: Louis Suntato. CLUB BATTING. .: Club. G. AB. R. OR. H. 2B. 3B. HR. TB. SH.S. BB.HB. SO.RBI. LB. PC. Dover .......113 3926 708 620 1108 183 32 127 1736 51 98 446 36 671 621 838 .282 Salisbury .....114 3892 648 592 1057 167 37 71 1511 57 148 448 44 591 562 818 .272 Easton .......111 3750 604 663 1006 203 37 54 1445 78 99 507 35 634 525 912 :268 Milford ......112 3799 605 562 1005 166 28 76 1455 58 82 430 22 557 538 759 .265 Federalsburg ..113 3819 625 587 1004 183 13 115 1558 53 64 457 40 622 574 810 .263 Centreville ....112 3810 621 671 1000 159 41 87 1502 50 80 429 34 747 552 808 .262 Pocomoke City.113 3856 582 747 1005 169 19 89 1479 72 43 454 39 651 513 836 .261 Cambridge ....112 3735 535 486 956 144 33 44 1298 74 117 448 17 549 462 844 .256 INDIVIDUAL FIELDING. Ten or More Games.B ..FIRST BASEMEN. -: Name and Club. G. PO. A.E.DP.PC. Name and Club. G. PO A.E.DP.PC. Swoboda, Dover ......112 1068 101 10 78 .992 Haneles, Salisbury.... 59 520 51 11 29 .981 Iwanicki, Cambridge.. 109 1035 114 13 76 . 989 Deutsch, Salisbury ... 27 227 28 5 15 . 981 Kolberg, Federalsburg.112 1067 65 13 69 .989 Lucaire, Milford .....105 929 43 23 71 .977 : Daddino, PocomokeC.111 957 114 16 66 .985 Todd. Milford........ 12 62 62 7 .971 Wurst, Centreville....101 926 49 17 63 ,988 \$tovlak, Centreville.. 12 7.3 7 4 2 .952 Zagami, Easton ....... 93 838 54 17 44.981 ?Triple plays-Wurst, Zagami, Haneles. W." ?\*^ . ^.\*^ ; %

3;

ı

#### **Evangeline League**

4` j" f,

IN - Aackeyi axeUharleg 61 bufs Z4 14 39 .974 . I .

a.

#### Florida State League

H R P.BI. SB.SO.PC. 1 36 5 38 .247 4 17 1 14 .247 43915 86.245 2511527 .244 .. I .. 9 .244 1 4 .. 1 .244 6 50 7 48 .243 35815 10 .242 . 9 .. 9 .241 1 .. 1 9 .240 419 1 32 .239 3 36 1 27 .237 2 13 326 .237 1 18 410 .236 2 4 .. 15 .235 2451736 .234 .. 5 .. 16 .233 5 292238 .232 .. 6 119.232 210 116.232 ..63 459 .227 121 830 .227 123 1 30 .227 5571560.226 2 7 .. 8 .226 ..18 ..14 .225 ..12 ..17 .224 ...... 2 .222 2 25 .. 13 .221 1 3 .. 22 .220 2 14 ..16 .220 ..10 .. 23 .220 1 5 11 24 .220 1 7 .. 31 .219 2 8 .. 2 .218 .. 4 .. 11 .217 1 6 612 .216 418 5 41.215 2 3 .. 10 .214 1 6 .. 7 .214 .. 4 .. 6 .214 ..13 ..18 .212 3 9 326 .211 1 11 .. 6 .211 342 492.209 3 7 414 .209 1 10 451 .208 1 23 3 41 .207 .. 5 .. 5 .206 . 7 129 .203 . 3 .. 11 .200 .. 4 2 11 .200 1 2 1 8 .200 .. 4 .. 16 .197 .. 6 1 12 .195 1 5 1 7 .194 1 13 1 7 .193 4 31 838 .191 ..17 436 .189 I 3 218 .189 1 3 .. 13.188 .. 3 .....188 .. 6 ..23 .184 .. 6 .. 7 .183 .. 5 2 11 .180 .. 1 6 8 .179 .. 9 ..24 .173 .. 6 ..13 .172 1 4 1 12 .164

CLUB BATTING. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB. SH. BB.HP.RBI. SB. SO. PC. 4892 814 1363 211 70 28 1798 119 579 53 653 198 669 .279 4790 734 1260 183 56 20 1615 139 634 49 626 171 605 .263 4753 622 1233 170 52 9 1534 136 550 55 520 179 583 .259 4721 710 1216 188 65 30 1624 114 588 44 597 158 649 .258 4806 633 1207 189 38 5 1487 122

'534 54 535 85 615 .251 4717 623 1179 159 37 25 1487 114 534 54 500 144 645 .250 4651 644 1141 121 63 15 1433 147 606 46 527 95 601 .245 4773 642 1154 170 48 24 1492 127 611 44 551 78 688 .242

.\_ Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 353 INDIVIDUAL FIELDING. FIRST BASEMEN. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E.DP.PC. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E.DP.PO. Turecki, Daytona ....139 1289 60 11 83 .992 G. Lacy, Sanford..... 16 130 5 3 5 .978 Musso, Sanford ..... 13 112 6 1 7 .991 Gobel, Leesburg .....139 1357 71 34 92 .977 Leitz, Palatka .....120 1115 51 17 72.986 Overstreet, Orlando.. 36 240 10 6 14 .977 Jones, DeLand ......137 1330 53 21 83 .985 Holdstock, Orl-San... 16 157' 6 4 7 .976 Otero, St. Augustine. 122 1194 38 19 89 . 985 Hudson, Sanford ..... 22 207 9 7 20 . 969 McMullen, Gaines....140 1260 97 23 111 .983 Frye, Orlando ....... 98 966 41 37 39 .965 Davis, Sanford ...... 82 766 41 18 60 .978 Gonzales, StAug. 16125 7 -5 8.964 Miller, Palatka ..... 15 169 6 4 14 .978 SECOND BASEMEN. ... Drews, Leesburg ..... 18 53 49 2 56 .981 Keller, Orlando ......137305 406 46 59 .99 Rice, DeLand ....... 21 44 56 3 13 .971 Eubanks, DeL-Pal.... 65 177 180 24 31 .937 Buck, Palatka ...... 18 60 63 4 17 .968 Thomas, Palatka .... 31 72 73 10 16 .985 Rodgers, San-Gaines.115 350 276 22 69 .966 Wickel, Daytona .....34 83 82 9 10 .931 Stith, Sanford ......69 201 196 14 46 .966 Carlock, Sanford .... 10 34 33 5 5 .931 McNeece, Daytona... 66 145 176 23 33 .965 Batan, St. Augustine. 18 56 45 8 6 .927 Stefani, Daytona .... 21 43 54 4 11 .960 Ruggerio, San-Orl.... 16 54 34 7 29 .926 Addy, Sanford ...... 11 16 27 2 2.953 Turnblum, Palatka... 29 93 80 14 21 .925 Livingston, Gaines... 30 88 86 9 32 .951 Rubin, Palatka,-DeL. 22 54 54 9 11 .923 Douglass, DeLand ... 10 22 25 3 1.950 Gentry, Pal-DeL-San. 19 47 46 8 6 .921 McGowan, Leesburg.. 82 199 229 23 56 .949 Javet, Daytona .....12 34 24 5 5 .921 Leach, Leesburg .. 35 70 97 9 21 .949 Watts, San-Palatka.. 20 43 56 10 11 .908 Judy, St. Augustine.. 124 320 414 42 76 . 946 Cunningham, Palatka. 10 27 31 6 4 . 906 Rutledge, DeLand.... 39 80 94 10 35 .946 Taafe, DeLand ......11 20 24 6 2 880 Furlong, DeLand .... 22 49 65 7 8 .942. THIRD BASEMEN. Bonner, Orl-Leesburg. 10 10 28 2 28 .950 Gallagher, Gaines....13921129540 34 908 Aleno, DeLand ......16 21 28 3 1.942

Rice, DeLand.......10 9 18 3 13 .900 Kirkland, StAug .....59 72 147 15 30 .940 Pittman, Sanford.....79 104 163 30 17 .899 Ratenski, StAug ..... 22 39 45 6 61 .933 Occhailini, Palataka. 108 111241 40 25 . 898 Ruggerio, San-Orl.... 70 97 175 20 29 . 932 Day, Daytona.......136 140 254 47 19 .894 Shimer, DeLand .....20 15 48 5 44 .926 Rutledge, DeLand.... 74 94182 36 35 .884 Davis, Orlando ...... 15 20 43 5 2 .926 Lucas, St. Augustine 25 15 38 9 2 .855 Risk, Leesburg ......137 158 283 43 19 .911 Batan, St. Augustine 14 12 27 7 6 848 Hersberger, Orlando. 35 52 67 12 7.909: SHORTSTOPS. I~~ ~ Occhailini, Palatka. 12 22 25 2 25 .959 Ratenski, St.Aug....118 217407 63 61 .908 Rodgers, San-Gains.. 23 41 80 9 75 .931 Shimer, DeLand......9515228244 44.908 Mc~owan, Leesurg. Bonner, rlando-Lees96 1522190 34 28 .906 ~ i Trammell, Palatka..116 223 409 50 48 .927 Wozniak, Daytona...139 296 406 73 54 .906 :- McGowan, Leesburg.. 25 55 81 11 56 .925 Bonner, Orlando-Lees 62 127 190 34 28 .906 Drews, Leesburg.....116 253 371 51 57 .924 Rutledge, DeLand.... 23 51 72 13 35 .905 Favre, Orlando......17 28 33 5 8.924 Ruggerio, San-Orl... 44 48 95 16 29 .899 Guyness, Orlando.... 49 91 114 19 16 .915 Kirkland, 'St.Aug.... 32 54 101 19 30.891 :'L-~., ~ Deramus, Sanford... 76 134 214 31 45 .910 Rogino, Gainesville..134 259 401 83 61.888 Andersen, DeLand... 18 35 34 7 5.909 Poe, Orlando..........10 15 34 14 4.778 LEFT FIELDERS. :. ': Aleno, DeLand...... 11 14 .... 1 1000 Morton, Daytona.....56 108 6 6 1 .950' \* Smathers, DeLand... 11 6... 1000 Kinard, Palatka.....45 67 24 3 .9456 DeVincenzi, Gains.... 45 89 6 2 9.979 Rice, DeLand....... 8 15 2 1 13 .944 Newell, DeLand ..... 61 121 13 3 1.978 Daytona.....48 70 1 6 11 .922 \* Livingston, Gains.... 12 26 21 32 .966 Howard, Lees-Gaines 17 35 3 ... 9921 Heim, St. Augustine. 89 157 10 7 6.965 Doljack, Sanford..... 24 45 35 .905 Shimer, DeLand......24 50 2 2 44 .963 Hartman, Palatka.. 11 18 12 ...905 Moore, St.Aug-San... 37 72 3 3 2.962 Smith, Gainesville... 40 59 47 900 Clemens, Leesburg...140 271 19 12 5.960 McDaniel, Sanford... 18 32 2 4 ...895 Sanders, Daytona.... 16 22 1 1 2.958 Machtolff, Palatka... 47 57 77 .885 Porter, Day-DeLand. 11 19 31 3.957 Fresh, Daytona...... 13 18 1 3 .864 Schmidt, DL-P1-O-S.119 258 610 1.953 . SRI ' \* \* . \* - -

354 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide !II~':': INDIVIDUAL FIELDING-CENTER FIELDERS. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E.DP.PC. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E.DP.PC. 5lliott, Orlando......32 82 ......1000 Bray, Gainesville....139 295 13 12 7 .962 Skilligs, St.Aug... . 21 35 2 .. 2 1000 Newell, DeT-and...... 71 145 6 6 1 .962 Schmidt, DeL-O-P-S. 17 44 .... 1000 Arnold, Leesburg....103 216 1910 3 .959 Wein, Daytona......13 25 .... 51000 Niedson, Da. tona.... 70 123 10 S 5 .943 Smith, Orlando......38 78 10 1 8 .987 Mihalic, Sanford-Orl. 58 98 9 7 3 .939 Brown, Sanford-Day. 37 88 1 2 2 .978 Sloan, Pal-Gaines-Pal 61 158 10 11 3.938 Moore, St.Aug-San... 76 156 4 4 2 .975 Clark, Sanford.......25 59 3 3 .. .938 E? Batan, St. Augustine 84 203 14 7 6 .969 Buseher, Orl-Gaines.. 49 108 58 1.934 Schwelgerath, St.Aug 16 27 .. 2 1.931 Sanders, Daytona.... 38 58 46 2.912 Kinard, Palatka ......59 131 7 5 3 .965 J^,::~~'~.: 'RIGHT FIELDERS. I leVincenzi, Gaines.. 90 132 16.. 9 1000 Steen, Daytona......44 75 3 4 . 951 Westley, Leesburg... 13 21 1 ....1000 Skillings, St.Aug.... 22 35 2 2 2.49 Craven, Daytona.....12 17 2.. 1 1000 Livingston, Gaines... 20 35 2 2 32 .949 Buck, Palatka.......12 18 3 ..17 1000 Howard, Lees-Gaines 26 35 .. 2 .. .946 Hersberger, Orlando. 11 9 1 .. 7 1000 Sloan, Pal-Gaines-Pal 33 47 5 3 3 945 Thomas, Palatka.... 10 13 2 ..16 1000 Petty, St. Augustine 13 16 1 1 ... 944 Schweigerath, St. Aug 78 126 8 3 1 .979 Stefani, Daytona.....13 15 .. 1 11 .937 Johnson, Palatka.... 19 31 .. 1 ... 969 Gray, Gaines-Orl-Pal 20 26 3 2 .. 95 Groat, Leesburg...... 139 279 1610... 967 Howell, St. Augustine 11 12 2 1 ..933 ;tBrown, San-Daytona. 45 71 4 2 2 .961 Niedson, Daytona.... 38 47 34 5.926 Smithl, Orlando......39 64 6 3 8 .959 Miller, Palatka ......36 68 7 6 14 926 Parrett, DeLand.....119 210 710 4 .956 Hudson, Sanford.....12 16 1 2 20 .895 Langston, Sanford... 57 82 4 4 3 .956 Overstreet. Orlando.. 12 16 3 3 14 .864 Mihalic, San-Orlando. 64 94 8 5 3 .953 Adz, Sanford.........15 15 5 4 5 .833 Turnblum, Palatka...10 18 2 1 21 .952 CATCHERS. |... Young, Sanford......10 53 8 1 1 .984 Schiro, Orlando......109 486 84 21 7 961 Smith, Orlando ......23 101 23 3 8 .977 Onis, Leesburg......115 564 89 28 12 .960 Mobley, St. Augustine 69 346 60 10 7 .976 Contreras, Sanford... 50 290 6716 3.957 Wrenn, St. Augustine 41 203 31 6 5 .975 Jackson, Day-Gv-DL.114 547 105 32 10 .953 IAdz, Sanford........46 212 41 7 2 .973 Gonzales, St.Aug .... 30 137 24 9 8.947 Livingston, Gaine\$... 78 375 6213 32 .971 Emerson, Palatkn... 45

230 4816 9 946 McWilliams, Daytong 46 257 50 9 3 .971 Paz. Lees-San-Lees.. 15 43 10 3 ...946 :iaslup, Palatka......99 474 60 18 3 .967 Vickers, Leesburg.... 13 37 2 3 ...929 Pare, Daytona......79 517 58 20 5 .966 Holland, Sanford... 35 186 3317 3.928 Ryan, DeLand ...... 17 91 21 4 1 .966 Staub, Gainesville... 15 66 11 6 2 928 Gray, Gaines-Orl-Pal 27 118 15 5 ...964 Niedson, Daytona.... 13 69 9 7 5.917 Nix, Gainesville......17 95 11 4 . .964 Downey, Gainesville. 18 69 5 7 ..914 j&~,:~ ~~~~CLUB FIELDING. Club. G. PO. A. E. LOB. DP. PC. Leesburg ...... 140 3720 1709 271 1213 109 .952 Gainesville ...... 140 3733 .1625 278 1142 126 .951 St. Augustine ...... 140 3740 1748 298 ' 1138 119 .948 : Palatka ...... 139 3680 1656 310 DeLand ...... 141 3672 1617 302 1187, 96 94600 Orlando ...... 139 3693 1624 312 1120 94 .945 Sanford ....... 140 3717 1629 322 1119 106 .943 Triple plays-St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, Gainesville. PITCHERS' RECORDS. |^>i~,i ~~~~Forty-five of More Innings. ? Name and Sh. ER. S H W Fld. ?Club. G. GS.GF.CG. 0. W. L. PC. IP. ER.Avg. H.BB. B. SO. P. DP. PC.: Busich, Leesburg...57 32 53 29 3 23 16 .590 340.2 58 1.53 29 90 10 159 3 6.948 I! Donnelly, Daytona.31 27 27 23 6 18 7 .720 226.1 44 1.76 18 105 5 190 9 Brewer, St.Aug ....41 34 34 28 4 25 11 .694 297.1 62 1.88 31 123 13 234 18 1 .895 Marina, Leesburg..32 20 22 12 2 15 6 .714 193.1 43 2.00 13 58 5 87 4 3 952 : S. Hudson, Sanford.27 15 25 14 1 11 7 .611 173.2 39 2.02 13 68 3136 2 20 .971 Kamp, Daytona...31 27 26 22 1 15 9 .625 237.2 56 2.12 15 69 4 178 13 5 .917 Mahaffey. Lees .. .13 7 4 1 1 6 1 .857 57 15 2.37 6 35 .. 21 2 .. 1000 F inger, Sanford....10 8 5 4 1 5 5 .500 72 19 2.38 15 27 3 28 2 11000 'Holland, Orlando...15 13 8 6 1 5 4 .556 96 26 2.44 12 33 2 51 .. 947 947i'" . \* /^ . 4 "\*\* : "H ' .~..~: ,,^j^!:':!./' H O 1 .. and , Orland..15 .\*. \*\* ^ \* \*: . ' \* \* :''\* ;'^^ ^ : ^ \*, .

I 1 "wi; t' / f Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 355 -PITCHERS' RECORDS-Continued. Name ana 6hf. En. 11 N Fa. Club. G. GS.GF.CG. 0. W. L. PC. IP. ER.Avg. H.BB. B. SO. P. DP. PC. O'Neal, St.Aug....15 6 8 1 .. 2 4 .333 67 19 2.56 7 29 3 32 2 1 .750 Weldon, Gaines....21 13 14 9 3 7 9 .438 126.1 36 2.57 13 60 3 80 6 . .917 Jeter, Sanford.....14

112 5 138 17 3 .934 Cook, Sanford-Orl..33 25 16 10 1 12 9 .571 200 92 4.14 18 116 5 129 7.841 Sloat, DeLand.....16 13 13 10 .. 4 8.333 115.2 55 4.27 9 68 7 65 2.923 Sparkman, Gaines.41 17 20 10 1 14 10 .583 187.1 89 4.28 19 85 9 93 11 .897 Harper, DeLand...24 15 14 7 .. 4 11 .267 135.1 66 4.40 23 62 5 66 6 2 .900 Atwater, San-Orl..36 23 23 13 .. 12 14. .462 225 113 4.52 23 88 11 109 6 1 .905 Elrod, Palatka..... 9 7 4 3.. 2 3.400 45 23 4.60 4 21 2 13 3 Motsinger, Orlando.22 14 9 3 1 2 7 .222 86.2 46 4.71 12 53 9 32 6 . .850 DudekDy-DeL.StA.10 7 3 2 .. 1 4 .200 47.2 26 4.88 6 35 2 22 2 .8 .846 Kafka, Orlando....25 16 9 4 .. 3 11 .214 117.1 64 4.92 19 68 1 51 3 .941 Rolph, DeLand....1.5 11 5 3 1 3 7 .300 73.1 40 4.93 2 51 7 40 4 .. :833 Smithson, St.Aug..14 8 5 2 .. 4 4 .500 61 34 5.01 9 36 .. 25 2 .867 Mitchell, DeLand..11 4 9 2 .. 3 2 .600 49.2 29 5.22 5 21 8 15 .... 1000 Pelham, Sanford...10 6 6 2 .. 3 5 .375 48.2 32 5.98 5 25 5 13 1 .923 Belknap, DeLand..14 11 3 2 .. 1 6 .143 64 46 6.47 10 70 6 63 6 .. :913 BALKS-Charkut, Cook, Helms, Travis, Weldon, 3 each; S. Hudson, O'Neal, Shroba, Thuman, 2 each; Atwater, Brewer, Brooks, Gaddy, Heisler, Holland, F. Hudson, Jeter, Lane, Mathias, Motsinger, Pelham, E. Smith, Sparkman, 1 each. Less Than Forty-five Innings-Daytona: Koske, Lewis, Morton, Slay, Stefani, Walker, Weston. DeLand: Carpenter (also St. Augustine), A. Cook, Decker, Gill, Hendricks, Jackson, John, Jones, Littleton, Mainhall, Morrison (also St. Augustine), Murphy, Newell, Parrett, Roddenberry, Shimer, Tyner. Gainesville: Bray, Buscher (also Orlando), DeVincenzi, Fincher, Flanagan, Hooten, Lowe, McNamara. Leesburg: Brenner, Gates, Leach, Mobley, Morgado, Orcutt. Orlando: Bailes, Berry (also Palatka), Buscher (also Gainesville), J. Smith, Titcombe. Palatka: Arnold, Berry (also Orlando), Doeh- ring, Emerson, Emery, Ivey, Kettles, Kinard, LaGrow, Lee, Machtolff, Medler (also Sanford), Moser, Occhiailini, Olsen, Ruyle, Sloan, Thomas, Trammell, Troy, Zoldak, Sanford: Cox, Fisher, Fitzgerald, Frederick, Gardina, Hope, Hunzeker, Lovell, Medler (also Palatka), Rook, Ward, Wilken. St. Augustine: Benolt, Bradshaw, Carpenter (also DeLand), Copes, Homer Davis, Eichler, Fishback, MWtzner, Montero, Morrison (also DeLand), Northcutt, O'Higgins, Phillips, Revolinski, Ed Schneider, Sheridan, Sigmusnd.

# Georgia-Florida League

f

S alding Offici Be Bal I Guide 357 GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1938
Compiled by Joe Higgins, League Statistician, Thomasville, Ga CHAMPIONSHIP
WINNERS IN PREVIOUS YEARS. 1936-Tallahassee*
1937-Thomasville66. 13 Cordele579
Cordele*627 *Won play-off. STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF
SEASON. Club. Won. Lost. PC. Club. Won. Lost. PC. Albany 84 42 .667
Tallahassee 56 69 .448 - Thomasville 69 54 .561 Cordele 51
73 .4li Americus 65 61 .516 Moultrie 49 75 .395N Shaughnessy
Pian play-off-Albany defeated Americus, three games straight: Thomas- / ville defeated
Tallahassee, three games to two. Championship play-off-Albany defeated Thomasville,</td
four games to two. !i BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES. rFielding!S 3H S S B
HRSDName and Club. G. AB. R. H.2B.B.R TB.H. B. B. B. BI.O. PC. PO. A. E. P.PC.6
Dove, Pat, Thomasville, p. 20 46 12 17 51 1 27 2 6 8 7 .370 11 14 3893 Karpel, Herb
Thom. p 13 28 3 10 1 1 1 163 3 3 6 5 .357 4 7 1917 Endicott, Wm., Alb, If108
441 96 156 28 4 192 13 40 46 2 62 18 .354 244 8 5 2 .981- Joratz, Robt., Albany, cf.
99 381 76 132 20 9 170 15 19 63 6 72 24 .347 230 7 7 1 .971 Flair, Al, Moultrie, lb
66 264 38 91 13 7 118 4 4 20 4 45 9 .345 642 30 6 46 .991 Benjamin, S., Thom, 3b
97 391 75 134 32 12 3 199 6 19 32 1 77 4543 107 198 28 13 .916 :: McAdams, Ralph,
Tall, c. 66 252 36 84 16 4 1 111 21 13 6 45 20 .333 292 34 9 4 .973 Ohiado, Robert, Moul
rf 28 112 17 37 9 4 1 57 3 3 8 19 10 .330 128 4 6 8.956 Stover, Dewey, Moul, rf113
422 83 138 20 7 172 12 37 90 2 52 29 .327 187 13 12 1 .943 L7 Michel, Harold, Alb,
c110 408 74'133 23 3 1 165 7 8 26 2 66 14 .326 528 83 9 13 .986 Tyson, Cecil, Tall,
lb 66 248 47 80 9 2 93 6 2 37 3 37 18.323 600 31 12 40.981: Hargrove, Woody,
Cor, u110 419 47 135 22 7 3 180 7 10 28 1 78 46 .322 293 51 16 11 .9556 : Murphy,
Eddie, Alb, lb125 512 88 164 33 13 3 232 15 15 39 2113 63 .321 1084 61 17 75 .985
Riley, Pat, Albany, rf120 488 128 156 17 7 8 211 5 28 80 675 25.319 217 1114 1.901
Kimbrell, J. W., Tall, of 41 157 31 50 7 6 172 4 423 16 14 .318 78 37 1.920 Rowe,

Smith, Norman, Cor, p.... 12 29 3 8 1 .... 9 .... 3.. 3 6 .276 2 17 .. 11000i Martin, Edwin, Amer, rf.. 61 255 40 70 11 3.. 87 3 .. 17 1 42 12 .275 130 15 2 1,.986 |,-i , ~:!./H

K~ ~ Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 359 PITCHERS' RECORDS. 8 F C
S H WER. Name and Club. G. G. G.W.L. PC. IP. AB. H. R. ER. H.BB.B. SO.P.Avg.
Karpel, Thomasville 1 8 8 1 .889 76 285 65 19 13 5 24 4 51 3 154 Reed,
Moultrie 1 1 .500 14 49 10 7 3 3 6 13 11.9. XMcColl, Americus1
2112 16 3 .843 190 841 158 61 43 18 33 2 83 1 2.04 Purcey, Cordele 4 2
2 .500 33 131 31 16 8 2 5 2 23 2. Vargo, Albany 7 51515 7 .682 194 767 188
91 67 887 5 715 8.11 Bess, Albany 6 921 18 6 .750 231 935 260 106 83 16
56 6 91 1 3.23 Hartley, Cordele 5 3 13 6 9 .400 169 564 148 88 50 8 68 6 52
5 3.2& Davis, Howard, Americus 5 2 4 6 3 .667 69 299 80 39 25 8 19 1 18 1 3.26.
Haefner, Tallahassee 2 14 19 1510 .600 234 930 248 116 85 17 66 2107 4 3.27: Kerr
Thomasville 6 616 13 11 .542 211 806 185 103 77 2212010143 5 328 Hodkey,
Moultrie 9 5 5 4 4 .500 106 406 85 62 39 10 60 2105 43.31 Smith, Norman,
Cordele 3 2 6 2 8 .200 76 300 79 51 28 7 39 1 42 3.3 Marsh, Cordele 7 411
7 7 .500 139 554 136 84 52 20 79 8 54 12 3.37 Sigmon, Americus 6 515 1510 .600
202 825 202 99 75 17 49 6 65 1 338. Pierson, Tallahassee 4 5 6 3 .667 63 246
71 31 24 3 20 3 29 5 3.43 Brown, Moultrie 3 6 20 16 12 .572 209 825 208 103
81 11 102 9 152 8 3.49- Bryson, Tallahassee 6 6 18 16 10 .616 220 871 222 109
86 19 50 2 100 4 3.52 Collins, Tallahassee5 11 3 8 .273 124 519 155 70 49 16
22 1 24 1 3.56. Hargrove, Cordele 2 9 5 5 5 .500 101 408 113 56 40 8 33 3 50 3
3.56. Smith, Paul, Cordele 7 13 14 1212 .500 222 882 241 115 88 16 55 9 87 2 357
Potts, Tallahassee 5 6 13 8 8 .500 146 585 153 77 58 9 51 4 64 6 3.58 Novak,
Albany 3 723 2011 .645 243 941 226 127102 13137 816515 3.78. Rampola,
Albany 5 419 1312 .520 216 872 239 129 92 17 98 7 101 7 3.83 Brunner,
Thomasville 6 7 22 19 8 .703 237 964 249 132 102 14 67 4 132 6 3.87 O'Kronley,
Thomasville 3 1 5 5 3 .625 72 293 78 43 31 7 16 2 23 1 3.88 Hoffman, Moultrie
4 311 610 .375 130 509 119 80 56 12 69 6 81 7 3.88 Wilshere, Albany 9 2 17

17 6 .740 212 809 191 114 95 11 129 5 120 4 4.03 Albanese, Cordele ......... 7 5 8 6 9 .400 125 534 164 104 62 5 53 6 37 6 4.45 Voiselle, Moultrie ......... 8 912 815 .348 209 818 202 151105 15 110 513511 4.52 ! Davis, Homer, Americus.... 8 10 13 12 9 .572 182 729 206 116 93 16 70 8 66 7 460 Sinay, Moultrie .............. 2 510 6 6 .500 124 491 138 8465 960 640 84.72 McKenzie, Thomasville .... 1 4 3 4 .. 1000 40 165 50 23 21 1 17 1 12 .. 4.73 Aase, Cordele ...... 3 1 4 2 5 .286 54 219 61 4330 728 6 204 5.00 Dove, Thomasville .......... 4 7 2 4 3 .572 73 315 98 5941 8 36 5 173 5.0 : Price, Americus ............11 2 12 6 16 .273 168 710 220 123 101 17 64 4 48 6 5.41 Berry, Thomasville ....... 3 1 2 1 2 .333 32 131 35 23 20 515 1 13 2 63. Kish, Americus ............ 7 4 5 4 5 .445 94 415 111 8065 4 62 122 6 .22 Manning, Moultrie ......2.. 1 1 2 .333 16 65 20 1613 1 12.. 5.. 7.31 BALKS-Price, 4; Aase, Hartley, 2 each; Brunner, Collins, Homer Davis, Howard Davis, Dove, Kish, McColl, Marsh, Potts, Rampola, Reed, Sinay, Norman Smith, Paul Smith, Voiselle, 1 each. 3 ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL BALL PLAYERS! OF AMERICA The Association of Professional Ball Players of America is a benevolent organi- `zation, the object of which is the care of sick and indigent base ball players and umpires. The Association is endorsed by the major and minor leagues. Total disbursements for 1938 amounted to \$30,757.34. The total number of members in good standing January 1, 1939, was 2,335. Walter Johnson is president and William Essick, Andy High and William Dickey, vice-presidents. Chet Chad- bourne-is treasurer and Win Clark, secretary. Directors are Leo Hartnett, Wil: liam McKechnie, Joseph Cronin, Gordon Cochrane, James Dykes, Frank O'Doul, Edward T, Collins, Larry Gilbert, Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, Nick Altrock. I Clark C. Griffith, J. A. Robert Quinn and J. G. Taylor Spink comprise the advisory council. The office of the Association is located in the Lissner Building, Los S Angeles, Calif.: |p:';-,-\*7.';^:|,^I A .'''" ": - ("^ " \*.., ^ .<--\*; ' .^: - ^ '.-1 .". . ' . \ - ,:. . . . \ '!'- ^ ^ ^

# **Kitty League**

JCF,

H3opkinsville .... 76 53 1 .589 Paducah .....66 63 0 .512 Jackson..... 74 54 0 .578 Owensboro ... 66 64 1 .508 Lexington ...... 66 59 2 .58 Fulton ......55 75 1 .423 Mayfield. ....... 65 60 1 .520 Union City ...... 45 85 0 .346 Championship, play-off-Jackson. won wittl the series standing, Jackson two wins and Hiopk3insville one, Hlopkinsville refused to continue and forfeited remaining galues to Jackson. Compilers' Note--In the Individual Batting records, the Bases on Balls, Hit Batsmen, and Strikeout columns are incomplete, due to the fact that the official score blanks re- ceived fron-i Lexington did not carry these items. INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Tenl or More Gamres. Name and Club. G. AB. R~. H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB. SH. B. BB. B. BI. 80. PC.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING-Continued. s H R Name and Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB. SH. B. BB. B. BI. SO. PC. | Francy, Thomas, 25Pad-87May..112 455 85 131 29 4 4 180 3 7 57 6 44 52 .288 Bracy, Clyde Jr., Hopkinsville. 90 337 57 97 13 7 1 127 3 4 31 1 35 40 .238 Sitewart, Richard W., Jackson.. 13 28 2 8 1 1 11.5 3 .286 Valine, George A., Union City..130 499 70 142 25 8 5 198 9 18 65 49 48 .285 McGuire, Lloyd F., Hop.......130 474 83 135 22 15 2 193 6 13 68 7 56 49 .285 White, Ralph T., Lexington....112 431 78 123 28 4 12 195 2 12 33 7 57 27 .285 Miller, C. C. Jr., Jackson.....124 493 92 140 17 8 1 176 7 22 38 3 57 41 .284 Mullen, Vincent J., Jackson.... 90 291 66 82 9 10 7 132 9 9 75 4 57 32 .282 Sperl, Adolph, Mayfield......... 26 110 20 31 7 4 3 55 2 14 23 16 .282 Perryman, Louis, Jackson......128 474 72 133 25 4 1 169 19 15 51 6 67 44 .281 Batts, Clyde, Fulton...... 109 416 54 117 17 1 4 148 4 5 34 3 68 31 .281 Patrow, Edward, Paducah......82 335 55 94 9 1 2 111 5 10 56 1 27 41 .281 Agee, Sam W., Union City..... 22 82 12 23 4 2 31 1 1 3 9 10.280 Jones, Richard, Jackson..... 126 501 9014019 3 116811 23 55.. 60 27 .279 Gibson, Eugene 0., Mayfield.... 79 290 54 81 17 9 9 143 2 4 26 2 46 58 .279 Veazey, Norman, Fulton....... 118 485 96 135 23 12 1 185 6 9 48 3 52 46 .278 Grangard, Arthur, 6Hop-123Pad.129 494 71 137 25 4 1 173 8 21 63 1 78 39 .277 Thomas, Golden, Jackson....... 54 202 28 56 8 1 1 69 6 3 22 2 26 32 .277 Steger, James H., Paducah..... 15 29 6 8 3 1 13

19 36 8 2 3 57 1 21 1 16 19 .237 Ht ackler, Herbert, Paducah..... 20 76 8 18 5 1 25 1 2 9.. 8 10 .237 McBride, Robert W., Union City 53 212 29 50 6 3 62 4 10 13 2 13 28 .236 Strunk, Hugh, Lexington....... 42 123 12 29 6 1 37 .. 1 3 1 10 6 .236 Lambert, Odell, Lexington...... 47 102 9 24 3 27 9 4 11 11 .236 Davies, DanJr., 5UC-6OHop-3Lex. 68 248 42 58 15 1 2 81 5 7 27 1 27 52 .234 Bodnar, Peter, 16Ful-3UC-2May. 21 70 13 16 3 2 23 2 2 1 11 19 .229 Goff, James, Hopkinsvlle...... 30 70 13 16 1 . 2 23 4 7 12 20 .229 Reibe, Melvin, Owensboro...1..123 486 55 111 14 2 129 13 17 15 2 59 38 .228 Dantic, Orville, 34Hop-58Pad.... 92 300 36 68 21 2 5 108 3 14 .. 40 60 .227 Pickel, Oliver J., Fulton....... 46106 8 24 5 1 3 1 2 4 112 35 .2 Snyder, EaroldE., Mayfied.... 11 31 3 7 7...7 \* 5 7. Gilham, Robert W., Paducah... 18 63 7 14 1 2 3 28 2 1 1016 .2216

'i - 1, -

CLUB FIELDING. Club. G.DP.PB.PO. A. E. PC. Club. G.DP.PB.PO. A. E. PC. Lexington ......127 65 19 3318 1453 216 .957 Owensboro .....131 130 34 3422 1621 277 .948 Jackson .......128 90 19 3320 1377 238 .952 Hopkinsville ....130 98 23 3399 1495 266 .948 Mayfield .......126 90 16 3295 1444 245 .951 Paducah .......129 79 37 3443 1422 301 .942 Fulton ...........131 145 30 3497 1536 266 .950 Union City ......130 107 24 3399 1494 319 .939 Triple plays-Owensboro, 2; Hopkinsville, 1. PITCHERS' RECORDS. Forty-five or More Innings. rl H ER. Fld. Name and Club. G. CG. W. L. PC. IP. AB. H. R. ER.SH.BB.SO.B.P.DP'.Avg. PC. Dacus, Jackson ......36 23 22 8 .733 249 950 217 97 67 12 7416416 .... 2.42 .929 Elam, Jackson ......11 5 3 5 .375 62 218 63 26 17 6 19 37 1 .. 2 2.47 .947 Haas, Hopkinsville...34 24 21 8 .724 246 930 210 107 73 9 62 93 4 8 3 2.67 .975 Lambert, Lexington..39 20 18 14 .563 246 932 244 92 73 10 55 136 5 8 3 2.67 .931 Stmner, Owensboro..41 19 17 14 .548 255 968 275 114 81 10 5010815 5 5 2.86 .946 Bruhn, Mayfield .....29 16 18 8 .692 215 842 225 96 69 11 50 95 1 2 2 2.89 1000 Gray, Jackson .......38 17 15 8 .652 226 863 211 85 73 12 62149 4 4 1 2.91 .953 Williams, Mayfield...24 8 9 4 .692 111 449 123 56 37 2 45 51 2 5 .. 3.00 ,950 LeVan, Owensboro....48 17 17 11 .607 257 979 233 122 86 9 96 167 9 6 5 3.01 .952

2.. 4.25 Goldman, 4Jack-12Ful.16 5 4 6 .400 95 378 103 54 45 6 40 49 3 1 2 4.26 .939 Reinert, Union City..32 14 8 17 .320 202 819 241135 97 12 72 125 15 6. 4.32 .854 Pape, Lexington .12 7 4 6 .400 71282 78 48 37 1 29 37 1 4.69 .963 Javery, Lexington....35 6 7 7 .500 138 559 161 84 72 4 55 93 2 6 1 4.70 .966 Long, Fulton .......25 9 6 8 .429 127 507 148 76 67 6 48 56 5 5 1 4.75 .960 Howe, Fu-l2Jax-12P.27 4 5 8 .385 119 500 158 98 64 14 44 50 5 2 2 4.84 .920 Cram, Hopkinsville ...15 5 7 4 .636 95 390 122 70 52 6 25 30 1 3 1 4.93 .966 Joiner, Fulton......12 4 2 5 .286 67 276 85 49 37 7 28 25 5 2 1 497 .952 Stewart, Jackson....12 4 2 4 .333 67 276 80 50 37 3 24 37 2 2 4.97 .957 Schell, Owensboro... .12 2 4 2 .667 56 228 58 47 31 4 34 34 4 3 . 498 1000 Pierson, Fulton ......0 3 6 6 .500 81 343 91 61 45 6 37 65 .. 4 1 500 .870 Stratbman, UnionC...11 1 .. 6 .000 52 213 56 54 29 4 19 43 6 9.. 5.02 .870 Nagle, Fulton . 17 6 4 7 .364 86 359 110 68 49 2 37 28 1 2 1 5.13 .900 Smith, Malcolm, Ful.13 1 1 4 .200 54 222 73 39 32 3 13 19 1 5.33 1000 Wenning, 5F-1H-12J..18 1 3 4 .429 61 239 61 49 38 3 51 35 6 10 5.61 .773 Holtz, Hopkinsville...23 2 5 5 .500 96 379 106 69 60 6 68 41 1 7.. 5.63 1000 Allene, Melvin, Owens.16 1 3 4 .429 53 206 63 46 40 5 31 20 1 9 6.79 1000 BALKS-Gray, Pickel, 3 each; Horn, Reinert, 2 each; M. Allen, Biscan, Bischoff, Brum- Ward, 1 each. Sad lech 'D~ elmlab, Owansbr Ru.dle, Scmiz S4tt 2.6756 28 587314 4 TIES-Hutson, 2; H. Allen, Brumfield, Pierson, Polinsky (Hopkinsville), 1 each. Less Than Forty-five Innings-Fulton: Ballou (also Hopkinsville), Chartrand, Fisher, aRoberson, Roberts, Rogers, Schwiderski. Hopkinsville: Ballon (also Fulton), Coombs Garaghan, Lyter (also Jackson), McCrossin, Tilo. Jackson: Cummings, Glenn, Lyter (also Hopknsvlle), Ritter (also Lexington), Ronsiek, Witt, Wright. Lexington: Greg- ory, Ritter (also Jackson), Sayce, Strong, West. Mayfield: Barbolla, James, Kennedy, Lang, Liebhardt, Smith (also Padicah). Owensboro: Halton, Harig, Helvey, Jenkins, Schaack. Paduca: DeFrane, Maren, Pfeiffer, Saer, Smith (also Mayfield), Steger, Tabliezer, Turner, Weldon, Yurocko. Union City: Bleidistel, Faulkner, Gates. Pitchers Without a Decision-Fulton: Brandon, Burns, Clontts, Price, Zanter. HopkinsvIlle: Bell, Gust, Mason (Myszewski), Schuster, Smith. Jackson: Kinder Lexing-ton: Belforti ESu, DeVault, Fitzgerald, Stuka, White. Mayfield: Lenardson, Tate, Zachary.

aOwensboro: Bedent, He drcks, Hudson sn, Kell, Olsen. Paduca: Bergamo, Craig, Gables Grangard, Tasky. Union City: Lietz, McConnel, Naber, Northrup, Redifer, Valine.

#### **Mountain State League**

front row--ou noclmugr.J nooert nersney Anarew tarcner wenaell Vienl Jay rerrell Arthur Vogelsang Glen Adkins. Back row-Edison Guinther Sampel Hayden William Gulacsy Vernon Kohler James Marshall Steve Mlinarsik Sherley Slone Cooper(Groundkeeper). LOGAN CLUB-PENNANT WINNERS MOUNTAIN STATE LEAGUE.

W

'~~~~~~. '! ,' ,;' !:I" :" , ;<:^" 'f"t :ial Base Ball Guide 369 L BATTING-Continued.. HR! B. R. H. 2B.3B.HR.TB. SH.SB.BB. B. BI. SO. PC. 4 85 109 17 6 9 165 10 12 77 6 62 36.308 66 8 3 .. 2.. 11 2 .. 3 1 6 3.3 08 1 3120142'14 3 4 174 4 2275 5 7019 .307 5 95 127 30 4 9 192 5 8 74 165761 .306 6 55 99 23 4 4 142 8 446 1 68 30 .304 6 10 26 4 .. 4 42 1.. 3 .. 2111 302 5 103013438 4 8204 7 367 49133. 301 0 64 137 28 4 6 191 5 1 30 4 7435 .298 4 64 114 30 2 5 163 1 6 53 3 6450 .297 6 106 147 24 10 8 215 4 36 30 155 31 .296 ' 0 38 8313 2 3 109 1 322 34261 .296 0 8212322 5 1419713 142 26452 .293 6 90136 36 7 6 203 6 3 57 5101 36 .290 4 20 30 7 .. 6 55 1 ..19 223 11.289 9 11 14 3 2 3 20 1 .. 7 1 12 5 .286 8 33 45 6 2 8 79 3 2 11 1 27 17 .286 6 5 16 3 1 1 24.. 1 .. 5 7.285 3 66 114 28 7 5 171 7 8 37 6 7441 ;283 6 6 13 3.... 16.. 1 1 1 7 6.283 7 10215439 4 3210 5 1939 76146 .282 6 53 89 17 2 3 119 1 4 29 14 38 27 .282 0 73 73 26 4 11140 .. 5 40 1 49 34 .281 1 48 59 11 1 2 78 1 23 33 5 15 30 .280 ' 4 13 18 3 .. 1 24 1 3 3 .. 410 .281 3 76 118 22 2 2 150 3 12 56 9 41 47 .279 ' 7 16 22 8 .... 30 6 ..13 11211.278 1 9513325 2 20 222 9 1441 98251i .277 ! 0 56 105 18 2 5 142 3 346 5 62 52 .276 4 12 37 6 1 .. 45.. 7 2 ..20 8 .276 443 8927 2 4132 3 742 ..4774.275 3128 129 22 6 ..163 7 42 75 7 49 38 .273 7 75 111 23 7 6 166 14 1053 7 4459 .273 0 12 19 4 2 5 42 1 .. 1 1 17 22 .271 6 81 104 23 1 5 144 10 7 86 3 49 33 .269 4 16 22 8 2 .. 34 .. 5 4 1 16 13. 269 5 3 73.. 113 3 .. .. 2 5 . 269 6 99 98 28 4 13 173 2 6 70 3 6260 .268 2 47 88 16 4 3 121 15 11 28 1 40 45 .265 -

8 63 110 18 4 4 148 4 7 60 1057 37 .263 8 3 101 .... 11... .. 2 9.263 5 50 82 18 1 9 129 3 19 41 1 45 77 .260 6 19 24 3 1 1 3 4 630 6 616.260. 2 5 16 3.. 1 22 1 .. 3 1 6 7 .258 )2 18 266 .. 3 41 3 223 ..1220.254 713 17 1 1 3 29 1 1 5 11411.254 3 15 21 4 1 1 30 3 .. 18 2 14 18 .253 4 811 4 221 1.. 3.. 7 5 . 5.250 4 3 11 4 .... 15 1 .. 5 1 8 9.250 7 9 24 2 1 1 31 1 3 11 21619 .247 : 1 13 20 4 .... 24 .. 2 1 ..11 16 .247 ' 0 39 7116.. 6105 1 240 34741.2456 2 10 15 1 2 1 23.... 7 210 8.242. 1 17 17 5 3 2 34.. 15 1014.239 : 6 36 42 8 1 3 61 4 121 23520 233 ;0 13 19 3 .. 5 372 .. 6 11924.238 6 7 18 .. 1 22 4 .. 6 1 810 .237 8 2 9 3 .... 121 .. 1 .. 6 5 .237 3 27 2911 1 6 60 1 520 ..2035.236 032 42 8 22 6011 ..23 21619.233 - i21012 3 .. 1 18.... 10 .. 1013.233 1 17 23 3 2 1 33 2 .. 9 11521.228 1 23 44 8 .. 2 58 3 .. 17 .. 21 60 .219 ' ;0 7135 .... 181 ... 7 0 .217 1 7 111.. 1 15 ....11 .. 8 7. 216 4 5 9 14 5.. 2 25 3 33.. 523.215 :/1

#### i.'."i; I-I,, r

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 371 INDIVIDUAL FIELDING. Ten or More Games. Throws Left-hand. FIRST BASEMEN. DD /VName and Club. G. PO. A. E. P. PC. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E. P. PC. Holcomb, Williamson\*, 32 340 6 3 15, 991 Hershey, Logan\* .....108 1156 25 22 69 .982 Shuster, Welch- ......119 1042 63 15 77 .987 A. Gardella, Beck\*...113 995 47 21 94 .979 Eastham, Huntington\*.115 1132 66 19 62 .984 Doyle, Williamson.... 80 806 41 20 65 .97 Hutton, Bluefield .....102 971 51 17 84 .984 SECOND BASEMEN. :' Garcher, Logan ......119 3313311963.972 Newhouser Beckley.. 79 159218 24 48 .940 Patrick, Huntington.. 51 143 158 9 29 .971 Carlen, Beck-Wmsn... 29 7110111 12 .940 Oleks, Huntington.....39 104 116 8 24 .965 Herndon, Williamson. 61 149 171 23 16 .933 EHS^\I-~~~~~~~~~ 4 171 23s 36 .983i^ s~ Beluscak, Welch .....22 45 62 4 14 .964 Edwards, Huntington. 22 52 66 9 6 .929 Uricek, Beckley ......22 52 59 6 15 .949 Mays, Williamson. 28 74 88 13 13 .926 . Ganoe, Bluefield. 120 290 352 61 65 .914 Jasilunas, Welch. 94 211 101 31 51 .941 THIRD BASEMEN. Mlinarsik, Logan .....10 12 16 1 ...965 Hensley, Williamson.. 95 104 20 3 10 .910 Cailteaux, Bluefleld ...106 150 225 35 27 .912 Priode, Williamson... 17 10

20 8 2 .790 SAORTSTOPS. Hock, Logan 10 16 2 1 3 .976 Bescak, Welch.....28 4' 82 13 9 .906 Oleks, Huntington.... 52 102 146 15 23 .943 Watts, Wmsn-Beck.. 15 32 42 8 8 .902 Ratliff, Blue-Welch... 91 129 248 10 42 .926 Winseck, Blue-fieldh... 100 170 259 50 48 .896 Paul, Huntington... 15 11 48 7 7 .919 Jasilunas, Welch....17 21 40 8 11 .884 SFranklin, Beckley .... 85 187 282 4353 .916 Johnson Willamson..100 11 251 52 38 .880 Ferrell, Logan. 108 169 292 45 49 .911 Boyd, Huntington .... 12 15 10 8 4 .849 Rapol, Hunt-Beckley. 33 63 100 17 13 .906 Koloszar, Blue-Beck.. 12 21 28 11 5 .816 OUTFIELDERS. - '\*Massie, Welch ....... 23 1 .... 1000 Howell, Logan......11 26 1 1 .964 Gorszyca, Beckley..... 12 14 .. 1000 Insley, Welch ....105 177 24 8 3 .962 Bowles, Blue-Welch... 13 11 .. 1000 Martin, Beckley .""-. .101 160 7 7 .'.960 D'Antonai, Bluefield....102 186 21 2 1.990 Msncy, Huntington... 79 109 6 5 2 .958 N. Hickey, Wmsn .... .103 217 15 3 4 .987 Sessi, Willlamson\*....118 206 18 10 4\_.957 Semenko(vitch), Hunt. 43 68 8 1 20.986 Uricek, Beckley. 70 102 7 5 2 .956 Krynzel, Bluefield .. 85 123 10 2 2 .985 Hertling, Huntington. 75 113 4 7 1 .944 Adkins, Logan .......45 61 3 1 1.9 Diehl, Logan. 53 107 9 7... 28 ~~ ~~ 43 21 .0 Flannery, Williamson.116 190 10 5 1.976 Bell, Welchs. 105 161 17 11 5.942 Guinther, Logan .97 190 9 5 15 .975 Mervart, W -elch...106 150 8 10 1.940 D. Gardella, Beckley\*.113 178 10 5 5.974 MlWinarsk, Logan .... 37 57 5 3 108 Vogelsong, Logan\*. ... 78 127 9 4 1.91 Ratliff, Blue-Welch ... 20 22 2 2 ... .923 Rolek, Logan... .31 34 1 .971 Culler, Bluefield . . .17 3 0 3 8 1 1 .917 H. Marshall, Hunt... .116 234 13 8 2 .961 Patrick, Huntingt iaon.. 13 19 2 2 2.913 Mitchell, Bluefield. .... .118 250 22 9 1.968 CATCHERS. Malatin, Welch. 7.... I 617 525 38 6 6..990 Broskie, Welch. 31 237 23 7 7 .971 Beaman, Williamson.. 310 181 10 2 2.990 Rechlitz, Bluefield... 112 604 83 22 4 .969 Hayden, Logan ......119 797 6 10 .989 Beck, Williamson .... 33 143 15 5 4 .969 Ereno, Beckley. 87 529 48 9 9.985 Ma.k.22 138 12 5 1 .968 Sandlock, Huntington.1,14 624 71 13 7 .982 Rob~nson, Willamson. 35 189 12 8 2 .961 Reinhardt, Beckley... 16 104 

Spalding's official base ball guide, 1939 http://www.loc.gov/resource/spalding.00179

#### **Nebraska State League**

:?- - Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 373 Sioux City and Lincoln joined the sextet of the Nebraska State League-there Is talk of changing the name of the organization, as its roster has spread into South Dakota and Iowa-last season, replacing Mitchell of the year before, and Fairbury. Sioux Falls, which had won both sections of the double schedule in 1937, was a lowly contender in 1938, being last in the first half and next to last in the second part. Norfolk won the first half last season, but Sioux City immediately forged to the front at the beginning of the second half and retained the lead uninter- ruptedly to the end. Norfolk, however, redeemed its slip by winning the play- off series, four games to two. Johnny Schinsky of Sioux City led the first half in batting, but Leon Riley of Beatrice headed the list at the end with figures of .365. Schinsky, tied with Ned Tighe of Norfolk at .350, was close behind nevertheless. Riley led in runs batted in, 122, and had most total bases, 266. He was also well up in the home run column, with 17, just two less than Sioux City's Pete Monohan's 19, which was tops in that department. Monohan's prowess in long hitting was reflected in the number of times he was walked, 96, more than anyone else. Schinsky accounted for most doubles, 31, just one more than his rival, Tighe; in fact, they paralleled each other in several other specialties, although not for top figures. Nick Gregory of Lincoln had most three-baggers, 23, and was a consistent extra-base hitter, as his figures for second base clouts was only slightly in excess of that amount. DeJarnett of Lincoln was best base stealer, with 56, and was hit by pitcher 11 times, just one time less than befell Riley, who acted as target for an even dozen. Johnny Orr of Norfolk led the pitchers at the close of the first half, and while he turned in 17 won and 5 lost for the combined totals, Ken Jacobsen. his team mate, was actually first, with 18 won and 5 lost, for a percentage of .783. Rube Fisher, Sioux City, was second with 21 and 6, for .777 figures, and Orr third, registering .773. Cletus Voss of Sioux Falls had the best earned run average, with 2.33 percentage. Fisher was leader in strikeouts, with 242 in 27 games, while Clayton Freis of Beatrice whiffed 241 in 32 games. Freis was most prodigal in gifts, walking 148. - Pete Monahan, veteran first baseman and manager of the

Sioux City Cow-boys, was the lone unanimous choice last season of the Nebraska State League all-star team.: The compilation, made by the National Association press bureau. from votes of writers and managers of the circuit, was as follows: - X Monahan, Sioux City, first base; Wernet, Norfolk, second base; Kakaloris, . Lincoln, third base; Sams, Norfolk, shortstop; Kreevich, Norfolk, left field; ! .... Riley, Beatrice, center field; Schinski, Sioux City, right field:-Gibb, Beatrice, catcher; Fischer, Sioux City, right-hand pitcher; Fries, Beatrice, left-han-d' - '-; pitcher; White, Grand Island, utility; Bennett, Norfolk, manager. -. -Honorable Mention-Boyd, Finders, Tighe, Jacobsen, Verbeck, Bobeck, Morgan, .. Norfolk; Tucker, Mahacek, Sandrin, Hennessey, Connors, Liepelt, Voss, Bass, Brandon, Sioux Falls; McKain, Long, Graves, Beatrice; Russell, McCarron, 'Meyer, Swift, D. White, Wolfe, Sioux City; Launer, Petrick, Koenig. Schnoor. . Bond, McDermott, Grand Island; Eaton, DeJarnett, Gregory, Radulovich, . Lincoln. NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1932-Norfolk .685 1935-Norfolk\* ... .62 1929-McCook ...........638 Beatrice\* ........571 Soux Falls ......661 1930-McCook ........... 776 1933-Norfolk ..............654 1936-Sloux Falls ...... 592 McCook ..........656 Beatrice\* ........635 Mitchell\* ....576 8 1931-Grand Island\* ....667 Falls .700 \*W-'W,. Won play-off.; ?~? - :r; \_ 'T : i . ' i' ,~~~~ fe-r 374 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide1 STANDING OF CLUBS-FIRST HALF, STANDING OF CLUBS-SECOND HALF, Club, Won, Lost, Tie, PC, Club, Won, City ........... 32 27 ... .542 Beatrice .............. 33 24 .. 579 Grand Island ........ 32 27 ... .542 Lincoln 25 34 ...424 Sioux Falls .......... 27 31 1 .466 \$ioux Falls ......... 22 37 ...373 Grand Island ....... 17 40 .298 Championship play-off-Norfolk defeated Sioux City, four games to two. INDIVIDUAL BATTING. ! 1^-t. ~~~Ten or More Games. H | Name and Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B.3B.HR.TB. SH.BB. B. BI. SB.SO. PC. Colletta, Louis A., Grand Isl... 48 190 35 72 14 5 2 102 2 17 3 36 8 19 .379 Riley, Leon, Beatrice............115 425117

Norfolk...... 70 233 40 69 11 6 5 107 ..22 1 43 2 36 .292 Stickn-y, Grand Island........ 15 55 11 16 3 2 1 26.. 5 .. 6 2 4.291 Eaton, Howard, Lincoln....... 104 392 65 110 8 9 2 142 6 29 1 54 15 35 .281 Zimmer, Rex, Beatrice.........116 487103 136 19 11 11 210 8 78 1 62 11 68 .279 1Com4i~Ky, Frank, Sioux City.... 57187 19 52 2 4 2 68 8 1 26 1 15.278 Bond, Floyd; Grand Island....106 309 61 108 15 10 5 158 6 40 2 41 9 61 .277 Hennessy, Ed, Sioux Falls......118 474 73 131 22 11 3 184 15 53 4 69 18 76 .276 Brs Rice, Leonard, 2.. 24 2 4.. 1 6 4.275 Orr, John, Norfolk............. 61 171 30 47 5 2 2 62 3 5 .. 28 16 52 .275 Thompson, Grand Island....... 10 40 3 11 2 .... 13 2 1 .. 6 1 9 .275 Lowry, Don, Grand Island...... 58 252 47 69 10 .6 3 100 2 27 2 22 6 41 .274 Silvey, Everett, Norfolk....... 16 66 12 18 5,... .. 23 1 1 .. 9.. 19 .272 Schimling, Harold, Sioux City.. 55 197 23 53 9 3 1 71 2 13 2 35 1 39 .269 Thompson, Woodrow, Grd Isl... 19 67 6 18 1.... 19 .. 1 1 5 121 .269 Fenders, Wendell, Norfolk......62 -263 55 70 3 7 4 99 6 24 2 24 16 52 .266 Earle, John, Norfolk............. 10 38 7 10 1 1 .. 13.. 3.. 4 1 8.263 Perko, Frank, Grand Island.... 39 111 18 29 4 3 2 45 .. 10 .. 12.. 17 .261 Fesinga, Arnold, Sioux City.... 27 81 5 21 2 .... 23 1 4 .. 5.. 19 .259 Svaldson, Stanley, Grand Isl... 50 198 24 51 3 5 3 73 2 12 1 27 2 48 .258 Radulovitch, Peter, Lincoln... .104372 59 96 15 11 3 142 1 49 6 45 5 75 .2S8 ^.-, , \* - '^\.:'^ 

2 8 .200 6.04 1000i Derry, Norfolk ...........16 64 J3 460 90 141 6 41 2 51 4 4 6 .400 6.21 975 Streets, Grand Island....17 43 58 315 66 71 2 45 3 48 4 1 4 .200 6.67 .875 : Zerfing, Grand Island...22 94 122 620 138 156 5 87 5 94 12 7 11 .389 6.93 .854 Papavis, Sioux Falls....18 63 75 383 75 83 5 87 9 57 17 1 8 .111 7.56 .750 BALKS-Berbeck, 7; Baade, Kolesar, Moulder, 2 each; Derry, Fesinga, Howe, Hraba. Jonnson, McKain, Papavis, Perko, Redbird, Sims, Wells, Wolfe, 1 each..

#### **North Carolina State League**

I IA . I i I- i , 1 , I i; i i II I ir

It~r Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 379 ii... ~ Paige Dennis, Thomasville right-hander, won the honor of being the league's leading pitcher for the second straight year. He won 28 games and lost two, i:~~ ~ making a total of 52 games won and only four lost over the two-year period of the North Carolina League's organization. His earned run average was 1.33. Dennis won twenty-one consecutive games, a record for organized ball for last : season. His feats also included ten shutouts and one no-hit game. Jim Canty, Thomasville outfielder, set a league record when he hit safely in 26 consecutive games, Manager Jimmy Maus, who led Thomasville to the pennant, led the catchers with a .989 average. Maus was serving his second season as manager of the local team, and his third season as manager of a professional team. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and had been previously with the St. Louis Cardinals. Darr Shealy, Thomasville second baseman, won the league batting champion-ship, nosing out his team mate Roy Pinkston on the final day of play, with respective figures of .357 and .356. Pinkston had led the league virtually the entire season, hitting at a .370 clip, until he encountered a slump in the last three weeks. In addition to Dennis the other two leading hurlers of the league came from the Tommies' corps, Lindsay with 19 won and 9 lost and Miller, a southpaw, with 16 and 6. Lindsay struck out seventeen Gastonia men, an accomplishment duplicated by Wilbur Reeser of Lexington. also against Gastonia. The annual all-star team, compiled by the National Association Ipress bureau from a vote of managers and writers of the

league is as follows: Silvey, Gastonia, first base: Shealy, Thomasville, second base: White, Moores- ville, third base; Rampey, Salisbury, shortstop; Leonard, Lexington, left field; Nafie, Gastonia, center field; Pinkston, Thomasville, right field; Maus, Thomasville, catcher; Dennis, Thomasville, right-hand pitcher; Reeser, Lexington, left-hand pitcher; Ayers, Gastonia, utility; Carter, Salisbury, manager. Honorable Mention-Mueller, Connor, Harrington, Canty, McCall, Miller, Thomas-ville; Koslowski, Whitlock, Reid, Cole, Cooleemee; Stanton, Hogsed, Smith, Miller, Carrier, Zamarioni, Lundeen, Lexington; Henry Miller, Skaff, Newton-Conover; Lavelle, Triplett, Dobbs, Gastonia; Templeton, Blair, Hicks, Moorseville; Whit- aker, Wilborn, Perzan, Helms, Salisbury; Burck, Landis. ' NORTH CAROLINA STATE LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1938 CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER IN PREVIOUS YEAR. 1937-Mooresville ......679 STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON. ill Club. Won. Lost. PC. Club. Won. Lost. PC.: Thomasville . 75 36 .676 Salisbury .51 60 .459 Gastonia\* ....... 66 45 .595 Newton-Conover ......46 66 .411 Lexington ............ 66 46 .589 Cooleemee 69 .378 jr;|" -Mooresville ............ 59 53 .527 Landis ............... 41 71 .366 \* Shelby franchise transferred to Gastonia, July 22, 1938. Shaughnessy Plan play-off-Thomasville defeated Lexington, three games straight: Mooresville defeated Gastonia, three games straight. Championship play-off-Unde- cided (Mooresville three, Thomasville three). INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Ten or More Games. S H R Name and Club. G. AB. R. H.2B.3B.HR.TB,SH.B. BB.B. BI.CS.SO.PO. Phillips, A. C., Gastonia.......... 28 111 36 49 11 4 3 77 1 11 22 1 19 3 14 .441 Taylor, Marvin, Cooleemee....... 13 46 11 19 1 .... 20 1 1 13 4 5 .. 6 ,413S ?Milner, James, Mooresville...... 59 244 51 99 13 7 2 132 3 12 5 2 33 4 15 .406 Gowan, Reid P., Landis........... 22 45 8 18 1 1 .. 21 1 . 2 1 6.. 5 .400 Allen, Clarence, Newton-Conover. 38 151 34 59 14 1 2 81 2 2 16 2 31 1 14 .391 Carrier, Wiliam, Lexington..... 52 221 47 84 14 2 14 144 1 6 14 2 52 .. 23 .380 Shealy, L. Darr, Thomasville.... 107 420 73 150 52 3 8 232 10 5 29 2 114 .. 22 .357 Pinkston, J. Roy, Thomasville...102 404 89144 31 7 13 234 8 6 34 2 110 1 4 356 Charkut, Joseph, Gastonia.......19 31 8 11 .... 13 1 2 4.. 2 .855 ;:\*ii : :'i

7

381

L

#### **Northern League**

.^'^ ...... Base Ball Guide Only one change took place in the 1938 lineup, Grand Forks replacing James- town. Superior, proud of its new municipal stadium and paying tribute to the fans' appreciation represented in tripled attendance figures, finished at the top, while Duluth, winner in 1937, was second. Superior's superiority was not without opposition from Crookston and Duluth, however, as each rose to the surface occasionally as the season drew to a close. Superior was not able to retain its momentum in the Shaughnessy and lost to third place Crookston. while Duluth, brushing Wausau aside, went on to a conquering close by defeating Crookston in a seven-game final, winning four. Duluth's Melvin Wasley, who plays the outfield, was just about the whole show when the final figures-or at least as many as could be obtained, as the compilers were unable to get all-were totaled. He led the batters-those who played in over 100 games-with .357; got most home runs, 31; most two-base hits, 39; batted in most runs, 115; scored most runs, 110; had most total bases, 308, and was even hit more times than anyone else, on 10 occasions. He also put on an exhibition of fireworks on August 13, when in the first game of a double-header against Fargo-Moorhead, he hit four home runs-in the first, second, fourth and sixth innings. In Wasley's fifth time up, a cautious base on balls enabled him to score another run, which, with seven runs driven in by his fusillade, brought to a close what might be considered a perfect day. Jack Whipple of Fargo-Moorhead, outfielder, who went through 104 consecutive games without making an error, led in three-baggers, 15, and Rollie Halfman of Wausau stole most bases, 61, a half dozen more than he stole in 1937, establishing a new league record on both occasions. Fred Dorman of Duluth received most bases on balls, 93,

and Chester Bujaci of Fargo-Moorhead sacrificed 18 times. Charles Herich of Grand Forks-Eau Claire batted safely in 35 consecutive games. Steve Warchol of Duluth led the pitchers with the highest won and lost percentage, .917, winning 11 and losing only one. Michael Kash and Wilbur Butland, both of Crookston, tied for pitching most complete games, 24 each. Going further, Kash also won most games, 20, while Butland pitched most Innings, 232, and struck out most batters, 203. Dwain Sloat of Grand Forks established a new league record when he struck out 17 Winnipeg batters on July 27. The all-star team, compiled by the National Association press bureau from votes of the writers and managers of the circuit, is as follows: Gustafson, Winnipeg, first base; Nieman, Eau Claire, second base; Adrian, Wausau, third base; Mack, Fargp-Moorhead, shortstop; W. Barnacle, Crookston, left field; Wasley, Duluth, center field; Rumfield, Superior, right abeld; Bedrava, Wausau, catcher; Butland, Croakston, right-hand pitcher; Kash, Crookston, lefthand pitcher; Williams, Fargo-Moorhead, utility; Treadwell, Superior, manager. Honorable M ention-Kennedy, Jok er, Gilbert, Reiser, Ciborowski, Randall, DeForge, Wojciechowski, Krajewski, Superior; Neuman, R. Barnacle, Rich, Boin-ski, Halfman, Schauer, Muhr, Masterson, Bertoglio, Brief, Wausau; Thompson, Wieting, Stemig, Schmidt, Tikvich, Nowak, Felderman, Dorman, Duluth; Bren- nan, Kordenbrock, Semczak, Whipple, O'Dea, Welch, Bujaci, Haas. Knight. Fargo-Moorhead; Pellicore, Scalise, Standaert, Bergmann, Frank, Sielska, Mostil, Grand Forks; Schroeder, Hansch, Bolsenga, Turck, Rolandson, 1urwell, Crook- 'ston; Ellison, Herich, Janes, Sosnouski, Eau Claire; Danneker, Mielke, Miklos, ' - 308Metcalf, Allendorf, Winnipeg, econd fNORTHERN LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1938 Compiled by Howe News Bureau, Chicago, i I.: ~~: '~ ~ CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS IN PREVIOUS YEARS.: 1933-Superior\* .......647 1935-Winnipeg\* ......772 1937-Duluth ... ...... .675 Brandon ....... .672 Fargo-Moorhead.. .700 \*Won split season playoff. 1934-Superior ......... .639 1936-Jamestown . 593 Won season and 4-team series.; s Fargo-Moorhead\*. .610 Eau Claire (2d)t. .563 tWon 4-team series.

Ī

10 .255 Frank, Theodore, Grand Forks.. 32 71 10 18 5 23 5 1 6 21 .254 Bolseuga, Frank, Crookston..... 75 253 31 64 5.. 2 75 5 1 18 1 25 44 .253 Iluffing, Henry, Winnipeg...... 37 79 10 20 2 1 8 48 ... 3 18 19 .253 Williams, Kenneth M., 67FM-14Sup 81 301 42 76 16 92 2 4 34 2 32 36 .252 Locke, James, Duluth......... 20 68 16 17 3.... 20 2 .. 10 4 4 4 .250 Brancaccio, Bernard, Fargo-Moor 16 56 9 14 4 1 21 .. 2 9 1 12 11 .250 Hutchinson, George, Fargo-Moor 15 52 5 13 4 .... 17 3 1 1 7 8 .250 Powers, John D., 4GF-IIEauC.. 15 32 2 8 1 ... 9 1 5 4 .250 Newton, Nile, Grand Forks..... 15 24 1 6 1 .... 7 2 2 6 .250 Erickson, Allen, Crookston.... 92 320 43 79 17 1 .. 98 6 9 19 2 25 4-7 .247 Johnson, Lawrence, Crookston.. 27 65 6 16 .. 1 .. 18 4 .. 3. 5 14 .246 Mielke, Martin, Winnipeg..... 89 331 31 81 16 1 1 102 4 I 17 1 32 41 .245 Burgess, Edwin, Eau Claire.... 50 184 24 45 6 2 .. 55 5 8 19 1 25 2 .245 Kraus, Edward J., Crookston.. 36 135 14 33 11 2 1 51 2 4 8 2 21 20 .244 Turck, Donald, Crookston...... 104 385 37 93 11 8 2 126 3 2 27 2 53 46 .242 Kash (Kaiserski), Mike, Crk.. 35 87 15 21 4 .. 1 28 3 1 14 2 5 14 .241 Pallas, Harvey, Winnipeg...... 27 54 7 13 1 1 2 22 2 1 1 711 .241 LaFrance, Edmund, Winnipeg..118 459 55 110 24 5 3 153 5 19 42 6 29 61 .240 Ellison, Leonard, Eau Claire... 76 277 42 66 8 3 2 86 7 9 51 . 28 38 .238 Jordan, Nance, Grand Forks.... 73 269 38 64 13 4 8 109 1 2 27 2 52 38 .238 Bujaci, Chester, Fargo-Moor... 98 340 35 80 9 3 . 95 18 1 24 3 33 3 .225 Sauntag, Tony, 70Superior-IWpg 71 247 31 58 8.. 9 93 7 3 28 1 46 44 .235 Rngquist, Clair, Grand Forks.. 34 124 11 29 8 1 1 42 1 1 4 3 19 14 .234 Sielski, Edward, Grand Forks. 60 112 11 26 7 3 42 11 . 10 38 .232 Bertoglio, Major, Wausau..... 40 95 11 22 2. 2 30 3 11 1 12 23 .232 Searle, Walter, 2Crk-16EauC... 18 13 2 3 .. 1 6 1 3 1 4 3 .231 Cohick. Harry, Superior....... 32 57 6 13 2 1 18 1 3 .. 9 9 .228 Berzanski, Victor, Duluth...... 32 119 14 27 5 1 4 46 2 1 14 2 23 28 .227 Sosnouski, Joseph, Eau Claire. 49 112 9 25 2 27 2. . 16 17 .223 Mathews, Jude, 9Dul-7EC-16Wpg 32 63 7 14 1 15 3 9 1 6 13 .222 Plad(ziewicz), John, Eau Claire 16 36 2 8 1 9 2 4 6 .222 Lange, Robert, Fargo-Moorhead. 22 27 1 6 .6... .2 2 .222 Polglaze, Edward, Eau Claire... 17 59 8 13 .. 1 .. 15 2 3 8 2 315 .220 

11 lt I .

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 391 INDIVIDUAL FIELDING-Continued.3 OUTFIELDERS. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E.DP.PC. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E.DP.PC. Roland, Eau Claire.. 11 30 2....1000 Halfman, Wausau...119 246 810 2 .962 Sielski, Grand Forks 24 29 2 ....1000 Yank, GF-EauC...... 39 88 3 4 ...958 Mack, Fargo-Moor... 16 21 3.. 1 1000 Godlewski, Wau-Dul. 15 20 21 1 .957 R. Barnacle, Wau... 10 14 1 ....1000 Javor, Grand Forks.. 98 153 9 8 2 .953 Whipple, Fargo-Moor.117 187 12 1 6 .995 Stemig, Duluth...... 91 106 5 6 ...949. O'Dea, Fargo-Moor.. 53 95 62 1 .981 Mielke, Winnipeg.... 33 54 2 3 .949 Engquist, GF.........31 45 4 1 1 .980 Brancaccio, FMI......15 16 2 1 ...947 Wasley, Duluth......114 208 12 5 5 .978 Hansch, Crookston. .111 245 17 15 8.946 Droege, Fargo-Moor.. 28 39 3 1 1.977 W. Barnacle, Crk...118 204 20 13 4.945 Ciborowski, Superior.113 202 13 6 1 .973 Boinski, Wausau .....110 145 11 9 .. .945 Polglaze, Eau Claire. 14 29 2 1 .. .969 Jackson, Grand Forks 89 120 98 1 942 Olix, CrJk-GF.......117 266 8 9 5 .968 Rumfield, Superior...107 181 14 13 2 .938 Turck, Crookston.....43 55 5 2 1.968 Kanter, Eau Claire.. 23 41 3 3 2.936 Schmidt, Duluth.....22 28 1 1 ... .967 Janes, Eau Claire....121 207 12 16 4.932 Sollazo, Eau Claire.. 23 54 2 2 1 .966 Schauer, Wausau....105 148 17 12 2 .932 Randall, Superior... Ill. 207 13 8 ...965 Dvorak, Sup-EauC... 21 54 2 5 .. 918 LaFrance, Winnipeg.112 215 7 8 1.965 Korman, Winnipeg...116 133 713 2.915 Herich, GF-EauC.... 89 133 4 5 ...965 Rolandson, Crk......75 101 11 11 4.911 Welch, Fargo-Moor..118 252 13 10 3.964 Kredens, Duluth.....15 26 ... 3 ...897 Withamin, Duluth.....74 99 6 4 1 .963 Locke, Duluth....... 20 31 1 4 1 .889 Allendorf. Wpg.....50 74 4 3 ...963 Shupe, Winnipeg..... 17 20 4 ....833 CATCHERS. DP DP Name and Club. G. PO.A. E.P. B. PC. Name and Club. G. PO.A. E.P. B. PC. Bujaci, Fargo-Moor.. 97 494 82 6 13 16 .990 Rolandson, Crookston 29 185 27 5 2 1 .977 Schmidt, Duluth..... 33 147 8 2.. 3.987 Felderman, Duluth.. 94445 50 12 5 15 .976 Bergmann, GF......108 692 78 12 12 8.985 Williams, FM-Sup.... 16 73 4 2 2 3 .975 Bedrava, Wausau....1-17 715 93 13 10 20 .984 Mielke, Winnipeg.... 57305 35 9 1 5.974 Treadwell, Superior.. 101 567 72 11 13 2 .983 Krajewski, Superior. 17 56 12 2 .. 3 .971 Castino, Eau Claire 108 504 93 11 7 24 .982 Bertoglio, Wausau... 10 25 7 2.. 1.941 Allendorf,

Winnipeg. 65 362 32 8 4 19 .980 Plad(ziewicz), EauC. 11 41 3 3 2 936 A. Erickson, Crk
90 573 61 15 9 17 .977 PITCHERS' RECORDS. Thirty or More Innings. W Fid. Name and
Club. G. CG. W. L. IP. H. R. BB. SO.HB. P. DP. PC. PC. //s Warchol, Duluth
15 11 11 1 116 85 44 62 60 11 5 2 .917 .965 : Conner, Fargo-Moorhead 8 5 5
1 50 41 17 34 33 1 . 833 Taylor, Superior 22 15 17 4 164 176 65 32 81
1 1 2 .810 1000 Kash (Kaiserski), Crookston 29 24 20 5 220 204 87 54 187 1 2
1 .800 .983 Butland, Crookston30 24 19 6 232 220 80 32 203 2 3760 .926
DeForge, Superior30 22 19 6 226 201 91 59 177 3 1 1 .760 .964 Behrman,
Duluth 14 7 6 2 89 98 4132 33 4 .750 .950 Scott, Superior23
10 11 4 133 132 84 66 86 4 4 1 .733 .975 Muhr, Wausau27 23 19 7
220 217 120 94 133 8 6 5 .731 .948 Tikvich, Duluth25 20 16 7 191 164
86 76 125 5 11 6 .696 .986 Koehler, Superior20 6 3 83 88 48 12 41 2
1667 1000 Haas, R., Fargo-Moorhead29 13 15 8 209 190 104 88 146 9 6
3 .652 .972 Homstad, Duluth23 15 13 7 162 160 102 97 67 4 4650
885 Johnson, Orookston26 12 12 7 176 203 100 46 78 9 5 1 .632 .982
Cohick, Superior27 10 10 6 132 141 82 48 47 3 6 5 .625 .982 Masterson,
Wausau 31 16 14 9 197 229 119 64 134 10 9 3 .609 .923 Kineanon, Fargo-
Moorhead24 12 9 6 140 132 79 66 85 2 13 2 .600 .880 Ruemmele, Grand
Forks11 3 4 3 68 51 29 25 46 1 7571 1000 : ' Sosnouski, Eau Claire37
15 16 13 211 221 107 60 122 2 6 3 .552 .938 Novak, Duluth31 14 11 9 172
204 100 58 110 5 8 1 .550 .857 : : Voss, Superior25 15 11 9 168 176 96
53 79 2 1550 .9444 Frank, Grand Forks32 17 1412 193 195 98 80 116 8 13
2 .538 .932 . Kramer, Fargo-Moorhead26 12 8 7 149 156 84 40 40 5 4 6 .533 .957
A.97 :b!:J

:- 1

# **Northeast Arkansas League**

:394 Spalding Offifcial Base Ball Guide '~ ~11 - Sain's great hurling prolonged the series, as Newport beat Gorman, 3-1. Bol gave up but five hits. But the Giants sewed it up the next day by hammerir Zelasko and Howard Sweckard for an easy, 9-5 flag clincher. Tramback be came a double winner by going the route. The league set a precedent by holding two all-star games. So successful w. the first at Jonesboro, July 7, which attracted more than 1,500 fans to s4 the East win, 9-5, thanks to a stirring ninth inning rally, Paragould bid f the other on August 12. The West evened matters as twenty hits, includir three home runs, rang out for a 21-10 rout. Players from the Newport, Batesvil and Jonesboro teams represented the West; Blytheville, Caruthersville ar Paragould the East. Sports writers over the circuit chose the fourteen-playi 4e--: squads. All managers participated. I!; i-? i:' Only Bobo-and Elmer Kirchoff, Batesville, survived the managerial axe. Nev port used Thorpe Hamilton and Mike Blazo. After Simmons was banished i -! slezzi and Koewing followed. Paul Rucker was purchased from Hot Springs midseason to succeed Bobbie Schleicher at Paragould. Pete Cooper, Gus Albrig and Fred Millican took turns at Jonesboro. George Reichelt, fleet center fielder, provided Jonesboro fans with some coi solation over a disastrous season by leading the league in hitting with .360. g],;- ;~:I Harry Feldman, Blytheville right hander, was a double winner among tl pitchers. His 13 victories and only one defeat established an all-time winnir f: '- percentage, .923. The 19-year-old product of New York City sandlots won h first nine starts without relief, dropped a ten-inning, 5-4, affair to Paragoul <---a: ^ and chalked up four more before he was recalled and sent to Fort Smith of tl Western Association. He also compiled the lowest earned run average, 2.02. Paragould led in team hitting with .275. Blytheville retained its fielding hono ..:- with .953. Sixteen new records were written into the books. The season produced a bumper crop of promising material. At least tweni 'i?:. players will get an opportunity to perform in higher class in 1939. Fully tv score more are considered definite possibilities. Blytheville bagged six of the twelve places on the annual Northeast Arkansm League selected by writers and managers and announced by the National Ass( .- ., ciation press bureau. The all-star team, compiled by the National Association press bureau, fro vote of the writers and managers of the circuit, is as follows: Hamblen, Blytheville, first

s~ i- .:

base: Kirchoff, Batesville, second base: Oldenbur Newport, third base: Dvorak, Blytheville, shortstop: Guymon, Newport, le field: Reichelt, Jonesboro, center field: Zarilla, Batesville, right field; Arago Blytheville, catcher; Sain, Newport, right-hand pitcher; Gorman, Blythevill e;- left-hand pitcher; O'Brien, Newport, utility; Bobo, Blytheville, manager. :):- Honorable Mention-Harris, Duncan, Mabry, Blazo, Hughes, Zelasco, Newpor; fi- ^ Leonhardt, Stanton, Cornish, Saceman, Zimmerman, Filo, Autry, Koewing, Koo man, Lowery, Fichter, Caruthersville; Rayne, Robertson, Kritch, Kreevic Boden, Key, Batesville; Walker, Block, Glamp, Marett, Martin McRaney, Rucke Roberson, Hawkins, Paragould; Pavich, Maresco, Jackson, Tramback, Ree Feldman, Blytheville; Allbright, Hogg, Thomas, Millican, Martin, Jonesboro. NORTHEASTERN ARKANSAS LEAGUE AVERAGES, 193 Compiled by J. P. Friend, Statistician, P.O. Box 952, Blytheville, Ark. :-(::-~ - CHAMPIONSHIP \*Won play-off. 1 ^-\$ .....~ :STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON. ? :i:::'--Club. Won. Lost. Tied. PC. Club. Won. Lost. Tied. Pi?:? \* Blytheville ............ 70 35 1 .667 Paagould ...... 52 56 1 .4 -Caruthersville ...... 62 42 1 .590 Batesville . ..... 47 62 .. .4 I \*, '- Newport ....... 61 46 .. .570 Jonesboro ..... 28 79 1 .2 Ca Shaughnessy Plan play-off-Blytheville defeated Paragould, two games straight; Nei; port defeated Caruthersville, two games to one. Championship play-off-Blythevil te defeated Newport, three games to Que. -, . - . 4 A % i-: i k i 4\* -i-L

4 p .p69 Simmons, Car. 18 149 12 1 1 .. .993 Rucker, Paragould... 51 260 24 9 9 1 .969 vfK':-"^ .' \* BCizo, e . 96,t Bhzo, Newport. 92 489 56 10 16 7 .982 Fil, Caruthersville.. 27 129 12 5 3 1 .965 ? Porter, Jonesboro .... 15 110 24 3 4 2 978 Gorsline Paragould... 12 46 '10 2 5 1 .965 Cooper, Jonesboro .... 53 329 44 9 9 6 .977 Millican, Jonesboro... 39 222 25 10 \$2 .961 Boden, Batesille .... 97 451 96 15 14 9 .973 Kirchoff, Batesville.. 15 70 21 4 4 1 .957 R:.~r: Bateswile....siT\* ~ \*r t ^ % Mart s, Paragould.... 60 286 37 913 8 .972 lezzi, Caruthersville. 25 157 23 11 5 2 .942' Aragon, Blytheville.. 96 633 87 22 14 7 .970 O'Brien, Newport 12 52 11 7 3 . 900 Club. G. W. L. T. PO. A. E. DP. PB Bytheville . 106 70 35 1 2794 1238 197 99 1' .953 Caruthersville..........105 62 42 1 2729 1242 219 93 15 .947 :Batesville ........... 109 47 62 .. 2791 1318 228 105 18 .947 Jonesboro. .....28 79 1 2739 1297 260 78 24 .939 .... Nwport ....... 107 61 46 2765 1183 256 90 21 .939 Trip-le, play-Jonesboro, 1. PITCHERS' RECORDS. Forty-five or More Innings. sHB w E.Fd Name and Club. G. NV. L. T. PC. IP. AB. R. H.ER. H. B. B. SO. P. Avg. PC. Feldman, Blytheville .....20 13 105 .923 147 569 46 108 33 11 6 58 109 2.02 .955 Sweckard, Newport .....013 7 2 .. 778 91 367 36 78 21 62 22 61 22.08 .890 Gorman, Blytheville ...27 15 9 1 .625 198 885 65- 179 55 10 7 100 166 14 2.50 .965 KoDopman, Caruthersville.28 16 6 1 .727 192' 791 72 181 56 5 3 67 121 1 2.62 .951 Hughes, Jones-Newport. .15 5 10 . .333 107 436 45 78 32 6 2 41 98 8 2.68 .982 Samn, Newport .......2116 4. .800 172 721 74 162 52 8548 111 22.72 .939 May, Newport ...........28 11 11 ...500 186 784 85 165 59 11 1 49 84 52.85 .932 Zelasko, Jonesboro ....19 2 10 . .167 116 499 59 93 37 6 6 55 88 5 2.88 .977 6Tramback, Blytheville ..16 9 5 .643 112 499 48 100 37 24 44 80 22.97 10 Mathews, Jonesi-Bates... .15 3 4 . .429 89 413 59 100 31 6 7 41 62 . 3.13 .966 Reed, Blytheville.....28 15 9 ...625 210 867 98 200 73 19 7 52 119 2 3.13 .984 VonAhuen, Blytheville ... 21 11 5 ...687 132 612 71 114 48 6 12 80 78 1 3.28 1000 Koewing, Caruthersville. 26 15 5 ...750 '174 732 78 .155 65 9 2 56 117 6 3.36 .983 Jackson, Dillard, Bates.. 6 3 2 .600 45 198 22 48 17 31 22 42 33.40 .952 K Lowery, Oaruthersville. ... 23 1.0 9 . .526 160 702 91 144 61 13 5 82 163 7 3.43 .968 Hephl, Newport.... 22 10 8 ...555 139 608 76 126 54 9 ..62 81 1 3.49 .922 Fichter, Caruthersville. .. .24 12 10 ...545 170 755 90 165 66 11 6 77 95

3. 3.50 .906 Milton, Batesville.....22 7 5 . .583 100 445 \*68 101 39 .45 46 57 3 3.52 .857 Bohn, Batesville..... 27 13 9 ...590 179 730 96 194 72 5 3 25 73 ...3.63 .936 Rbron,~ Paragould ... .31 17 8 . .680 204 911 109 208 84 9 5 85 156 4 5.71 \_977 Thomas, Donald, Par-Car.27 8 11 ...421 169 724 98 178 70 11 1 50 70 -3 3.72 .952 Key, Batesville ......21 10 6 . .625 117 549 66 99 49 7 2 84 66 2 3.78 .931 Lumsden, Paragould ... .21 8 9 . .470 130 599 95 150 61 9 6 47 67 2 4.23 .956 Asselmeier, Car-Nwpt.... .16 3 8 . .273 93 428 69 96 45 10 4 80 49 8 4.35 .815 Nyilas, Batesville.....16 2 6 ... .250 87 406 51 96 42 10 1 50 25 2 4.36 .917 McLendon, Par-Newport. 15 3 5 . .375 82 365 58 90 40 4 6 28 32 1 4.39 .867 K" aster, Car-Newport....12 2 4 .. 333 75 358 55 77 37 12 3 57 46 3 4.44 .856 Young, Doyle, Batesville. 8 1 3 . .250 50 258 35 52 25 7 3 41 29 8 4.50 1000 Hawkins, Paragould .... .16 .3 4 . .429 80 381 51 100 42 5 3 37 54 3 4.73 .966 etnsky, Paragould... .12 3 3 . .500 62 284 44 72 33 3 5 35 19 1 4.79 .931 PliThomas, Par..... 8 4 2 1 .667 56 248 34 65 30 5 3 20 28 1 4.82 1000 Ha"rrington, Blytheville.. .18 5 4 . .555 88 414 68 78 '49 6 5 44 11 5.03 .885 NV Gansh, Jones-Newport... .16 7 5 . .583 86 404 78 110 50 5 1 36 58 5 5.23 .895 'Hoffman, Paragould ... 20 6 5 . . 545 111 534 89 126 66 5 5 75 41 9 5.35 .880 Fser, Jonesboro-Par. . . . 18 3 6 . . 333 92. 405 66 110 56 4 3 26 38 . 5.48 1000 Stearnes, Wm., Jones.... 8 1 4. .200 50 246 46 58 316428 28. 5.76 .905 Fleckenstein, W., J-N...i5 2 7 . .222 70 346 56 86 45 6 2 58 36 2 5.79 .923 Oravecz, Mike, Bates....10 1 5 ...167 63 286 48 73 42 6 3 26 27 2 6.00 .913 McCarty, Jones-Bates......25 8 9 . .470 123 607 109 154 85 11 11 89 61 5 6.22 .893 SoeRuben, Bates.... 9 2 6 . .250 54 269 53 62 38 6 2 35 35 2 6.34 .916 Cole, Cliff, Paragould....10 2 5. .286 51 267 48 62 3923 2824 46.5881000 Burgess, Jonesboro ....13 3. 4. .423 53 271 60 86 44 3.. 28 28 37.47 1000; BALKS-McCarty, 3: Bohn, Feldman, Fichter, Harrington, McLendon, Reed, Sweckard. 9 2 each; Hemphill, Hoffman, Hughes, D. Jackson, Mathews, Rtoberson, Young, 1 each.

### **Pennsylvania State Association**

r ron row-Army aerglacoml uon avage rorrest runt Butler LavalerotAsst.Migr.) uan nays Pang Toner. Arthur(Red)Kennedy(Clubhouse boy). Row 2-Billy Denof John Kernoski

Walter Peterson Charles Warren Mike Yurocko E.L.Jenkins(Mgr.). Back row-Frank Hromulik John Ryder Henry Sauer 'John Harbin Charles Badger Al Ott. BUTLER CLUB-CHAMPIONS PENNSYLVANIA STATE ASSOCIATION.

T. 400 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide Beaver Falls led the league's hitting. Butler was second, McKeesport third and Greensburg fourth. McKeesport led in defensive play, with an average of .947 for the year, Beaver Falls trailing only two points and Butler four points behind the leaders. Justin Fest of McKeesport was the league's leading pitcher, winning 16 and losing 6 in 178 innings on the mound with an earned run average of 3.13. Manager Lefty Jenkins, who twirled 82 innings, won 9 and lost one and had an earned run average of 1.87. Holcombe of Greensburg, who had an earned run average of 3.21 in 171 innings; Hahn of McKeesport, and Kernoski and Karpel of Butler also had splendid records for the season. Manager Jenkins of Butler, who has won the championship of the Association two straight years, was chosen the league's all-star manager in a poll of the club managers and sports writers. Each of the four clubs in the league contributed to the all-star selection made by vote of writers and managers of the league circuit, with Butler account- ing for five places. In individual selection Artie Deim, Beaver Falls third baseman, and Johnny Hyder, Butler center fielder, rated unanimous choice, al- though Danny Hayes of Butler came within an ace of the honor when he missed by one vote. The complete list as tabulated by the National Association press bureau, is as follows: Sauer, Butler, first base: Hayes, Butler, second base; Deim, Beaver Falls, third base; Wecheck, Greensburg, shortstop; Kalin, McKeesport, left field; Hyder, Butler, center field; Bush, Greensburg, right field; Hunt, Butler, catcher; Fest, McKeesport, right-hand pitcher; Leonardson, Beaver Falls, left-hand pitcher; Sheehan, Greensburg, utility; Jenkins, Butler, manager. Honorable Mention-Sweeney, Burgett, Stephens, Odell, Whaley, Hahn, Mackey, McKeesport; Bowers, Panek, Harvatin, Janeski, Short, Russell, Shanks, Beaver Falls; Miller, Nehls, Goulish, Vanek, McGarry, Holcombe, Thompkins, Greens-burg; Sergiacomi, Denof, Toner, Butler. PENNSYLVANIA STATE ASSOCIATION AVERAGES, 1938 CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS IN PREVIOUS YEARS. 1934-Washington ......620

1936-Jeannette\* ......611 1937-Butler\* ....... 587 Greensburg\* .....623 Greensbur .623 Beaver Falls ....641 1935-Washington ......648" Monessen\* ......655 \*Won play-off. STANDING OF CLUBS-FIRST HALF. STANDING OF CLUBS-SECOND HALF. Club. WVon. Lost. PC. Club. Won. Lost. PC. Butler ................. 27 19 .587 McKeesport. 12 20 .615 McKeesport......21 23 .477 Butler......28 2.....4 .539 Greensburg ............ 22 25 .468 Beaver Falls...... 29 25 .537 Beaver Falls . ....... 22 25 .468 Greensburg ......15 35 .300 Championship play-off-Butler defeated McKeesport,:four games to one. INDIVIDUAL BATTING. H R Name and Club. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB.SH.SB.BB. P. Bl. SO. PC. Stader, Norman, Beaver Falls. 45 186 32 63 13 6 .. 88 8 2 8 1 22 3 .339 Vanek, Ollie C., Greensburg.... 87 330 59 -111 15 11 13 187 . 2 31 2 70 14 .836 Goulish, Nick T., Greensburg... 91 365 81 121 26 4 .. 155 6 4 32 3 44 23 .332 Bush, Harold C., Greensburg... 8 347 75 112 10 16 22 220 2 4 29 1 85 49 .323 Warren, Homer Chas., Butler.. 7 \$3 8 27 3 3 36 1 7 17 .. 15 13 .325 Burgess, Fred, Beaver Falls.... 21 59 12 19 3 2 26 1 6 .322 Russell, James Butler-BFalls.... 77 300 68 96 17 10 4 145 5 24 43 2 51 62 .32 Harbin, John, Butler............ 59 193 40 61 10 7.. 85 11 20 38 .. 33 23 .317 Janeski, Robert, Beaver Falls.. P0 41 8 13 2 1 .. 17 2 .. 4 1 7 5 .317

#### i i;. v ;4i ; I ...:f;':i:i::: &;";?r

4.04 1 4 .200 1000 Russell, Greensburg ......13 64 248 45 75 30 6 37 .. 48 4 .. 4.23 2 8 .200 .955 Ott, Butler . ...........33 162 658 110 174 79 13 58 3 129 7 1 4.39 12 8 .600 1000 Leonardson, Beaver Falls.28 121 495 70 138 59 2 42 4 75 4 .. 4.40 8 7 .533 .897 Badger, Butler ......24 121 469 81 118 60 21 58 5 85 8 4.47 5 9 .357 .885 Toner, Butler ......25 :35 540 84 150 68 12 49 4 54 2 1 4.53 9 6 .600 .949 Cunningham, McKeesport.10 46 183 38 50 24 2 36 3 35 5 .. 4.69 2 5 .286 1000 Scott, Beaver Falls....... 12 72 302 55 90 8 6 37 255 3.. 4.75 5 4 .556 .938 Patterson, MeKeesport ....22 136 539 91 148 72 7 64 7 86 13 1 4.77 9 6 .600 .906 Kort, Beaver Falls....... 27 156 636 118 190 83 16 47 6 58 6 .. 4.80 9 7 .563 1000 R. Patton, Beaver Falls..15 67 270 55 66 36 5 32 3 26 1 .. 4.83 5 5 .500 1000 Bittler, Greensburg .... 28 170 690 127 199 92 16 87 12 98 16 ... 4.84 9 12 .429 878 Baker, McKeesport ....23 136 549 94 170 74 13 26 12 69 7 .. 4.90 8 7 .533 .907 J. Patton, Beaver Falls ...10 56 223 45 68 33 3 25 2 24 4 5.32 4 4 .500 .957 Burgess, Beaver Falls.... 6 47 181 33 50 29 8 30 2 32 5.58 2 4 .333 .867 Yudluski, Beaver Falls... .10 54 221 41 66 34 4 27.. 35 2 .. 5.67 1 5 .167 1000 \*Pavlick, McKeesport .13 72 270 60 75 46 7 56 12 47 10 5.75 3 5 .375 .897 Yurocko, Green-Butler... .21 72 290 62 80 46 8 52 1 55 4 .. 5.75 1 7 .125 .720 Trout, Beaver Falls......12 57 233 48 74 38 8 22 2 29 3 .. 6.00 2 2 .500 .917 Sample, Greensburg ......16 64 251 60 73 43 4 51 1 59 13 .. 6.05 3 5 .375 .770 BALKS-Janeski, 2; Hahn, Patterson, Scott, Toner, 1 each. Less Than Forty-five Innings-Beaver Falls: Boren, Fishbock, Foster, Haack, Iffts, Jeffries, Jerles, Komar, Lucas, Quinn. Butler: Hennessey (also McKeesport), Johns, Peterson, Queens, Slamanka, Greensburg: Cash, Cherpko, Cleary, Dabbeltz, Gabriel Goul- Isl, Sudal, Tustin. McKee~port: Anderson, Colopy, Gibbons, Hennessey (also Butler) Mackey, McDonald, Megonnell, Rumans, Shelley,

### **West Texas-New Mexico League**

-\*.-1,-..,;:1' ';' ' i ,- ' ,--- '\*,\* '- \* -\*.'- Y .-\*' i ^, ' -a<:- ^ ; i i404 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide t.AFO > rA ck.A0 VA"\*-AM tA>k.0< r1 > rA^tjk.AiM i^ A^)tk.r^M rA"\*j.hK1 TA(k.AAV rA Lubbock won the regular season in the West Texas-New Mexico League with a margin of nine games over Clovis, Midland ranking third. In the Shaughnessy play-off Lubbock

defeated Wink, fourth place team, three games straight, and Clovis defeated Midland, three games to one. Lubbock won the championship title by four games to one. In team performances Clovis led in batting and two-base hits. Lubbock's extra base hits were a determining factor in the team's success, 175 home runs and 81 three-baggers being far ahead of the others, with the team leading in runs batted in, runs scored, and sacrifice hits. However, when Lubbock was not stretching hits it was often in reverse, with 951 strikeouts, leading Wink in that respect by just one. In base stealing Big Spring was far and away most effective, but it did not compensate for the weakness in other de-partments and the team, finished the regular season below the halfway mark in games won and lost during the season. In individual performances, Cecil Smyly of Hobbs and Malcolm Stevens of Lubbock had a nip-and-tuck battle for batting honors, Smyly finally nudging his rival out of first place by a margin of two points, for a season average of .367. Each played in 128 games. Stevens, however, led in runs batted in, and tied Jake Suytar of Midland for home honors, 31 each. Nelson of Clovis was the only pitcher in the league to win 20 games, with 10 losses, for a percentage of .667. Scott of Hobbs of close up, 19 and 9, with even better figures of .679. Joe Gedzius, shortstop of the Lubbock Hubbers, was the outstanding selection of the all-star poll, being a unanimous choice. The compilation, made by the National Association press bureau from votes of writers and managers of the circuit is as follows: Suytar, Midland, first base; Decker, Big Spring, second base; Spangler, Wink, third base; Gedzius, Lubbock, shortstop; Morris, Midland, left field; Smyly, Hobbs, center field; Bonk, Hobbs, right field; Miller, Lubbock, catcher; Marshall, Lubbock, right-hand pitcher; Scott, Hobbs, Left-hand pitcher; Beers, Midland, utility; Tate, Wink, manager. Honorable Mention-Mosel, Stevens, Taylor, Carr, Watkins, Hillin, Terry, Blanchard, Lubbock; Hargrove, Loken, Jordan, Padgett, White, Hobbs; McDon- ald, Harrison, Boyce, Wyss, Stuart, Ratliff, Nelson, Gatter, Billings, Clovis; Barnhill, Guinn, Battle, Ballinger, Nelson, Franklin, Parks, Withers, Midland; Capps, Hobson, Jacot, Stasey, Berndt, Ramsdell, Soden, Greer, Barnabe Big Spring; Robinson, Reeves, Bates, Hayes, Ferguson, Spangler, Wink. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE AVERAGES, 1938 Compiled by Jess Rodgers, Midland, Texas, League Statistician. CHAMPIONSHIP

8 'R AB.-It. H. 2B. 3B.HR.TB. H. BI. SO.SB.HB.PC. 6 2 3 ..... 3.. 1 500 .. 8 3 .... 11 5 3 .444 261 78 114 17 7 16 193 ..78 29 23 2 .437 62 13 26 9 1.. 37.. 9 9 2 1 .419 15 4 6 1 1 .. 9 1 2 . 400 5.6 110 151 31 8 14 240 11 103 96 18 8 .387 529 182 194 35 7 29 330 .. 120 8228 3 .367 499 124 182 34 11 31 331 7132 69 3 6 .365 11 3 4 .. .. 6 .. 1 3 2 .. .364 443 126 160 44 6 27 297 10 125 67 19 5 .361 17; 38 59 16 2 5 94 .. 34 29 6 2 .353 1-8 24 45 7 .. 2 58 1 34 7 .352 14 5 ...... 5 1 4 5 .350 20 2 7 1 .. 8 .. 3 2 1 .350 32 4 11 1 .. 12 4 2 ..344 240 52 82 13 5 14 147 1 5; 67 10 1 .342 519 124 177 42 3 31 318 2122 89 19 9 .341 41 4 14 2 .... 16 .. 7 3 341 188 38 6414 2 .. 82 3 3631 5 .40 39 12 13 3 1 1 21 2 4 5 1 1 .333 493 158 163 34 9 27 296 8 95110 9 7 .331 510 121 167 38 4 24 285 2127 53 12 8 .327 428 65 139 26 2 4 181 4 50 26 13 6 .325 239 51 77 17 4 6 120 .. 55 43 11 6 .323 84 12 27 6 2 2 43 .. 13 12 2 1 .321 37 7 12 1 .. 1 16 2 15 10 . 324 475 79 152 25 3 2 189 10 51 48 4 5 .320 100 18 12 7 1 3 50 2 19 36 .320 529 125 165 39 11 14 268 9 94105 i12 13 .312 45 8 14, .. 1 1 19 .. 7 . 311 42 8 13 4 .. 1 20 1 5 8 . 1 .310 178 30 55 13 3 5 89 .. 41 35 3 .309 497 106 153 10 8 11 212 15 89 92 46 '2 .308 443 84 136 34 8 15 331 4 92 75 4 27 .307 187 43 57 10 2 1 74 2 20 39 .305 236 42 72 15 .. 19 144 ..59 55 2 2 .305 23 4 7 .. 1 .. 9 6 2 .304 480 129 145 27 7 11 219 7 60 93 51 4 .302 20 5 6 1 .. .. 7 1 5 .. .300 33 6. 10 2.. 2 18 10 9 ...300 485 112 145 39 13 10 240 4121 80 8 5 .299 84 12 25 3 2 34 .. 13 10 .. .298 94 20 28 6 .. 34 2 11 10 1 2 .298 355 81 104 26 8 2 152 7 56 36 17 2 .293 372 86 109 14 5 6 151 1 50 78 13 2 .293 58 7 17 2 1.. 21 2 712 1 .. 93 487 98 142 23 5 6193 8 76 36 67 6 .292 417 92 121 35 3 12 198 4 73 76 10 5 .290 404 77 117 23 6 5 167 .. 59 51 13 4 .290 66 14 19 4 .. 2 29 1 14 6.. 1.28 102 18 29 7 1 .. 38 3 15 17 3 .284

384 8210927 5 4158 6 66 352 3110. ;4 461 111 131 20 11 29 260 4105102 20 3 .284 524 107 149 34 6 20 255 1 100 115 18 9 .284 423120 120 27 6 15 204 4 89 64 18 7 .284 99 22 28 6 3 1 43 .. 22 14 .6 1 .283 453 85 128 18 4 7 175 4 75 75 20 4 .283 440 84 124 24 2 7 173 3 84 67 14 11 .282 420 76 118 29 4 8 179 15 80 89 61 11 .281 32 4 9 3.... 12 3 5 1 .281 100 24 28 6 1 2 42 13 8 1 1 .280 325 56 9115 2 5 125 3 46 27 8 1 .286 512104 142 33 5 6 203 4 75 50'13 4 .278 455102 126 26 4 17 211 9 95 99 11 2 .277

, l k\_ - " \_ - -

#### **Texas Valley League**

r- ru,, tu,,--r g, Ltul L, ua4e junles oteve tarter Limey Allmand Joe Wessing Damon Phillips Garrett McBryde. Back row-Jake Atz(Mgr.) Conard Fisher Wilbur McElroy Johnny Guerrero Gene Hinricks George Farnham Gabbert Hickman Red Mays Herb Huser Bill McClaren. Martin,Photo. HARLINGEN CLUB-WINNERS PLAY-OFF TEXAS VALLEY LEAGUE.

4114 Spalding Official Base. Ball Guide ' ~?-:. ~ ~ ' INDIVIDUAL FIELDING-Continued./ :':../~' "; - ' ~' \* . \* SHORTSTOPS. ., '" - ; Name and Club. P0. A. E. DP. PC. Name and Club. PO. A. E. DP. PC. - .Pollard, McAllen ..... 57 44 8 11 .927 Woodruff, CorpusC.... 250 372 81 74 .885. . f:Phillips, HarlIngen.:. 87 165 22 32 .920 Stolte, Brownsville... 198 230 60 14 .877 . "B, MinIler, Refukgio.... 88 136 22 12 .911 Biggerstaff, Brown.... 29 56 17 5 .833 :: Taylor, McAllen ..... 28 38 7... .900 Chandler, Refugio ... 103 246 77 40 .819 g Peters, McAllen...101 191 37 21 .887 McGlothin, McAllen... 15 31 11 7 .807- o.:Ottone, Taft ........ 68 118 24 19 .886 L. Allen, Brownsville. 27 34 15 2 .803:

Morrow, Taft ......... 171 230 52 31 .885 .. 1::!'. .:' ' ' THIRD BASEMEN. . ..; I B. Miller, Refuglo.... 73 99 21 18 .891 Willoz, Taft ......... 119 114 43 21 .844 : 'O. Krause, Brown..... 27 40 11 ...887 Biggerstaff, Brown... 24 46 13 2 .843 , Lejuene, Taft ....... 11 19 4 4 .882 Mays, Harlingen ..... 96 119 42 14 .837! McClanahan, McAllen. 65 121 25 6 .881 White, Harlingen .... 26 35 12 1 .836' Gillespie, Brownsville 9 13 3 ... 880 Anderson, Har-Brown. 41 40 16 2 .836, f P!!: - Allen, Refugio..... 95 119 31 5 .878 Cicero, McAllen ..... 99 55 34 16 .819 Lanfersieck, CorpusC. 162 210 53 27 .875 Creel, Taft ............ 19 30 11 .. .817 i Funderburk, CorpusC. 10 17 4 1 .871 McBryde, Harlingen.. 33 40 20 .. .785 K- :; ..Swift, Brownsville.... 15 37 8 ... 867 OUTFIELDERS. Deck, Brownsville.... 126 ...... 1000 Jones, Taft ........... 50 2 3 ....945 Turner, Taft ......... 38 ...... 1000 Gardner, Refugio ....298 14 18 1 .945 G. Miller, Brownsville 24 5 .. .. 1000 Lawson, CorpusC ... 141 5 9 .. .942 Snell, Refugio ....... 17 2 1 1000 Bell, Refugio ....... 156 11 11 1 .938 Creel, Taft 9 2 .. 1000 McCulloch, Taft ..... 218 13 16 .. .936 : Finger, Corpus Christi 7 1 .... 1000 Landrum, Refugio.... 130 10 10 ....933 - Lorenzen, Taft ....... 67 4 1 ....986 E. Contreras, Brown.. 23 4 2 ... .933 .Ashby, Brownsville... 38 7 1 1 .978 Schuck, Brownsville.. 165 10 13 1 .931 . Trip, Brownsville .... 38 4 1 1 .977 Davies, Taft .......... 13 .. 1 .. .92 Najo, MeAllen ....... 229 11 6 .. .976 A. Krause, Brown..... 26 .. 2 .. .928 Rotoni, Harlingen.... 191 5 3 .975 Jacks, Refugio ...... 24 1 2 .. .926 Fresh, Taft .......... 101 6 4 1 .964 Littlejohn, Refugio... 11 1 1 ... .923, F!,": Scruggs, Taft ........ 192 8 8 .. .962 Boyd, McAllen ....... 11 .. 1 .. .917 ' Skeen, Corpus Christi. 25 .. 1 .. .962 Lingle, Brownsville... 25 6 3 2 .912 I Mays, Harlingen ...131 8 7 . .952 Pollard, McAllen ..... 49 6 6 ...902 Jordan, McAllen ..... 174 6 9 .. .952 J. Contreras, Brown.. 87 4 10 .. .901 Cicero, McAllen ..... 54 4 3 .. .951 Kohler, Corpus Christi 95 4 14 1 .876 Cortinas, Corpus C..... 148 6 8 ... .951 Brown, Brownsville... 99 4 15 ... .873' McBryde, Harlingen.. 109 6 6 1 .950 Pettigrew, Refugio ... 42 4 7 ... .868 . : Grigg, MeAllen ......101 13 6 ... .950 Prose, Brownsville.... 6 .. 1 ... .857 |- " :: Carter, Harlingen .... 268 13 15 ... 949 Schmuck, Brownsville 9 2 2... 846.. , Hood, MeAllen ...... 33 4 2 ... 949 G. Krause, Brown.... 10 1 2 ... 846 - y:y Funderburk, CorpusC. 172 9 10 1 .947 Howe, McAllen ...... 13 2 4 .. .789 Wells, Refugio ...... 34 1 2 .. .946 Nash, McAllen ...... 1 ..500,'. CATCHERS. ' . : Name and Club. PO. A. E. DP.PB. PC.

Name and Club. PO. A. E. DP.PB. PC. ZY" Spence, CorpusC.... 96 10 1 . 1000 Dantonio, Taft .....507 61 22 4 22 .963, -Calhoun, McAllen... 34 1 ....1000 McDowell, Brown... 69 11 3 3 1 .963; Kohler, CorpusC .... 27 4 2 1000 Lorenzen, Taft .....288 36 13 3 9 .961>- 7 Wilson, Brownsville.106 12 1 4 1 .992 Hoffman, Brown .... 89 9 4,1 7 .961'. 1/:A: Whiitney, CorpusC...719 93 9 11 5 .989 Gillespie, Brown ....238 33 12 2 11 .958: T--urner, ,CorpusC-Ref.543 55 8 7 8 .987 Turman, Refugio....112 9 6. 7 .953 . Kopp, McAllen .....569 43 16' 4 21 .975 Rutland, Brown ....271 271 9 17 2 11 .946 Allmnand, Harlingen. 90 18 3 5 5 .973 Pettigrew, Refugio. 52 5 5 2 .919: Moore, Refugio ..... 61 ... 2 1 3 .968 Sanchez, McAllen .... 66 5 7 .. 6 .910 . Fischer, Harlingen..656 56 25 10 21 .965 Grigg, McAllen .... 35 6 5 . ..891: CLUB FIELDING. Als Jirab. PO. A. E. DP.PB. PC. Club. PO. A. E. DP.PB. PC.' O''' e'pus Christi...3603 1470 286 122 17 .946 McAllen ......3606 1455 339 80 36 ...935 .: |5~.'...\*Ilngen ......3583 1344 297 103 36 .943 Refugio .......381 1255 324 76 29 .934-. g^;,7 T~aft;...; 3578 1452 331 106 44 .938 Brownsville ...3413 1425 436 . 50, .919 . ~'~~:~iii&,'~.../-'", ' ... .9'.....51423 ':'--. \*\*:--^

### Ohio State League

s - ;-i .. .i- Sh c I-

#### **ANNUAL LEAGUE MEETINGS**

r I

### **AMERICAN LEGION TOURNAMENT, 1938**

AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 6, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-NATIONAL CHAMPIONS.

### **National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress**

....... --- ......ILY .....I...u , eans Miner, LU Stoner(M), Cecil Campbell. Back row-Joe Naranjo, Lon Goldstein, Gus Hoffmann(Sponsor), Lloyd McAlister, Gene Hodge, A.T.Wood, Gene Jones. MOUNT PLEASANT (TEXAS) CUBS-FOURTH IN 1938 TOURNAMENT.

- e

, , , - 1 , - le tr i-~

4F -.

S. I

#### INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR BASE BALL

Irt-

#### ONTARIO BASE BALL ASSOCIATION

1 I , i ; A -7 i : ..1, i

#### BASE BALL FLOURISHES IN AUSTRALIA

S-. -K CL.UB-C HAMPIO..\* w.N S--. .s.. V.\ vu.- J .L.OIIXIC La-JyT UULL ST. KILDA BASE BALL CI.UB--CHAMPIONS VICTORIA. AUSTRALIA.

JJ

#### The Death Toll

Ar nineteen, when he was graduated from Columbia Grammar School, a private school in New York, his father put him at work as an ordinary laborer in the brewery established in 1845 by the grandfather of the younger man. He worked in every department and really

earned his well deserved title of master brewer. When he was a young man he became greatly interested in mining, but was persuaded by his father to give mining up. He was also interested in military affairs-in his boyhood he had hoped to enter West Point-and became a member of New York's crack Seventh Regiment. He was appointed .colonel on the staff of Gov. David B. Hill of New York State and later was made an aide-decamlp on the staff of Gov. Roswell P. Flower. In 1898 he was elected representative to Congress for the Fifteenth district in New York and was re-elected for successive terms until 1906, when he declined further nomination. One of the wealthiest young men of his time, he was one of the city's most eligible bachelors, but never married. During the initial period of the depression Colonel Ruppert was said to have had more ready cash at command than anybody else in New York. A clever real. estate trader and operator, he added \$30,000,000 to the \$40,000,000 his mother left. At the time of his death he controlled two-fifths of the estimated \$70,000,000estate. The remaining three-fifths are shared alike by his brother, George, and his twi sisters, Mrs. Frost and Mrs. H. G. Silleck. When prohibition stopped the brewing of beer of the formula previously put out, he soon had his establishmeint on a paying basis by brewing a non-alcoholic beverage. He loved dogs, racehorses, birds and monkeys. He was a leading breeder of St. Bernards, but sold his ken- nel when it interfered with his business interests. He was a collector of jade and Chinese porcelain, fine editions and oil paintings. One of the bequests in his will is the selection of any portion of his art collection the Metropolitan Museum of Art may wish to acquire. Colonel Ruppert made his first offer to buy a ball club when he was a Congressman. That was about 1900. He offered \$150,000 for the Giants, but it was refused by the then owner, Andrew Freedman. When he learned that the club had been sold to John T. Brush for that identical sum, he lost all interest in base ball for a time. When he bought the Yankees he had seen them play but two games. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and Joe Lannin, president of the Boston club, rekindled his ambition to get into base ball. Coloniel, Ruppert formed a partnership with Captain Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, 'who after service in the Spanish-American War in 1898 elected to re-main in

Cuba, whe're he acquired engineering concessions from which he made a fortune, to purchase from Frank Farrell and Big Bill Devery, former chief

9, ,8 ,.., , y , \*, A i .,~ L . F : ..; ,. r.....\*.. , C.. .. ... 432 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide -1 of police of New York, their holdings in the New York American League club. :!i The team was then known as the Highlanders, a name derived from the loca-; tion of its park at Broadway and 166th Street, Washington Heights, now occupied by the noted Medical Center group of hospital buildings. The price paid was said to have been from \$365,000 to \$480,000, in December, 1914. Fire had destroyed the plant of the Hilltoppers-another name for the team- in 1914 and the club played its subsequent games as tenants of the Giants at the Polo Grounds, where the team became known as the "Yankees." The partners soon realized that they had bought a franchise but not much of a ball club. One of the earliest acquisitions, and one that was to have an immense effect upon the game in general, was obtaining Babe Ruth, who had a begun to attract the attention of the fans as pitcher and outfielder-but more: especially as a home run batter-from the Boston Red Sox for a sum said to have :- been \$125,000 and a loan of a large sum of money to take care of a mortgage: about coming due. ii When differences arose as to the amount of rental for playing at the Polo Grounds, the new owners erected their own plant, a short distance away, across the Harlem River, which eventually expanded and provided the most cornmodious accommodations for spectators in base ball. In 1921 the Yankees won their first pennant. In 1923 they captured their first world series from the Giants. By winning the world: series from the Cubs in 1938 the Yankees became the first team in history to win that championship for three consecutive seasons. In 1923 Colonel Ruppert bought out the interests of Captain Huston in the Yankees for a reputed \$1,250,000 and therieby became the owner of the most valuable base ball property in the United States. Colonel Ruplpert was an ideal gentleman. He was mild of speech and treated all alike. He insisted that the patrons of the Stadium be given every reasonable accommodation. He lived to see what some had termed "Ruppert's Folly" turned into a paying enterprise and to see his ball team, which had become the joy of his heart, battle its way for the third time in succession

to the champion- ship of the world. With originally no ambition for anything of the kind he had become one of the masters of sport simply because of the natural course of the logic of events and his intense interest in everything that concerned base ball, and especially his beloved Yankees. COLONEL TILLINGHAST L'HOMMEDIEU HUSTON Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, half-owner and vice-president-secre- tary of the New York Yankees from 1915 to 1923, died of heart disease at his desk in his office on his plantation on Butler Island, near Brunswick, Ga., March 29, 1938. He was 71 years old. Born in a small town near Cincinnati, Huston grew up in the latter city, where he studied engineering, to follow the profession of his father, who was a civil engineer and railroad builder, and obtained his first job with the city engineer of Cincinnati, later becoming assistant city engineer. He helped to organize the Second Volunteer Engineer Regiment for the Spanish-American war and was commissioned a captain. Remaining in Havana, after the war ended, Huston made a fortune in engineer- - ing concessions, principally in improvement of harbors and rivers. While in Cuba, Huston developed an interest in base ball and struck up a friendship with the late John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, who annually visited: the island. On leaving Cuba in 1914, his enthusiasm for the game led Huston to make an offer for the Chicago Cubs, but he was turned down. Later in the year, a mutual friend arranged a meeting with the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, out of which grew a plan to purchase the New York Yankees, then playing at the Polo Grounds. They paid Frank Farrell and associates a sum variously reported as from \$365,000 to \$480,000 in December, 1914, for the franchise, estimated as worth \$4,000,000 in June, 1923, when Huston sold out to Ruppert and retired from the game after making a profit of from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. When Ruppert and Huston con-ceived the idea of building a park of their own Huston's engineering knowledge was an asset and he personally superintended the plans and construction, Yankee Stadium being thrown open in 1923, shortly before Huston sold out. Huston was known more familiarly as "Cap" to all in base ball, and also as "The Man in the Iron Hat," the latter designation made popular by the late W. 0. McGeehan, New York sports writer, from Huston's custom of wearing a black derby. McGeehan was an intimate friend of Huston and with the late - Wilbert Robinson made up a trio that was

frequently together. The colonel was active in veteran circles and was past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

N' ~ &~? ~::r ""i "" !' < .....' .. .\_'-'. 71 .. ... . X. X '~ : X ':i.- : ? ?: : : ?' ;j:,T ~ N.: IIM Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 433 PAUL H. SHANNON; -X ': Paul Shannon, president of the Base Ball Writers Association of America, was accidentally drowned on January 20, 1939, when he became ill and fell from the seawall, his head striking the sharp rocks. at Passagrille, near St. Petersburg, - Florida, where he had taken up residence for the winter. Mr. Shannon had: been base ball editor of the Boston Post for thirty-two years, and had reported the world series for his paper for the same length of time. He was a charter '= member of the Base Ball Writers Association and enjoyed a large acquaintance all over the country. Tributes were received by the Post from base ball people - and others prominent in national life who admired and respected his character. He was buried in St. Petersburg, after services at St. Joseph's church, while at the same hour a requiem high mass was sung for him at the Immaculate Con- ception church in Boston, which was attended by Boston sport writers and a ^':i- legion of friends. ---i STEPHEN W. McKEEVER Stephen W. McKeever, president of the Brooklyn club at the time of his death, March 7, 1938, aged 83, traced his interest in base ball back to the days of the Atlantics, the crack club of his native town in the days before the Civil War. Born in Brooklyn, all of his interests centered there. With his brother Edward he entered the contracting business at an early age and the building of the Brooklyn Bridge gave the youthful firm its first start as successful bid- ders for plumbing, steam and gas fitting for the structure, which led to other -." -: civic contracts on a large scale. A partnership with President Ebbets developed when the club owner essayed to construct a new ground for the Brooklyn club, the McKeever brothers taking a half interest in the Dodgers in 1912. The partnership was very profitable and harmonious. The trio had an agreement that President Ebbets could not dispose of his holdings to anyone without the joint consent of the brothers, and they in turn could not dispose of the interest of either without the consent of the other, and could not sell their joint hold- ings without the consent of the Ebbets heirs. Edward McKeever,

who has succeeded Mr. Ebbets to the presidency, died soon after his predecessor, and the late Wilbert Robinson, who had been manager, succeeded to the office. Long ::,"? . ... legal complications followed, the National League even taking a hand when the late Walter "Dutch" Carter, noted Yale base ball pitcher of his day, was appointed as a fifth director, with Frank York, a well known lawyer, president. Eventually Mr. York resigned, and the "Judge"-as Stephen McKeever called ::- !,i> everyone, and was called himself-succeeded him, although the actual manage- ment of affairs was placed under direct control of L. S. MacPhail, when he -'l~:.:"- assumed the office of vice-president and general manager in January, 1938. '|--- ~ABNER DALRYMPLE ' ':: "Abner Dalrymple, who won the batting championship of the National League fry.- in his first year, in 1878, with an average of .356, died at his home in Warren, - III., January 25, 1939. ' ^ Dalrymple, who was 81 years old, broke in with Milwaukee, then in the National League, in 1878, and joined the Chicago White Stockings the following year. A sum said to be \$2,500, which was extremely high for those days, was paid for Dalrymple by A. G. Spalding to the Milwaukee club. He remained with Chicago :C;:j:,fl for eight seasons, being transferred to Pittsburgh in 1887. He went to Denver - in the Western Association in 1889 and Milwaukee in the same league the next I: year for two seasons, then played with Spokane in 1892, Macon in 1893, Indian- apolis in 1894 and Burlington in 1895. In a game against Buffalo, July 3, 1883, Dalrymple hit four two-baggers in I:19i~}~-. -four trips to the plate off Charles Derby. He played in the world series of 1885- 86 against VonderAhe's old St. Louis Browns. He also was a heavy contributor to the 140 home runs made by the Chicago club in 1884, a mark that stood for "- 43 years, not being eclipsed until the New York Yankees bettered it September + e<< 11, 1927. Dalrymple made 22 of the circuit clouts, considered a remarkable per- formance at the time. On retiring from base ball, Dalrymple took up railroad work and was a con-ductor on the Northern Pacific when he retired in 1928. 'At(

An: 6,...., x, ., ' l' 2 . 'i'- ' l' 2. ':

? i Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 435 GEORGE HERBERT DALEY George Herbert Daley, sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune since 1931, and formerly of the New

York World, died at a hospital in New York City, February 8, 1938, following a complication of pneumonia and pleurisy. He was 68 years old. Always a stickler for accuracy, Mr. Daley sought behind-the- scenes angles for stories on his sport pages, rather than the sensational, wise- cracking type of copy. He was a specialist in matters connected with the turf and always evinced great interest in college foot ball and all sports of collegiate activity. He was a graduate of Union College and was an early member of the Base Ball Writers Association of America. EDWARD J. NEIL: s5: (Edward J. Neil, who quit sports writing for the more venturesome career of war correspondent, died at Zaragoza. Spain, January 2, 1938, of wounds suffered New Year's Eve on the Teruel front.. Born January 17, 1900, in Methuen, Mass., il- - he was the son of a retired Associated Press telegrapher, from whom he learned !- ,to use the "bug." He was educated at Phillips Academy and Bowdoin College and, after joining the Associated Press staff at Boston and being transferred to I :- ^ Baltimore, became a member of the sports staff of that news agency in New York in 1926. He left sports writing to cover the Ethiopian-Italian war and had been on general assignment thereafter. Following is a list of deaths reported in 1938 of men who had served in some capacity in the ranks of organized base ball and is printed through the courtesy of the Sporting News of St. Louis: Karl Artman of Selma, Ala., who conceived and founded the National Hot Stove League, died in a hospital in California, March 6, 1938. He had been a sports writer on the Selma, Ala., Times-Journal until illness forced him to retire. William Bannon, former player and minor league umpire, died at Lynn, Mass., September 26, 1938. He was 62 years old. Lawrence (Larry) Battam, who pitched and played the infield in the old New England and Connecticut State leagues before and after the turn of the cen-tury, died in Brooklyn, N.Y., January 27, 1938, aged 61. He was appointed a member of the New York police department in 1903, but had retired. Alexander R. Beam, who pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1889, and subsequently was a mining engineer, died April 17, 1938, at Nogales, Ariz., where e;' he had resided since 1919. He was born in 1870. James A. Beard, who played in the Tri-State and umpired in the Blue Ridge and ! Lebanon Valley Leagues, died at Reading, Pa., October 23, 1938, aged 62. i William H. Benton, president of the Pine Bluff Cotton States

League club and formerly a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, died suddenly at Pine Bluff, Ark., November 23, 1938, aged 60. - Ira Alex Blair, former minor league catcher, was killet with eight others in an accident at Hobbs, N.M., June 23, 1938, aged 26. Daniel J. Britt, former outfielder and first baseman of Fall River in the New England League, died at St. John, N.B., February 22, 1938, aged 64. Harry (Doe) Buckner, well known negro trainer of the Milwaukee club since " ~ ~ 1920, died March 26, 1938, aged 60. Harry Burge, former infielder, playing principally on Oklahoma clubs, died at Red Oak, Okla., December 22, 1938. Charles (Count) Campau, outstanding as a home run hitter in the 90's, died at his home in New Orleans, La., April 3, 1938. He was born in Detroit, Mich., i?: -< in 1864 and entered professional ball after graduating from Notre Dame. ,. ~ - Campau first played with Savannah and New Orleans in the Southern Associa- i~ -tion in 1887, leading the loop in hitting, with an average of .404 in 101 games. This attracted the attention of Detroit, then in the National League, but he ';i >-. - finished the season with Kansas City in the Western Association. He played >..,i-; -. with Detroit of the International League and later in the same city when it was in the Western League; also with Kansas City several times, and with St. Louis American Association, Troy, Columbus, New Orleans, Wilkes-Barre, i'\_ ' Grand Rapids, Minneapolis and Rochester. The "Count" was known not only for his slugging but also his grace as an outfielder. Although slight in build, ~!iA\_~iI - he seemed to get extraordinary power from his wrists and arms. Charles W. Chech, former pitcher for Cleveland and Boston Red Sox, and with teams in the American Association and Pacific Coast League died at Los Angeles, Calif., January 31, 1938, aged 59.

lle

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 437 ? ? >,->!i~ . Arthur C. Griggs, former player in the majors and minors, manager and club A ' head, died of Hodgkin's disease, a rare malady, at his home in Los Angeles, 5';~~.4;; - Cal., after a long illness, December 19, 1938, aged 54. He starred in foot ball ~:-.. ^at' University of Kansas and then at Pittsburgh. He began his base ball . career in 1906 when the Pittsburgh Pirates signed him for a trial and sent him ;'to Little Rock, finishing the season with Lake Charles in the Texas

League, and A!:7 -: starting a long career, during which he pitched, caught, played first, second .. and third base and the outfield. As a player, Griggs reached his highest bat- .S ting peak in 1918, while with Detroit, hitting .360, right behind Ty Cobb, who . !t? had a figure of .368 that year. Playing with some fifteen clubs, he filled every position in the field except shortstop. \*; iw/ MMortimer M. (Mert) Hackett, who caught for the National League teams of ^Boston in 1883-84-85, Kansas City in 1886 and Indianapolis in 1887, died at | -Cambridge, Mass., February 23, 1938, aged 77. He had been a policeman at ^ Cambridge for forty-two years until forced to retire by illness. XEmerson P. (Pink) Hawley, former major league pitcher, died September 19, 1938, aged 66, at his home in Beaver Dam, Wis., where he was born. With i his twin brother, who died in 1891, Emerson formed what was called the ,- "pink and blue" battery, while pitching in a Wisconsin semi-pro league, be- - cause one had a pink ribbon tied to him and the other a blue, when young, to ^ tell them apart, hence his nickname of "Pink." He had a trial with Anson's 1lfi~ ~ Chicago Colts in 1892 and signed with the St. Louis Browns of the old Amer- i - --- ican Association in 1893 and remained with them until 1895, when he was sold . to Pittsburgh of the National League. He went to Cincinnati in 1898, and to the New York Giants in 1900, but was ill for several years and dropped out of the game. While pitching for Pittsburgh, May 9, 1896, against Washington, Hawley established a record of hitting five batters in one game, which never, . has been equaled in the majors., Trammell E. Henderson, 66, died at his home in Andalusia, Ala., November 16, :I/\gamma? - 1938. Mr. Henderson was president and business manager of the Andalusia club, and did much to promote the interests of the Alabama-Florida League, of which he was a vice-president. William Hill, pitcher for the Louisville and Cincinnati Nationals in the previous - 'i-? 'I~ century, died at Cincinnati, January 28, 1938, from injuries received in an ... automobile accident. He was born at Chattanooga, August 2, 1874, and later in his career was a member of the Cincinnati police department. X1<sup>3</sup>~i~i .IFred W. Hohmann, former catcher for the semipro Bushwicks of Brooklyn for twenty-five years, died at Montclair, N.J., January 24, 1938, aged 53. He joined i the Giants one season for a short time to help out Manager McGraw when the team was short of catchers because of injuries, but turned down all other offers

to play in organized ball. :,1 :: ~Walter F. Houck, who pitched for Reading of the Tri-State League in 1912, died: IAk/ at Boyertown, Pa., July 20, 1938, at the age of 54. I-Harry Jaffee, young infielder who had trials with Meridian of the Southeastern, '...'and Lafayette of the Evangeline, and was on his way to Hot Springs of the Cotton States League, when stricken with malaria, died at his home in Brook- 1,\*:I ~lyn, N.Y., August 20, 1938. Jaffee attended Tilden High School in Brooklyn, : was a member of the New York City allscholastic teams in foot ball and base st.' ball, and played both games at the University of Richmond. It was his first - season in professional ball. t, 'Charles (Bumpus) Jones, who, as a member of the Cincinnati Reds, October 15, . . 1892, marked his major league debut by pitching a no-hit game against Pitts- aA ,-; :- burgh, died at Xenia, Ohio, June 27, 1938. Jones pitched for Joliet in 1892 - =s and on the strength of winning 16 straight games, during which he yielded only 16 runs, was purchased by the Reds. Leaving Cincinnati, he was with various teams for ten years. -: 2Francis C. Jones, former minor league player. died at North Adams, Mass., April i -': 19, 1938. He was 61 years old. William R. (Tex) Jones, former infielder who had a trial with the Chicago White, .- I XSox in 1910 and had played with various minor league teams, died at Wichita, N;t - Kan., February 26, 1938, aged 52. He had been an oil operator for twenty years. ;Thomas J. Kearns, catcher for Detroit in 1882 and for the same team part of 1884 and part of 1885, in addition to numerous minor league clubs of the late 1 |~it^ -- :~ 880's, died at Buffalo, N.Y., December 7, 1988, aged 80. - French Lane, former sports editor of the Peoria, Ill., Journal-Transcript and since 1921 turf editor of the Chicago Tribune, died suddenly in a Chicago hos-! pital, October 28, 1938, from a complication of ailments. William B. Loftus, sports editor of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Evening News, died 4 at his home in Wilkes-Barre, January 21, 1938, aged 43.

438 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide ~i-/ Claude 0. (Zeke) Lohman of Many, La., former pitcher and umpire, died while t?- - on a business trip to Flora, Ill., January 18, 1938, aged ,46. He had played with :-11:i;~ the Giants and Boston Red Sox, also with San Antonio, Victoria, Waco, Oak- land, Sacramento, Lowell, Rochester, Chattanooga, Little

Rock, Nashville, Memphis and Shreveport. During his four months with Little Rock in 1910, < . ... Lohman won 15 games and lost 8, being credited with five victories in as many days. Included among his mound feats was a one-hit 15-inning game while -:a/ pitching for Memphis. He also pitched a no-hit game for Nashville in 1920. X He umpired in the Cotton States League in 1929. As an oil operator. Lohman: - . ... assembled considerable acreage in north Louisiana and south Arkansas. Harry G. Lumley, former outfielder and manager of the Brooklyn club, died at Binghamton, N.Y., May 22, 1938, aged 57. He broke in with Rome in 1901, thence played with St. Paul, Colorado Springs and Seattle. His Brooklyn --.; period extended from 1904 to 1910, managing the team in 1909. He managed Binghamton in latter part of 1910, and was brought back by Brooklyn, but released. He then went to Rochester, managed Binghamton in 1911-12 and ii: was with Troy for a brief time in 1913. Walter J. (Rube) Lutzke, former third baseman for Cleveland, and Cincinnati, -- and also played with Milwaukee, Kansas City, Newark and Winnipeg, died at Milwaukee, Wis., March 6, 1938. George Markley, 64 years old, a star player in the Texas League from 1899 to 1913, died at Brady, Tex., of a heart attack, June 4, 1938. John McCarty, former first baseman, catcher and outfielder with many minor league clubs, died at Newark, Ohio, November 8, 1938. He was 45 years old. His last base ball connection was as scout for Milwaukee. Bruce McFarlane, former minor league outfielder, playing principally in the Maritime Provinces, one of the biggest men in bise ball and a soldier in the Boer War and the World War, died at Fredericton, N.B., Canada, in May, 1938. He was 58 years old. George W. Merritt, former member of the Pittsburgh Pirates and of various teams in the minors, and who had played every position on the diamond except catcher during his career, died at Memphis, Tenn., February 21, 1938. He was 57 years old and born in Paterson, N.J. Merritt's ability to hit was responsible for his frequent appearances in other positions than on the mound. Invariably he used a little piece of padded leather shaped like a first baseman's mitt and about half as large, but the minute size did not seem to handicap his fielding. Eugene Moore Sr., father of Gene Moore, Brooklyn outfielder and also a former major leaguer, died at Dallas, Texas, August 31, 1938, aged 51. He had played with Greenville in 1906, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Jersey City,

Indianapolis, Austin, Cincinnati, Galveston, St. Louis Browns, Houston and Dallas, retiring in 1919. Robert S. Murphy, former outfielder, died at Denver, Colo., May 11, 1938. He was 42 years old. He had played with Waco in 1914 and subsequently with Marshalltown, San Francisco, Houston, Ded Moines, Boston Nationals, Des Moines again, Washington, Minneapolis and Denver. Bryan (Zip) Myler, one-time crack pitcher of Fort Sam Houston, who had a trial with the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League, died at the Fort Sam Houston Hospital, September 5, 1938, aged 32. Milo A. Netzel, infielder and catcher in the minors before the World war, died in California, March 30, 1938. He was born at Olean, N.Y., May 12, 1887. Pat Newnam, former first baseman, manager, umpire and league president, died at San Antonio, Texas, June 20, 1938, aged 57. Newnam compiled many records in the Texas and South Texas Leagues, some of which still stand. ..: - Leslie G. Nunamaker, former major league catcher, with the Cubs, Red Sox, >2.-- Yankees and Browns, died at Hastings, Neb., November 14, 1938. He was born at Aurora, Neb., August 25, 1889. He broke in with Lincoln in 1909. William O'Keefe, who caught Christy Mathewson on barnstorming trips before the pitcher entered the National League, died at Englewood, N. J., December 31, 1937. Tim O'Ronrke, catcher of the 80's-90's period, died at Seattle, Wash., April 20, 1938. He was born in Chicago in 1859 and broke in with Rochester in 1884. Subsequently was with Newark and Baltimore, also with Providence of the National League, Toronto, Syracuse and in the National League again with Pittsburgh, Louisville and Washington, 1892-94. Almost a dozen other cities employed his services thereafter until he retired in 1904.;?--; Rooster Pacolet, former second baseman for Spartanburg in the old South At- -n lantic League, died February 18, 1938, aged 33. ~{)':--'Owen Joseph Patton, former minor league player, died at Medford, Ore., June %. >24, 1938, aged 79. Lewis W. Phillips, former minor league outfielder, died at Atlanta, Ga., August 19, 1938, aged 35.

illegal ."N

#### **BASE BALL CONDENSED DATA**

-- :-vt: -

& 442 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide !i( :: 1886-Nicholas E. Young of Washington, D. C., became the fourth president of the National League and served eighteen years, 1885 to 1902. Mr. Young also served the league as secretary-treasurer from its organization in f i-:i~ /: 1876 to 1902, and prior to that time he was secretary of the National .:?.. / Association from 1871 to 1875. He died October 31, 1916. Rule was made allowing a portion of the surface of the bat to be flat on y'-'{. - ~ one side. Home base requirements changed so that marble or whitened rubber could be used. Chest protectors for catchers and umpires came into use. 1886-Pitcher's box 7 feet by 4 feet.'- r ^': Seven balls entitled batter to first base. National League and American Association formed new National Agree- - - . - ; - ment. - Rule introduced requiring two balls to be in hands of umpire at start of 7<sup>1</sup> pr -game and umpire could call for new ball at any time needed. 4.,..="-Double-headers introduced, Philadelphia N.L. vs. Detroit, Oct. 9, 1886. 1887-Pitcher's box 4 feet by 5% feet. '. Calling for high or low ball by batsman abolished. Five "called balls" entitled batter to first base. Four "called strikes" adopted, but repealed after close of season. Base on balls recorded as base hits in this year only. Base on balls as hits repealed, but batter was exempted from "time at bat." Official ball designated in playing rules. Batter allowed first base on being hit by pitched ball. Home base marble dropped and only white rubber 12 inches square allowed. "Brotherhood of Ball Players" gained recognition as an organization. Coachers first officially recognized in playing rules. 1888-Second base ball trip to foreign lands, two clubs visiting Hawaii, Australia, Ceylon, Egypt, Italy, France, England, and Ireland, under auspices of A. G. Spalding.- es- 'Reservation privileges granted minor leagues. Batsmen credited with base-hit when base-runner is hit by batted ball. 1889-Four "called balls" entitled batter to first base. Sacrifice bunt first gained recognition. Polo Grounds (155th Street-now Manhattan Field, next to present Polo Grounds, which is the third field of that name in New York) opened July 8, New York 7, Pittsburgh 5. .1890-Players' League organized and played one season. Pitcher's box

marked by rubber plates instead of iron or marble. 1891-Substitution of players permitted at any period of the game. Large padded mitts for catchers permitted. 1892-Sunday games scheduled to be played by National League. National League comprised 12 clubs, absorbing the American Association; divided season was tried as a novelty, making two championship series;-;-- - with a play-off at the end-discontinued in 1893. 1893-Pitching distance increased from 60 feet to 60 feet 6 inches; or expressed in decimals, 60.5 feet, Box abolished and rubber slab 12 by 4 inches substituted. Pitcher was obliged to place -his rear foot against slab. Rule exempting "Time at Bat" for sacrifice, first went into effect. :~11~' fRule regarding flat bat was rescinded and new rule made requiring that E,".,, the bat shall be wholly of hard wood. 1894-Bunts rolling foul were classified as strikes. . 1895-The pitcher's slab was enlarged to 24 by 6 inches. Bats allowed to be 2% inches in diameter and not to exceed 42 inches long BUSi-\* ~ Infield fly rule adopted. Awk., Foul tip classified as strike. 1898-Schedule lengthened to 154 games. 199-Balk rule changed so that pitcher must throw ball to first base it he makes a feint to do so. 1900-National League reduced from 12 clubs to 8 clubs. ':~77I Another Players' Brotherhood organized, but went out of existence in 1902. Five-sided home plate introduced as aid in Judging balls and strikes. 1901-American League organized. Byron Bancroft Johnson of Chicago served as president of the American League from its organization in 1901 to October 18, 1927, when he retired on account of ill health. He died March 28, 1931. President Johnson was elected for a term of ten years and re-elected for twenty years. This was subsequently increased by five years in 1925, so that his termA of office would not have expired until 1935. While President Johnson Es!is;:e o t he A' lxr- + e 4 a~~~~~~~~~~,/

Pitcher permitted to dry his hands on a rosin bag. Home run distance made 250 feet Instimd of 235 feet. National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues celebrated Its "Silver Anniversary" (1902-26) at Asheville, N. C., at annual meeting December 7. St. Louis won its first National League championship and also the world series from New York Americans. "Cushioned cork center" base ball introduced. 1927-Ernest Sargent Barnard of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected second president of the American League, November 2,

for a term of three years. On December 9, 1930, he was re-elected for five years, 1931 to 1935, but he died suddenly May 27, 1931. American League, for its first time, won world series In four successive games only, tieing National League record of 1914, New York defeating Pittsburgh. Ruth established a new home run record with 60. National League adopted the Spalding Official Cushioned Cork Center Base Ball for twenty years more, making a total period of 70 years. American League adopted the Reach Official Cushioned Cork Center Base Ball for twenty years more, making a total period of 50 years. 1928-American League, for its second time, wo orld series in four successive games, making a record of eight consecutive games-won in world series, four in 1927 (New York A.L. defeating Pittsburgh N.L.) and four in 1929 (New York A.L. defeating St. Louis N.L.). 1929-First major league Sunday game In Boston was played April 28, 1929; Philadelphia A.L. (7) vs. Boston (8). Amplifiers Introduced by New York Nationals, at Polo Grounds, August 25, 1929, for first time in major league ball parks. In addition to broad- casting information concerning batteries and substitution of players, by means of a microphone fastened inside mask, the umpire, standing on two metal plates back of home base, also was able to announce plainly his decisions on balls and strikes. Umpire Charles Rigler was the first to use the new method and Pittsburgh was the opposing team. 1930-First night base ball games were played by minor league clubs of Organ- Ized Base Ball. 1931-Williarn Harridge of Chicago, who had been connected with the American League for twenty years, first as secretary to President Johnson and

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 445 - later as secretary of the league, was elected third president of the - league and treasurer, May 27, at the same time retaining his title as . secretary. At the annual meeting in February, 1934, he was rpe-lected- president for a term of five years; re-elected for ten years in 1938. Playing rules ame an d reduced in number from b6 to 71. Distance from home plate to backstop reduced from 90 feet to 60 feet. Glass buttons and polished metal on uniforms forbidden. Pitcher's glove to be uniform in color throughout. "Sacrifice fly" eliminated. American League players wore identifying numbers as adopted by resolu- tion at the December, 1930, annual meeting. National

League players first appeared with identifying numbers in 1933. National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues decided not to elect a president for 1932 but to place controlling power in the hands of a commission of five, comprising Judge William G. Bramham, Durham, N. C.; Joe Carr, Columbus, Ohio; Warren C. Giles, Rochester, N. Y. J. Alvin Gardner, President Texas League; Ross C. Harriott, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa League. James Walter Spalding, chairman of the board of A. G. Spalding & Bros., who with his brother Albert G., founded the firm in 1876, died at Mon- mouth Beach, N. J., September 11, 1931, 1933-National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues, at its annual meeting, D)ecember 7-9, 1932, unanimously elected Hon. William G. Bramham of Durham, N. C., as. its president. The new executive line-up: of the Association comprised a president, a treasurer, a secretary to be appointed by the president, and an executive committee of three mem- bers, one selected by Class AA leagues, one by Class A, and one by Classes B, C and D. The executive committee replaced the former Na- tional Board of Arbitration and was given the additional power of passing upon appeals from decisions of the president. '\*- American and National League All-Star teams, selected by popular vote, played at Comiskey Park, Chicago, July 6, the proceeds going to the Association of Professional Ball Players' Fund for needy and indigent members, Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, directed the American League team and John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants from 1902 to 1932, was in charge of the National Leaguers. The American League All-Stars won, 4-2. Shaughnessy Plan introduced in the International League, American Asso- ciation and Texas League. Under this system playoffs were held after the close of regular schedules to decide the league championships and determine their representatives for post-season interleague series. Each league used its own version of the plan. 1934--Uniform ball adopted by the major leagues and a number of leagues in the National Association. For the first time in history all clubs of both the National and American Leagues were able to play Sunday games at home. The voters of Penn sylvania at the election on November 7, 1983, passed a referendum per- mitting the sport on the Sabbath and thereby removed the last obstacle for an even distribution of Sunday dates to all major league cities. John Arnold Heydler announced his

retirement as president, SPecretary and -; treasurer of the National League. Mr. Heydler was prevailed on to:, gi serve the league in an advisory capacity and was given life tenure as L,! chairman of the board of directors, a newly created office. He was sec - . retarytreasurer from 1907 until 1934, the office being combined with v the presidency during the years he served as chief executive, in 1909 f and from 1918 to 1934., Ford Christopher Frick was elected tenth president of the National League at the annual meeting, December 11. for a term of one year; re-g elected, two years, 1936 and 1937; re-elected, three years, 1938 to 1940.. Harvey Traband was elected secretary-treasurer of the National League He had been secretary to Mr. Heydler for nine years. . National League at Its annual meeting voted to permit a maximum of seven night games during the 1935 season to each of its clubs which d.- sired the privilege. The American League did not grant this privilege. .-t6 its member-clubs until the 1937 season.. 1936-New home plate, designed by John 0. Seys, vine-president of the Chicago N.L. club. was adopted by the National League for use in the 1937 season. - ISS;--lational League decides to use less lively ball tin .19-.. 1939--Pitching rule changed to require pitcher to have only his pivot foot on or in - front in contact with rubber .. Outfield fly or line drive intentionally dropped to be ruled caught ball. : ( "Sacrifice fly" restored when runner scores after catch. !. \_ (Ai~>

6 x W. W \*Pq 0 0 1.4 W) 41, 40 \*-b 4) 0 ;A ow M 0 .P.4 P-04 0 V 0 M A \*16

\*154. PROFESSIONAL MODEL. Made from the finest quality spe- cially selected new (patent pending) process Marvel tannage leather, which especially aids shape retention.

101. BILL DICKEY. This model is built along the lines of Bill Dickey's particular requirements and like its companion mitt, the Mickey Cochrane, is made of Marvel leather, extra pliable and heavy. Oil treated palm. Wool shearling padded adjustable back strap. Roll leather bound crotch ......Each, \$17.25

121. RUDY YORK. Made of golden yellow Permawear leather. Spot greased palm. One-piece face with the short thumb and broad face so popular with Big League catchers. Well-formed pocket which needs very little breaking in. Glove-type back. Adjustable shearling at wrist. Full leather laced for padding adjustment. Each, \$8.70 122. AL TODD. Special selection. Golden Permawear leather. Full leather binding and lacing. Spot greased pocket. Outseam finger seams on back. Leather lace adjustment. One-piece molded face. Full molded padding. A fine model full-sized mitt Ea., \$6.75

P-~~~~~i~ To Serve YoU... | - IN ORDER BETTER TO SERVE the sports public's in- ::-: terest, which looks to Spalding for authoritative infor- ~ ;; I mation and sound counsel on sports problems, A. G. Spal- ' 11 I ding & Bros. recently announced two new activities. Both i~1:!; -are the logical outcome of 63 years devoted to the promo- g .I -i tion of recreation, sports, and the better use of leisure, and are available without cost. I~:~: 'The Department of Public Information, A. G. ... '.. Spalding & Bros., Chicopee, Mass. Whether the problem |^:: -is the proper height of the ceiling over a

badminton court ?:iH. - or an evaluation for a study group of baseball's contribu- ?f - | tion to democracy, the Departmentof Public Information 1 \* - - will have the answer-or try hard to get it for you. Spal- !i;i 'i1 ding's long experience in the various fields of sports is now - at the disposal of all interested persons. The Department is equipped to handle requests promptly and efficiently. ?II . ...The American Golf Institute, Robert T. Jones, Jr., ~' . ... Director, 19 Beekman Street, New York, N. Y. This insti- .V -I 'tute was founded to further the interests of golf by provid- II)I:I', ing a center of information on all the broad aspects of the game. By taking their golf problems to the A. G. I., groups 1^~ 'I and individuals receive the expert opinions of "Bobby" Jones and his staff of technicians, which includes Horton IIi'- - Smith and Jimmy Thomson, associate directors, on their golf problems. Authoritative literature on many phases of -;':n-: t the game is now available. IYou are invited to avail yourself of these new activities without cost or obligation-Serving sports means serving .;: : -: 1::.

#### Official Base Ball Rules

1

i.,...-..'...: ......Decisions on Doubtful Points With a view of helping to a clearer understanding of the meaning of the laws of the game, Mr. John B. Foster, Editor of the GUIDE, has supplemented the offi- cial text of the rules with explanatory notes based on his long experience in base ball. These explanator, notes (which are printed in smaller type than the text of the official rules) are not a part of the official rules as promulgated by the National Joint Rules Committee, of which Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis is chairman and which includes six major league repre- sentatives and one from the minor leagues. These notes were compiled by Mr. Foster exclusively for SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE because of the occasional /:~. technical phraseology of the rules,

which is puzzling to some of younger years and others who have not had a !i - a lboyhood schooling in the national game. ; 5g EIILBS ALGID eas fteocsoa

:,, F ,r ;i.:-T . t ,, :Li t. \* - i-\$ I .. -c: :4 ' .1.. rl- i t'\*'L ;-a-pd'- ; M', ?-.;-i ' s r c:t s :- ? I : ; L ,4 '?;" L'f : 7\*f : ';- r - ;; "y u- i" Y

#### OFFICIAL PLAYING RULES OF Professional Base Ball Clubs

4 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide DRTLE 2( e r Official text of the rules in large type. RUILE 2 Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type. J length, which said lines shall be the containing lines of the Diamond or Infield. Laing a steel In laying out a base ball field, proceed as follows: tape. With a steel tape-measure lay out the base lines and place the home plate and, pitcher's box as shown in the diagram on page 2. If it is possible to do so, have the home plate due north and the pitcher's plate due south. Remove the sod from the base lines between the home plate and first and third bases; also from first base to second base and from second base to third base. The sod may be removed from around the pitcher's plate. Fill in the base lines and the ground around the pitcher's plate if the sod is removed. Mark lines of batsman's box, on each side of home plate, with whitewash. chalk or similar substance. Also foul lines, 3 inches wide, from home plate to first base and from home plate to third base, continuing out into the field beyond first and third bases. Measurements. Distance from home base to first base, 90 feet; from first base to second base, 90 feet; from second base to third base, 90 feet, and from third base to home plate, 90 feet. Total distance around the bases, 360 feet. Distance from point of home plate to pitcher's slab, 60 feet 6 inches. Distance is measured from point of home plate, where the base lines intersect, and not from the front part of the plate. Distance across diamond, from home plate to second base, 127 feet 35% inches; from first base, across diamond, to third base, the same. Size of batsman's box, 6 feet by 4 feet. Size of pitcher's plate, 24 inches by 6 inches. Size of base bags, 15 inches square. Home plate, 1 foot square, with the corners filled in on the portion facing the pitcher, where it will measure 17 inches

across. Where space is limited, the official rules specify that the shortest distance from home plate to a fence or stand in fair territory shall be 235 feet and from home plate to grand stand, 60 feet. A simple method of laying out a ball field with a piece of cord is as follows: Simple method First-Get a piece of rope or cord, with no stretch in it. Second-Measure for outings and off the following distances and make a knot at each distance: 60 feet 6 inches impromptu -90 feet-127 feet 3 Y inches-180 feet. Third-Decide upon the location of games. home plate (north and south is preferable, to avoid the sun in the fielders' eyes); fasten the rope end to a peg at home and walk out straight to full length of rope; 60 feet 6 inches will be the pitcher's slab; 127 feet 3% inches will be second base; put in spikes to mark same. Next fasten the knot at 180 feet at second; grasp knot at 90 feet and walk out to right of home until the rope is tight at all points; this will be first base; go to the left in same manner and you will have third base. This can be done in less than ten minutes. This method is good for use at picnics, outings or similar events. OFFICIAL DIMENSIONS OF DIAMONDS FOR BOYS UNDER SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE. Distance between bases, 82 feet; home plate to second base, 115 feet 11 % inches; same distance across diamond from first base to third base; home plate to pitch- er's plate, 50 feet. ... The Catcher's Lines. See official RULE SECTION 1. With F as a center and 10 feet radius, page 2. o describe an arc cutting line F A at Z and draw lines 3 Z J and Z K at right angles to FA, and continue each out from F A not less than 10 feet. SEC. 2. With F as a center and 60 feet radius, describe an arc cutting F A at L and draw lines L M and L 0 at right angles to FA, and continue each out from FL not less than 60 feet, to form the back stop line.

Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 5 - (Official text of the rules in large type. Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type. :The Foul Lines. ?~r: RULE From the intersection point, F, continue the straight See official ::: lines G F and H F until they intersect the lines page 2. L\* L O and L M, and then from the points G and H in the opposite direction until they reach the boundary lines of the ground, and said lines not less than 3 inches wide, shall be clearly visible from any part of the diamond, and no wood or other hard substance

shall be used in the construction of such lin Foul lines not less than 3 inches wide. The Players' Lines. i B-: RULE With F as center and 50 feet radius, describe arcs see official cutting lines F 0 and F M at P and Q; then, with F pdagem on . as center again and 75 feet radius, describe arcs cut- ng F G and F H at R and S; then, from the points P, Q, R and S draw lines at right angles to the lines F 0, F M, F G and F H, and continue the same until they intersect at the points W and T. The Coachers' Lines. A- RULE With R and S as centers and 15 feet radius, describe See official arcs cutting the lines R W and S T at X and Y, and page on 6- w from the points X and Y draw lines parallel with the lines F G and F H and continue same out 15 feet to an ex-tension of lines I G and I H, respectively. Coachers are obliged to stay within the confines of the coacher's box, which, Coachers' as will be noted on the diagram (page 2), does not permit them to go nearer restriction. than 15 feet to the base lines. Coachers may not go beyond an extension of the base lines running between: - first and second bases and between second and third bases. This keeps them: completely out of outfield territory. Not more than two coachers may be on t -- h field at the same time-one in each coacher's box. |: The Three-Foot Lines. ft':: UL: : E With F as a center and 45 feet radius, describe an See official diagram on arc cutting the line FG at the figure one (1) and page 2...7 from the figure one (1) to the distance of three - feet draw a line at right angles to F G, and mark point 2; then f--:rom point 2 draw a line parallel with the line P G to a point - 'three feet beyond the point G, marked 3; then from the point 3 draw a line at right angles to line 2, 3, back to and inter-' . ..... . ... ....-

,-  $\_$  , N

k - - 8 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide RULE 14 ( /' Official text of the rules in large type. ) A ......UL 14a (. Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type. judgment of the umpire becomes unfit for play from any cause, !v" - the umpire shall at once deliver an alternate ball to the pitcher t :~ ~ and another legal ball shall be supplied to him, so that

he shall '3, ~ at all times have in his control one or more alternate balls. Pro-. vided, however, that all balls batted or thrown out of the ground i Returned balls. or into a stand shall when returned to the field be given into the custody of the umpire immediately and become alternate balls, ~';- -and so long as he has in his possession two or more alternate balls he shall not call for a new ball to replace one that has gone -out of play. The alternate balls shall become the ball in play tko~. in the order in which they were delivered to the umpire. |:!&iF~ S SEC. 3. Immediately upon the delivery to him of an alternate ball by the umpire, the pitcher shall take his position and on the Runs scored call of "Play," by the umpire, it shall become the ball in play, when fair batted or thrown ball Provided, however, that play shall not be resumed with an alter-? crosses boundar nate ball when a fair batted ball or ball thrown by a fielder goes 1?W - out of the ground or into a stand for spectators until the base- . A~:~ ~ runners have completed the circuit of the bases unless compelled cGround irulne to stop at second or third base in compliance with a ground rule. exceptions. Discolored or Damaged Balls. Discoloring or SEC. 4. In event of the ball being intentionally discolored by damaging ball. damaging ba any player, either by rubbing it with the soil, or by applying | BFH ~ rosin, paraffin, licorice, or any other foreign substance to it, or otherwise intentionally damaging or roughening the same with sand-paper or emerypaper or other substance, the umpire shall g I: Umpire forthwith demand the return of that ball, and substitute for it i substitutes tv ' new ball, another legal ball, and the offending player shall be debarred: ?: -~ ~ from further participation in the game. If, however, the umpire cannot detect the violator of this rule, and the ball is delivered i to the bat by the pitcher, then the latter shall be removed at "1. 'once from the game, and as an additional penalty shall be auto- matically suspended for a period of ten days. See Rule 27, Section 2. -' Home Club to Provide Balls. Home club SEC. 5. In every game the balls played with shall be fur- i furnishes balls. nmdd ... = . ibbet bal- nished by the home club (as provided in Sec. 2, Rule 14), and the I

M, -; -Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 9 Rt tULE 14 (Official text of the rules in large type. . i ----J '- - -, :Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type.) | last in play shall

become the property of the winning club. Each Last ball in pai, \ | ball shall be enclosed in a paper box, which must be sealed with PwPnein club. < the seal of the president of the league and bear his certificate that the ball contained therein is of the required standard in all ^ respects. The seal shall not be broken by the umpire except Umpire to prior to game time, and for the purpose of inspecting the ball break seals i and removing the gloss therefrom.' - If, in the judgment of any league president, it shall be advis- Base balls that: have been used: able to use balls that have been used but which are in good conhave bee use dition, such balls must be delivered by the home club to the umpire prior to the game. If, in the judgment of the umpire, I any such balls are unfit they shall be rejected. No ball shall be I f. legal that has not been accepted by the umpire as in good i condition. Reserve Balls on Field. Szc. 6. The home club shall have at least a dozen regulation Plenty of balls are needed in I- balls on the field during each championship game, ready for use reserv e. . on the call of the umpire. The president of the league shall determine the number of base balls which:, the home club must deliver to the umpire. This is far more to the purpose than: - the old method by which the home club was presumed to give two base balls - - of regulation make to the umpire. The umpire in major league games has at ." his command all of the base balls necessary to continue the game, no matter - what total. In amateur base ball it is still customary to give the umpire two E' D'new base balls. .; ; As will be noted, Section 4 of this rule is ironclad in its punishment for dis- No more "freak" -- oloring or damaging the ball. deliveries. Section 5 of Rule 14 is self-explanatory. The umpire breaks the seal of the box Containing the base balls prior to the game for the purpose of inspecting the . ball and removing the gloss from its surface. A dry, soft cloth is preferable to; , remove the gloss and it is not necessary that the rival captains be present while '. It is. done. . . 'Regulation base balls for all kinds of games are provided by A. G. Spalding -! A -& Bros., who manufacture the official base ball of the National League. It is customary for the home team to provide base balls in amateur games as well as - - . in professional games. The umpire has the custody of the ball when it is not . in play, but at the completion of the game the last ball in play goes to the winning I; team. For players under sixteen years of age the Spalding

"Official National - League Junior-Cushioned Cork Center" ball, made same as the "Official National League Cushioned Cork Center" ball, only slightly smaller in size. :t - may be used. Games played by junior clubs with this ball count as legal cham- llon; ship games. See page 58. 1L - - The Spalding League Ball has been the Official National League ball t for the past sixty-two years and is used in all the League contests. It has :i- also been adopted by the majority of other professional leagues and by . . -it: '-practically all the colleges . The Spalding "Official National League Jr." ball (cushioned cork cen-Ad > - ter) is made exactly the same as the Official National League (cushioned, cork center) ball and in accordance with the specifications approved for '/ junior players by the National Joint Rules Committee. Games played by J: unior clubs with this ball count as legal championship games. See inside back cover of this rules section for diagram of field for junior players > .~// if ;.-- .- ,.-- -

10 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide Official text of the rules in large type. Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type.) The Bat. - -: Official size RULE The bat must be round, not over two and three-? of bat. I fourths inches in diameter at the thickest part, nor 1<sup>5</sup> more than 42 inches in length, and entirely of hard. wood. Twine may be wound around it or a granulated substance applied to it for a distance of 18 inches from the end of the EHandle of bat. handle, but not elsewhere. A bat loaded with a metal filling is not legal. In junior games lighter and shorter i: . . . ;bats are permissible. A. G. Spalding & Bros.' bats are regulation and legal. Number of Players in a Game. Each side RULE The players of each team actively engaged in a game t shall have RULE nine players. at one time, shall be nine in number, one of whom 16 may act as captain. In no case shall more or less I: than nine men on each team be allowed to play at one time as :s regular players, substitutes to become regulars, and regulars to be eliminated when so specified to the umpire by captains or , ||^,4 Lmanagers. - This rule always is to be observed. -Substitutes, battles mus RULE SECTION 1. Each club shall be required to have wear similar. uniforms. present on the field during a championship game a 1^:~ ~ 17 sufficient number of substitute players in uniform cw' - conforming to the suits worn by their team-

mates, to carry out ||:::: ~ the provisions of this code, which requires that not less than nine :, :7:: 1 ((9) players shall occupy the field in any inning of the game. Substitute's SEC. 2. Any such substitute at any stage, of the game, except pr ivlees when the ball is in play, may take the place of a player whose thame cannout f name is in his team's batting order, but the player whom he sue- return. ceeds shall not thereafter participate in that game. :- " - Captain's SEC. 3. A base-runner shall not have another player whose consent for base-runner. name appears in the batting order of his team run for him 1 "i K: -except by the consent of the manager or captain of theotherteam. i Pitcher's SEC. 4. In event of the pitcher being taken from his position :-i su':bstitute must continue until by either manager or captain, the player substituted for him batsman is through. shall continue to pitch until the batsman then at bat has either been put out or has reached first base, or the side has been ,i?:: ...... retired. .At, '-}+,'S..., X f\*,.'-\*\_

```
N, ,-4 i I

III- -- ?.r - i i. .. X -'. r I i. - !1 : ii: ;; i. :r ;' t ; --i : : IL L-'i i - -

1 u -5 a, i

s- . e ; , :-i-; - i r; : ; x --r- 1 r,: ;F

il a-I Si: r'i iru i... Si ! 'i .. " , ;L i I- . ii -i;i_ ?C: -

~,,' , 1 i , -

Ball Guide :-ii --r-----e r I- Is- - n lo r e s r m r . ^ f
```

```
1 '2`. 7' " - " , : I - - I .1 .1 , I 1 .: I

!
i' 1 r t f

Ai
i -- 1;55 ' -f - i- ;* i ". i . ( I iy i ' 1.- ; c;i :i c r 7 1:
```

, 28 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide sifi:~:~:i!': - ' . \* ' - / ~<:. , , - ?AdT ' ,I- (ogre B /IXf -Official text of the rules in large type. , M - I:ULE 44. Z Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type., li-;~~ ~ in the next inning shall be the player who would have come to - A bat had the players been put out by ordinary play in the pre- ceding inning. |t~?>~ ~ Section 1 applies to batting out of order, one of the most vexing of all the . ~i'~~: ~~ rules. Observe carefully that when a misplay is detected, only the proper- -i: ~,'fr,:" ~ batsman may be declared out. Also note that the out must be declared before |.!"B' - ~~~the ball is delivered to the batsman next facing the pitcher., -i One minute for SEC. 2. If he fail to take his position within one minute after batsma positio the umpire has called for the batsman.: ?, When foul is out. SEC. 3. If he make a foul hit other than a foul tip as defined in Rule 39, and the ball be caught by a fielder before touching the - ground; provided, it be not caught in a fielder's hat, cap, protec- 'pW ~ tor, pocket or. other part of his uniform. or strike some object II,,,- ~ other than a fielder before being caught. . . Out for illegal SEC. 4. If he bat the ball illegally, as defined in Rule 43. E: batting. Out for hindering SEC. 5. If he attempt to hinder the catcher from fielding catcher, or throwing the ball by stepping outside the lines of the bats- man's position, or in any way obstruct or interfere with that Not out if base-runner player, except that if a base-runner attempting to steal is put out declared out, the batsman shall not be out; except, also, that the batsman shall not be out under this section if the base-runner be declared out -? according to Section 15 of Rule 49. ~<..... Dropped third SEC. 6. If, while first base be occupied by a base-runner, the runer

i. f ' A., J l'

Ι.

32 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 8t^<'.' TT -7 DfTv s Officiai text of the rules in large typ. RULE" 47.lj~ %J s Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type. ) -air hit touch by a fielder (including the pitcher), the ball shall be considered. umpire on foul ground. in play. Also, if a fair hit bal strike the umpire on foul ground; the ball shall be in play. ^- On fair ground. If the ball strike the umpire on fair ground after having passed a fieldew, i..' or having been touched by a fielder, the base-runner may continue to advan ce: - and the ball is in play as if an error had been made, but the runner takes We - th, e usual risk of advancing on a misplay. If a fair hit ball strike the umpire while the latter is on foul ground the ball is in play, the position of the umpire having no effect on the ball. "Passing a fielder" does not mean an ordinary batted ball that bounds past the pitcher. When batsman SEC.

2. If the umpire awards to a succeeding batsman a base balls, is hit by on four balls, or

for being hit by a pitched ball, or being inter- - pitched ball or fered with by the catcher in striking at a pitched ball and the catcher interferes, base-runner be thereby forced to vacate the base held by him. Whenever the umpire sends the batsman to first base after four balls have been called, or for being hit by a pitched ball, or because he has been interfered i'-?. -: with by the catcher, all runners on bases immediately ahead of him may advance Ic .~~ a base each without being put out. A runner on second or third base with fir HEk ~ ~ base unoccupied would not be considered a runner immediately ahead. - Hi~!' SEC. 3. If the umpire call a "Balk." Batter doesn't Every base-runner advances one base when the umpire calls a balk. The run on balk, batter does not have the right to go to first base on a balk, because a balk does \$i~' not qualify him as a base-runner. Touch fence or SEC. 4. If a ball delivered by the pitcher pass the catcher and building 60 fti touch any fence, or building within sixty (60) feet of the home  $r - /\sim \infty$  base. The ball shall be dead in such case. :~ if fielder SEC. 5. If he be prevented from making a base by the obstruc- / obstructs, tion of a fielder, except when a fielder is trying to field a batted ball unless the latter has the ball in his hand ready to touch the base-runner. The ball is still in play so far as other base-runners HS: ~ ~ are concerned. A fielder may not obstruct a runner, although the fielder has right of way if this - he is trying to field a batted ball. If the fielder has the ball in hand to touch > a runner the latter is not entitled to base. If fielder SEC. 6. If the fielder stop or catch a batted ball or a thrown t!! any part of ball with his hat, cap, glove or any part of his uniform, while uniform at rown or batted detached from its proper place on his person, the runner 'or ball. balL runners shall be entitled to three bases if a batted ball or to two bases if a thrown ball, and in either case the runner may advance further at his own risk. If thrown or SEC. 7. If a thrown or pitched ball strike the person or clothpitched ball trikes umpire. ing of an umpire the ball shall be considered in play and the .Ax-0, > 14

I;t

```
:t: :' t ::F ;i :.. i. ;l '?i;p;. j--. !;-; . - :19, "' ;, , rx;g r ;
~~~~~Ov~~~~~4-a~if C-h 7,- ;., n ic
```

in, W'W . ' ' \* ' < , m. < ; 36 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide i: I 1' '.J. A U E f( Official text of the rules in large type. i ,; ; RU LEiJ\*u\* 49 k. Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type.D A Avoiding -runner shall run out of direct line to the next base and behind f-elder.. said fielder and shall not be declared out for so doing. Obstructing SEC. 8. If he fail to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted 4 I: s felder. ball, in the manner described in Sections 6 and 7 of this rule, or :: ~!:: in any way obstruct a fielder in attempting to field a batted ball, ~.& t -or intentionally interfere with a thrown ball; provided, that If two or more fielders attempt to field a batted ball, and the base- runner come in contact with one or more of them, the umpire shall determine which fielder is entitled to the benefit of this :~~:i^ Rrule, and shall not decide the base-runner out for coming in con- -; a hi tact with a fielder other than the one the umpire determines to Fair hit trough infielder. be entitled to field such batted ball. If a fair hit ball goes through an infielder, and hits a runner immediately back of him, : the umpire must not declare the runner out for being hit by a batted ball. In making such decision the umpire must be con-vinced that the ball passed through the infield and that no other infielder had the chance to make a play on the ball. If, in the judgment of the umpire, the runner deliberately and intention- iK - ~ ally kick such a hit ball, on which the infielder has missed a play, then the runner must be called out for interference. Base-runner SEC. 9. If at any time while the ball is in play, he be touched; touched when not on base, by the ball in the hand of a fielder, unless some part of his: 1 person be touching the base he is entitled to occupy; provided, Fielder must however, that the ball be held by the fielder after touching him, hold ball. unless the baserunner deliberately knock it out of his hand. The ball must be firmly held by the fielder after touching the M Must not runner. The ball cannot be juggled, even though the fielder - "jugglge" ball. may retain possession of the ball and prevent same from drop- ::: . ping to the ground. .> Base-runner SEC. 10. If, when a fair or foul hit ball (other than a foul tip.

out if unable to get back to base as defined in Rule 39) be legally caught by a fielder, such ball be ftr fair flry tr legally held by a fielder on the base occupied by the base-runner when such ball was batted, or the base-runner be touched with .i pitcher delivers the ball in the hand of a fielder, before he retouch such base bal before ouad after such fair or foul hit ball was so caught; provided, that the base-runner shall not be out in such case, if, after the ball was legally caught, it be delivered to the bat by the pitcher before the fielder hold it on said base, or touch the base-runner out .I:.I When base- with it; but if the base-runner, in attempting to reach a base, i I aner ias afe detach it from its fastening before being put out, he shall be- if base is detached. declared safe. A base-runner who holds his base on a fly ball .-: 1

```
t S? ,;i;.,, ;ii ?t7.f) g :'iil.i ;; - ii ;t s-; ; ;-i3 :` L.-i ;: i - "i -- - - .k . - J

4rG . . i' : i: 7,.

Iz -, 1 _ ,; 4 -,
```

-5 -Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 41 i Official text of the rules in large type. ' - |^ ~~~ ' ^Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type.) Coaching Rules. -- ULE A coacher may address words of assistance andOoachers may ,? <a I I A direction to the base-runners or to the batsman. sbatnm or - P 51 O-A He shall not, nor shall any player or manager, by'runers ' words or signs, incite or try to incite the spectators to demon- Must not incite st trations, nor use language which will in any manner refer to or pectators --. reflect upon a player of the opposite club, the umpire or the spectators. Not more than two coachers, who must be in the Only two coachers; one at, uniform of the team at bat, shall be allowed to occupy the space first, one at thir. between the players' and the coachers' lines, one near first and the other near third base, to coach base-runners. If there be more than the legal number of coachers or this rule be violated Illegal coachers in any respect the umpire must order the illegal coacher or tobench. t coachers to the bench, and if his order be not

obeyed within one 1 minute, the umpire shall assess a fine of \$5.00 against each :~-:. offender, and upon a repetition of the offense, the offender or offenders shall be debarred from further participation in the game, and shall leave the playing field forthwith. - Fines are not assessed in amateur games, but amateurs, as well as professionals.; 4- should live up rigidly to the rules in regard to coaching. There is nothing meaner than to appeal to the spectators to clamor at the top of their voices against the visiting players. One of the most disgusting features of any game is the use of language equally disgusting, and it is not good sportsmanship to "ride" the - opposing players; that is. to goad them to anger by the use of personalities. THE SCORING OF RUNS. RULE One run shall be scored every time a base-runner, Base-runners ust tos ch all after having legally touched the first three bases, bases legally - 52- 'shall legally touch the home base before three men before three ot are put out; provided, however, that if he reach home on or dur- I: ng a play in which the third man be forced out or be put out No run it third I before reaching first base, a run shall not count; also, if third out out is forced is made by preceding runner failing to touch a base a run shall - not count. - Definition of a Force Play. i A force-out can be made only when a base-runner legally loses: the right to the base he occupies by reason of the batsman be-coming a base-runner, and he is thereby forced to advance. - A-:f e gain the "force-out" is brought plainly to attention. A run cannot be scored Defining i if the third man out is forced out or is put out before he reaches first base, force-out, vaf-7:>~ " ~e::k; Dike;^: .; . . r , , . , , < . ,, ,, a , ,, , ,, ;,, \_,,, 9, Adoj,

I:' - ' Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 45 Official text of the rules in large type. .\
Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type..) Must Not Question Decisions. RULE
Under no circumstances shall a manager, captain or player dispute the accuracy of the
umpire's judg- 58 ment and decision on a play. If the captain thinks the umpire has erred
in interpretation of the rules he i.f may appeal to him, but no other player is privileged to
do so. The umpire has the right to remove players for objecting to decisions or behaving.in

an ungen-tlemanly manner, and his authority is absolute. 8 | Clubs Can Not Change Umpire. RULE The umpire can not be changed during a champion- Only illness ~ '-~4,~ RULE 'permits change in ship game by the consent of the contesting clubs of umpire.s cn H5259 unless the official in charge of the field be incapaci- i tated from service by injury or illness. A Penalties for Violations of the Rules. R:U!LE/ SECTION 1. In all cases of violation of these rules Removed from RUL ~ by player, coach or manager, the penalty shall be ^,:-yi! -- 60 prompt removal of the offender from the game and Suspension by grounds, followed by a period of such suspension from actual Ipresident service in the club as the president of the league may fix; except, i ' that in event a pitcher is removed from the game for violation Player removed i. of either Section 4 of Rule 14, or of Section 2 of Rule 27, he toclu house or to lub house oru shall be automatically suspended for a period of ten days. In leave ground, the event of removal of player, coach or manager by either umpire, he shall go direct to the club house and remain there i-' -i during the progress of the game, or to leave the grounds; and a to failure to do so will warrant a forfeiture of the game by the forfiture. Umpire-in-Chief. Sac. 2. The umpire shall assess a fine of \$25.00 against (1) Fine ifmanager? or captain fails the manager or captain who fails to notify him when one player to notify umpire p of substitution. Is substituted for another; (2) against anyone who crosses the ub | field in going to the club house after he has been ordered from the game or bench. (Persons so removed must go around the . . playing field.) A fine of \$5.00 shall be assessed against any i!, player or coach who fails to be seated on his bench within one minute after ordered to do so by the umpire. ro\""" ""

48 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide - Official text of the rules in large type. N Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller tyJe. i " Official Announcements. Calling "Play." RUL E The umpire shall call "Play" at the hour appointed "Time." for the beginning of a game, announce "Time" at its "Game." 66 legal interruption and declare "Game" at its legal

Announcing termination. Prior to the commencement of the game he shall batteries. t Changes of announce the batteries, and during the progress of the game players, shall announce each change of players. In case of an overflow: Special ground crowd, he shall announce the special ground rules and he shall rules. Agreement to also make announcement of any agreement entered into by the stop play, two managers or captains to stop play at a specified hour. - R.::: 'n"Play" is the order of the umpire to begn the game or to resume it after "Time" has been called. "Time" is the order of the umpire to suspend play temporarily. A-://:~ ~ "Game" is the announcement of the umpire that the contest is terminated. Suspension of Play.1 Play suspended. RULE The umpire shall suspend play for the following Get~:yC, causes: Heavy rain. SECTION 1. If, in the Judgment of the umpire, play ii||~(:) should be suspended on account of rain, darkness, or other cause, Thirty minutes' he shall note the time of suspension and at the end of thirty wait. |||iv ~ minutes he shall have authority to terminate the game if the resumption of play be not possible. ||: Accident to SEC. 2. In case of an accident which incapacitates him or a umpire or player, player from service in the field, or in order to remove from the |-: / Removing grounds any player or spectator who has violated the rules, or in spectator or case of fire, panic or other extraordinary circumstances. Pro-player from I ground. vided, that in case of accident to a player or players in attempt- Play in progress ing to make a play on either a batted or a thrown ball, "Time" Is completed sl ob before " ted shall not be called until, in the judgment of the umpire, no is called, further play is possible. A very definite distinction as to when the umpire shall call "Time." - Calling "Time" SEC. 3. In suspending play from any legal cause the umpire ssuspends play. u, pebs p bYe shall call "Time;" when he calls "Time" play shall be suspended iNo out, bash oben until he calls "Play" again, and during the interim no player scored. shall be put out, base be run or run be scored. "Time" shall not Pitcher's be called by the umpire until the ball be held by the pitcher position. while standing in his position, except that this does not apply. 'of ''; ' " ' " \_ ' " \* ' " ' ' \_ I

r

```
i"
B-:-i il" . a - i c i )' 9':1 i 1 i8 :- kl:- P
, - 1, , - : i i
```

54 S plding Official Base Ball Guide !U RJULJE7 0 Explanatory notes by the editor in smaller type. . i-' :plnog throw exempt from an error a player who drops a thrown ball when :. ball. by holding it he would have completed a double play. In case a base-runner advance a base through the failure of a baseman to stop or try to stop a ball accurately thrown to his base the latter shall be charged with an error and not the player who made such throw, provided there was occasion for it. If Scorer to such throw be made to second base the scorer shall determine determine whether the second baseman or shortstop shall be charged with: an error. Force-out wi In event of a fielder dropping a fly but recovering the ball in drropped fly. time to force a runner at another base, he shall be exempted from an error, the play being scored as a "force-out." Error for An error, but not a passed ball, shall be charged to the catcher if he drops or misses a third strike, allowing the batsman to reach first base. Credit the pitcher with a strike-out. Error for first An error shall be charged to the first baseman (or the pitcher i baseman, or second baseman when covering first base) if, on receiving a throw in ample time to retire the batsman he does not touch first base as required by rule. The same rule shall be followed with respect to any fielder covering any other base on a force play. Stolen Bases. : Stolen base. SEC. 10. A stolen base shall be credited to the base-runner whenever he advances a base unaided by a base hit, a put-out, a fielding or a battery error, subject to the following exceptions: Attempted In event of a double or triple steal being attempted, where any double or triple steal. runner is thrown out, no other runner shall be credited with a stolen base. Oersiding. In event of a base-runner being touched out after sliding over a base, he shall not be regarded as having stolen the base in question. 'Ipable muff. In the event of a palpable muff of a ball thrown by the catcher, when, in the judgment of the scorer, the base-runner would have -.! - -been out if the ball had been held, the infielder making the muff shall

```
be charged with an error and the base-runner shall not be credited with a stolen base. --
**.**. ...;; - ,' ,,,, ,, ...; , . ...;,, ,;*. ,,**.,;'., ,, ... ~ * ~- B~; . .X WS,;.c, W . ,0:. . a: : iS;. ;:S,,:-
~i4XA~s

I i
:-* - -E" i\"; .;;; ; """ iI; i"
:::),4 d ir: ; _ -cl D I- $ ., z ;e r;r: I- i :? " -" ;
```

#### Index to Rules

58 Spalding Official Base Ball Guide Index to Rules TO LAY OFF THE FIELD.
Sec. Rule. The ground : Diamond or infeld.2 2 Catcher's
lines; Players' lines 5 Coachers'
lines6 Three-foot lines7, Batsman's lines8 Pitcher's
plate Slope of infield from pitcher's plae The
bases: Shape and size of home base1
second and third bases. 2 10 Material of home base and pitcher's plate plate
SThe ball:14 Weight and size14 Number to
be delivered to umpire; when replaced 2 14 Return of those batted or thrown out of
ground 2 14 Alternate-when to be placed in play 3 14 Penalty for
intentional discoloring14 4 14 Furnished by home club 14
The bat-material and size of 15 ~I~~ ~ THE PLAYERS AND THEIR POSITIONS.
Number of players in the game 16 Substitutes * ,
1  17 May take place of player at any time 2 17 Base-runner-consent of
opposing captain necessary.s.a.r 3 17 Notifying umpire of substituted player, umpire to
notify spectators
pitcher's position 9 27; - ^: ~ Must not mingle with spectators
19 Uniforms and shoes 20 Size and weight of gloves
benches122 U Umpire to send players to benches

2 22 THE REGULATION GAME. Number of innings and termination 1-2
23 Termination of a game before completion of fifth inning 3 23 I Extra-innings
game 4 23' ., Drawn game.5 23 Dr Dpawn game
Called game 3 6 23, First game of a double-header regularly
scheduled game: 7 23 Forfeited game 24 Failure of a team to appear or refusal to
begin play 'i 24 Refusal of a team to continue play 2 24 ^ ~ ^ ; Failure-
of a team to resume play
4 24 : 1^ ~Wilfully violating rules 5 24 Disobeying order to remove
player 7 24.7. i Resumption after
rain8 24 Second game to begin twenty minutes after completion of first. 9
24 Umpire to make written report of forfeiture10,24 Individual and team averages to be
incorporated in playing 2 records11 24 When groundkeeper is
under umpire's control
'26 i : ?/:::::

II\_V - , .4 . --'

#### **KNOTTY PROBLEMS**

.ii :e : . Spalding Official Base Ball Guide 63 111,: BBatter hits ball that strikes fence and bounds over - Batter hits a ball which strikes the fence on fair ground and bounds ever. How should the hit be credited? - It is a two-base hit. I Ruling on a hit ball Batter hit the ball so that it struck one foot back of home plate and then bounded forward to fair ground near the pitcher. The batter made first base but the umpire called the hit a foul. I claimed that it was a. fair hit. The umpire said that if the ball had struck the ground one or two feet to the right of home plate the hit would have been fair. ! I Y Por claim of a fair hit was correct. The hit was fair after it bounded to fair ground and rested there. It would have been fair % - t : a hhad it bounded to fair ground and rested there after first hitting to the right of home

plate. Running for another player in the line-up May a player in the batting order run for a teammate who is slightly hurt, without retiring the injured player from the game? Yes, if the captains of both teams agree to it. First baseman juggled the ball W.; & - Batter grounded to shortstop. When he threw to first the ball caromed off the baseman's glove, and while the ball was in the air the runner touched first. The first baseman managed to grab the ball and hold it, .- . ; but the runner was declared out. If the runner touched the base while the ball was being juggled he This was a force-out, not a hit Runner on first base, none out. Batter hits a hard line drive to the center fielder, who is playing in close. Runner, thinking fielder will make the catch, takes only a short lead off first. The fielder comes in fast N,. ^-? ~;~-..'.\_.\_ < K h Runner reached home before play was made at first base Runner on third base, two out, two strikes and three balls against the batter. Batter swings at the ball and misses the .third strike. Catcher does not hold the ball and it rolls some distance from him. The runner Rnfrom third scores. After this the catcher retrieves the ball and throws to e irst, e putting the batter out. Does this run score er No. The runner reached home on a play in which the batter became the third out before reaching first base. Run does not count Runners on second and third, one out. B atsman drives the X ball safely to center field. Runner on third scores, but the man on second is thrown out at the plate. The ball is then relayed to first base and the batter is called out for not touching the bag. Does the run count? No. The run was scored on a play in which the batsman was declared the third out before reaching first base. 4- x Runner on ... third, o out, t ries the bal; .n the; /.~"~- i5: <51.. '::/

B-- ~ Failed to retouch base in rundown play Runners are on first and second bases.- A double steal is on. Runner from second is trapped between second and third. Runner who was on first is standing on second while the fielders are running down the trapped player. He almost gets back to second and the runner who was on second leaves the bag and gets on the base path leading to first. An overthrow is made and the runner originally on second base scores. The other runner also advances, but he does not touch second base again on his way to third. Claim is made that he is out for not touching second g:e/l ~

base. Is there just cause for the claim? The runner certainly should have touched second base again when he was moving forward. He can only acquire the right to a base by p i;; ~ touching it, and when obliged to return while the ball is in play .-.- must retouch the base. At!, ~ Backstop was less than 60 feet from home plate ;i - The backstop is within 60 feet of home plate. A runner is on third base and the pitcher throws the fourth ball, walking the batter. The A'). ~ pitch is wide and hits the backstop. Is the runner entitled to home base on the wild throw? On fields where it is necessary to erect backstops to protect spectators, ft;^ ~ or where any fence or building is less than 60 feet from home plate, it is customary to keep the ball in play. In such cases a runner who is not forced may advance only at the risk of being tagged out. A^ ~ Runner may attempt to advance after catch of foul fly Runner on third. Batter hits'foul fly which is caught back of third base. Can the runner score after the catch? He may touch the base which he is about to vacate and try to score, but the team in the field is privileged to tag him out. Incorrect pitching position May the pitcher stand with one foot on the side of the rubber and make a legal pitch? No. ~ (4 'i - -

/ . f.

KNOTTY PROBLEMS A thoroughly revised edition of this popular reference book containing the answers to approximately 400 base ball problems. All related problems are grouped under one head to make it easier to find the answers to your questions. Every umpire and fan should have a copy. Price 35 Cents Mailed Postpaid on Receipt of Remittance AMERICAN SPORTS PUBLISHING COMPANY, NEW YORK "One for the Book" 1939 Edition CHAMPION BATTERS--1876-1938. LEADING PITCHERS, earned runs, games won and lost. BABE RUTH'S COMPLETE RECORDS, including World's Series-over 75 tabulated. COMPLETE WORLD'S SERIES RECORDS, including name of every player, with batting records, who played one or more full games, arranged alphabetically, 1905-1988. LITTLE RED BOOK Chock full of the most interesting data of the best-on-record in major league base ball. Endorsed by Presidents Prick and Harridge and by leading base ball writers. ~;...: :Price 50 Cents Mailed Postpaid on Receipt of Price AMERICAN SPORTS PUBLISHING COMPANY, NEW YORK Base Ball Books for Boys:

How to Pitch. No. 479 How to Umpire. No. 81R How to Bat. No. 80R How to Manage a Team, etc. No. 83R How to Catch and Run Bases. No. 496 How to Play Infield and Outfield. No. 97R How to Play Base Ball. Includes "Base Ball for Beginners." No. 420 Pricel125 Cents Each Above books for sale by all athletic goods dealers, newsdealers, or from American Sports Publishing Co., New York. \*'\*~~~~~, y\ ^ - t~~~4f.f